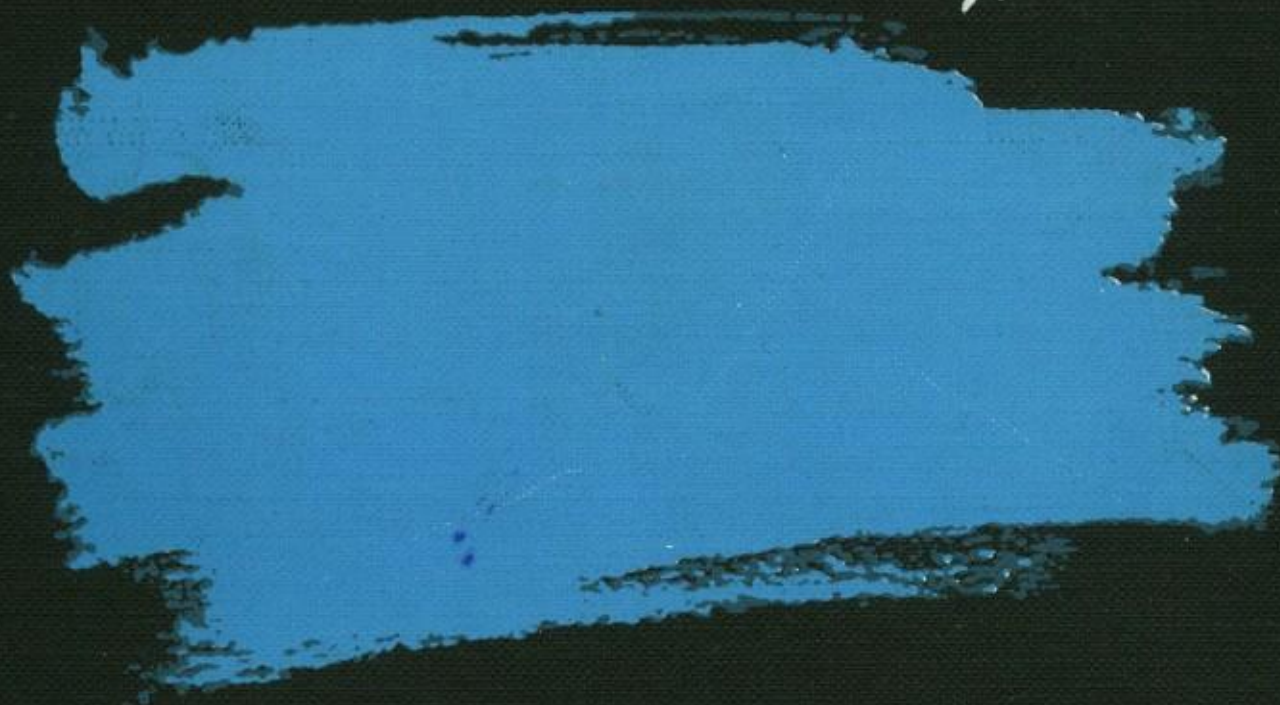
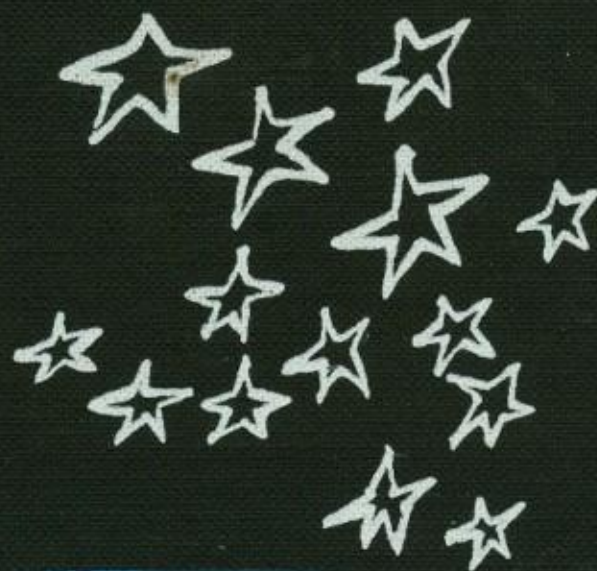
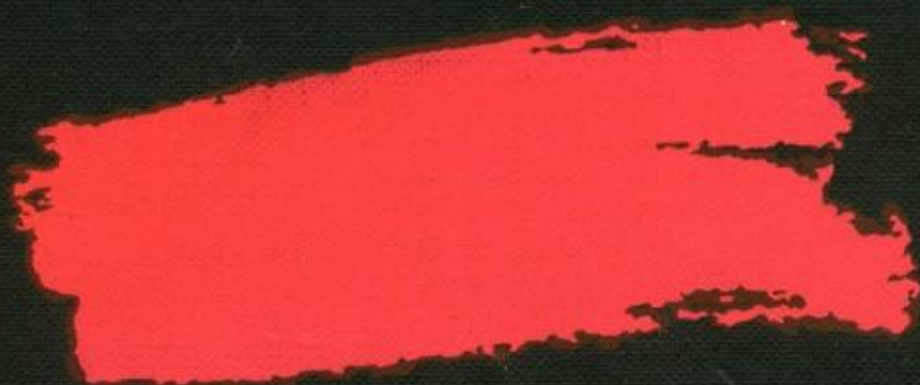
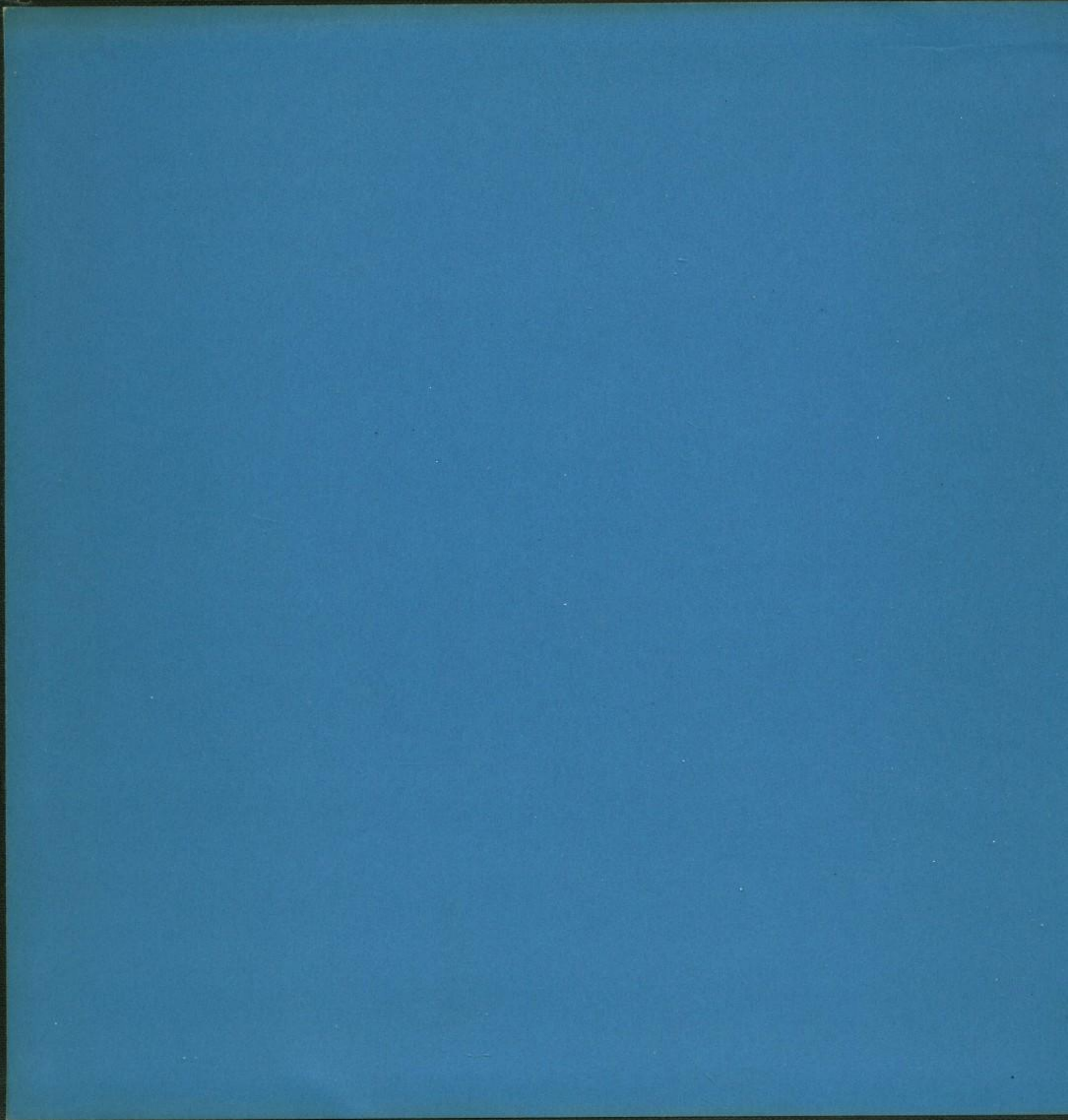




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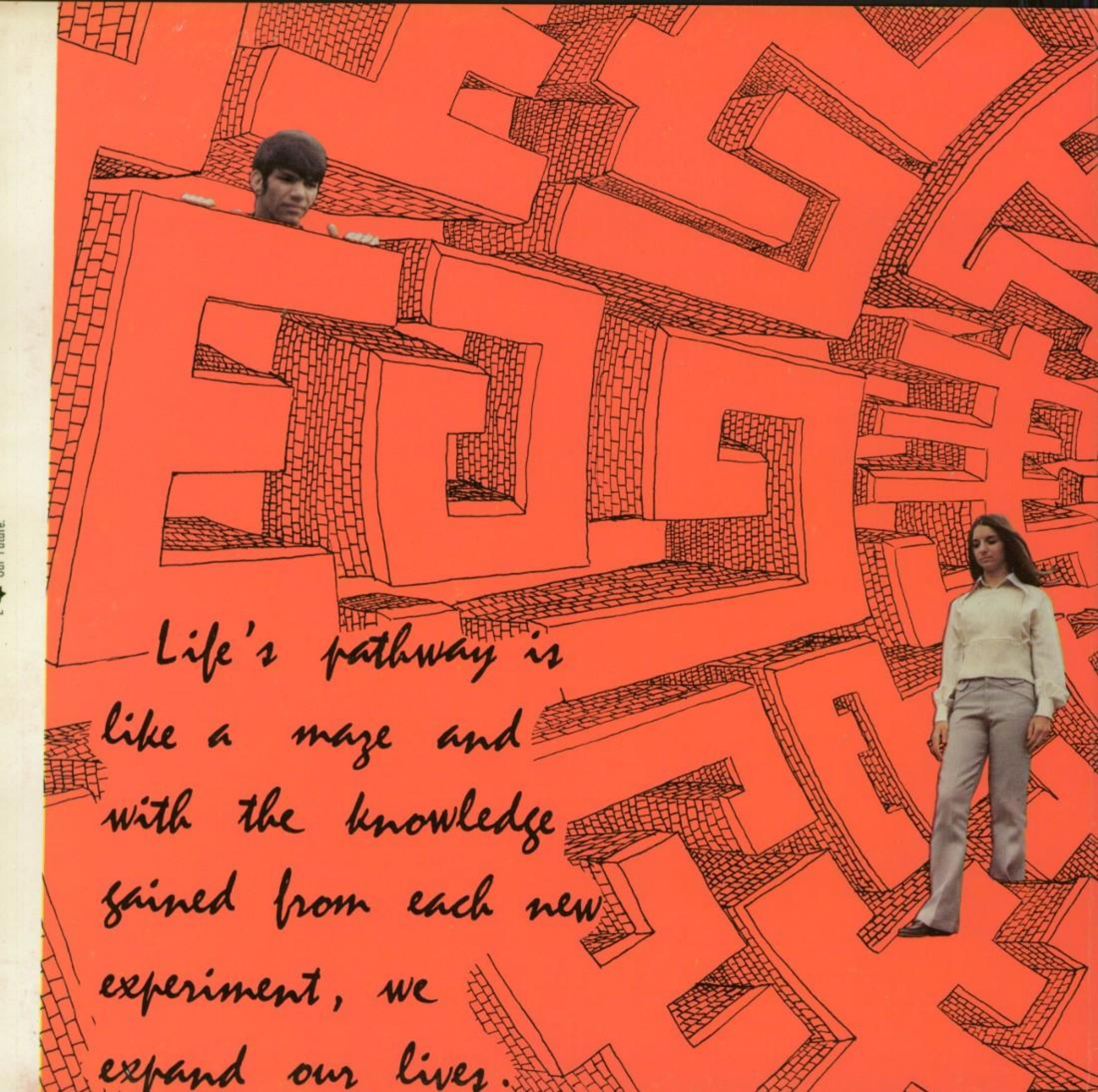
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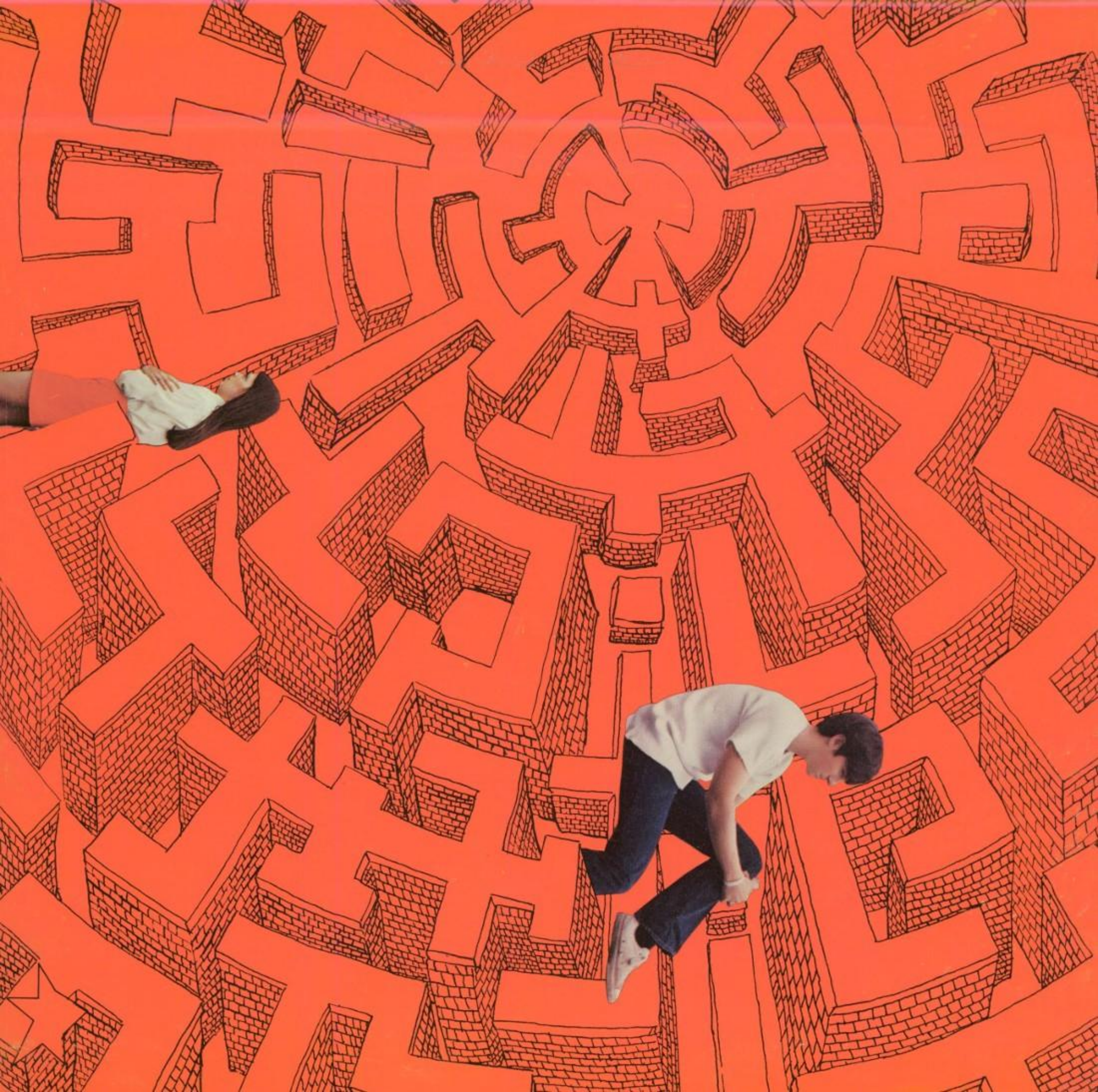


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Life's pathway is
like a maze and
with the knowledge
gained from each new
experiment, we
expand our lives.



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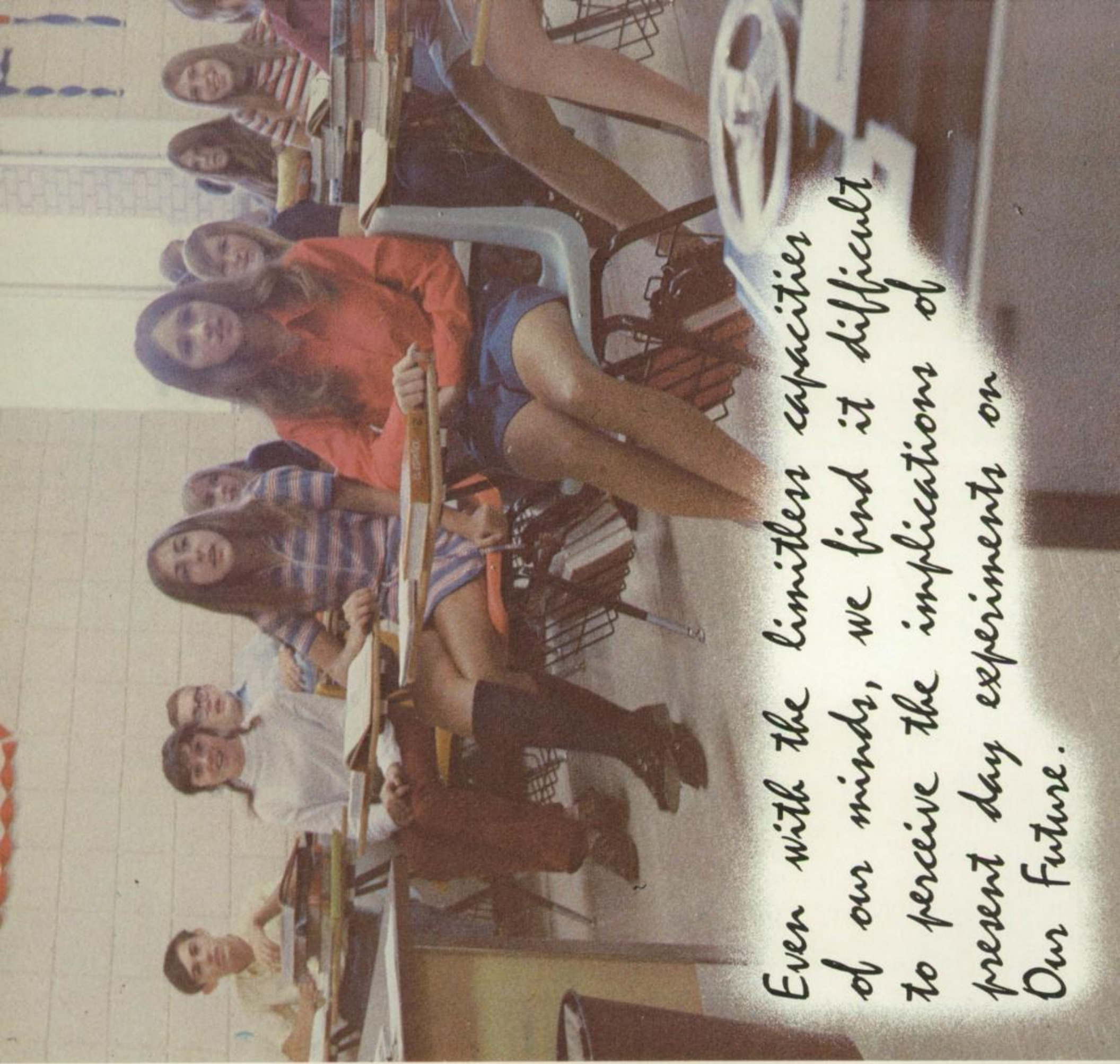
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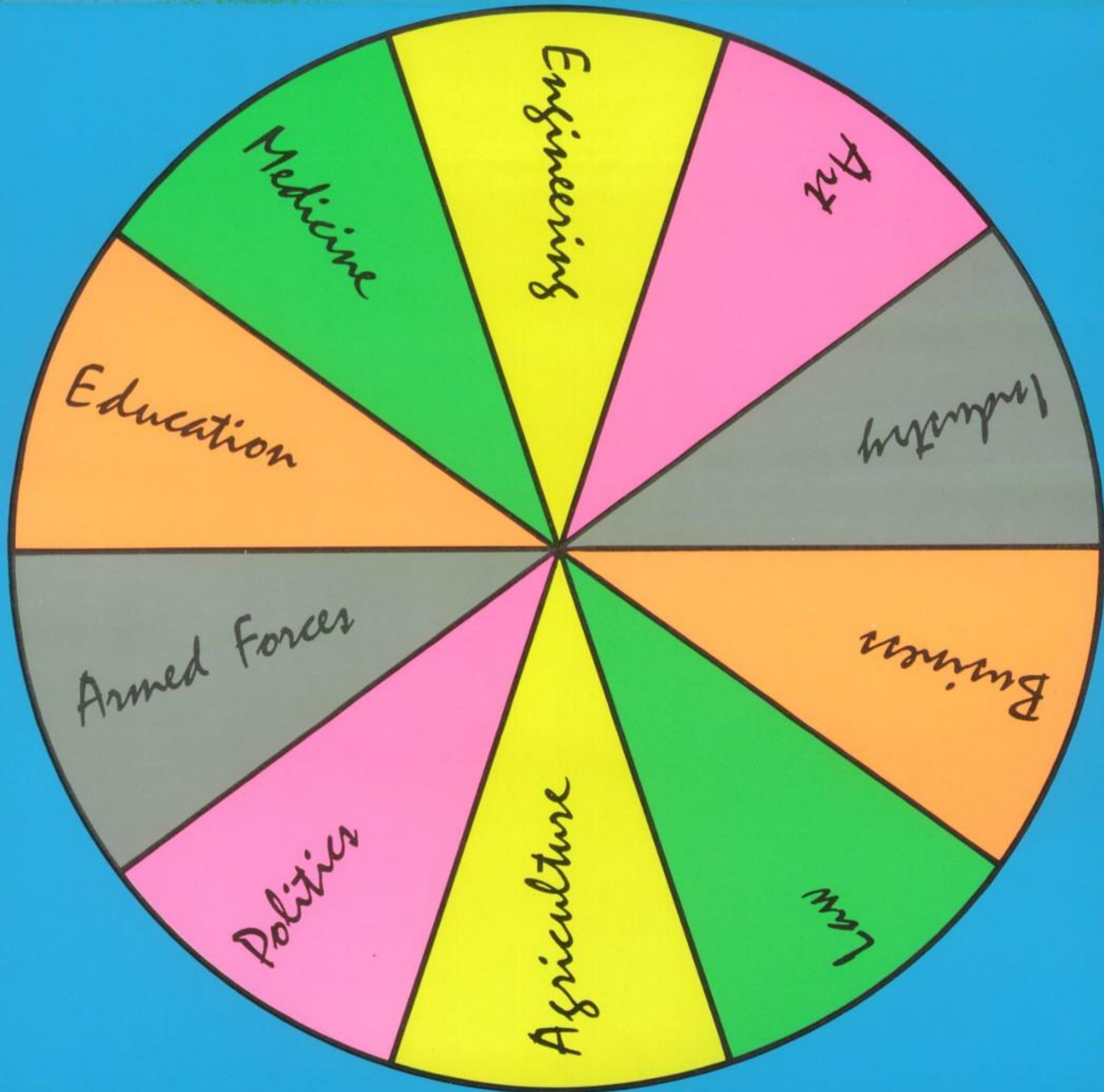
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Even with the limitless capacities
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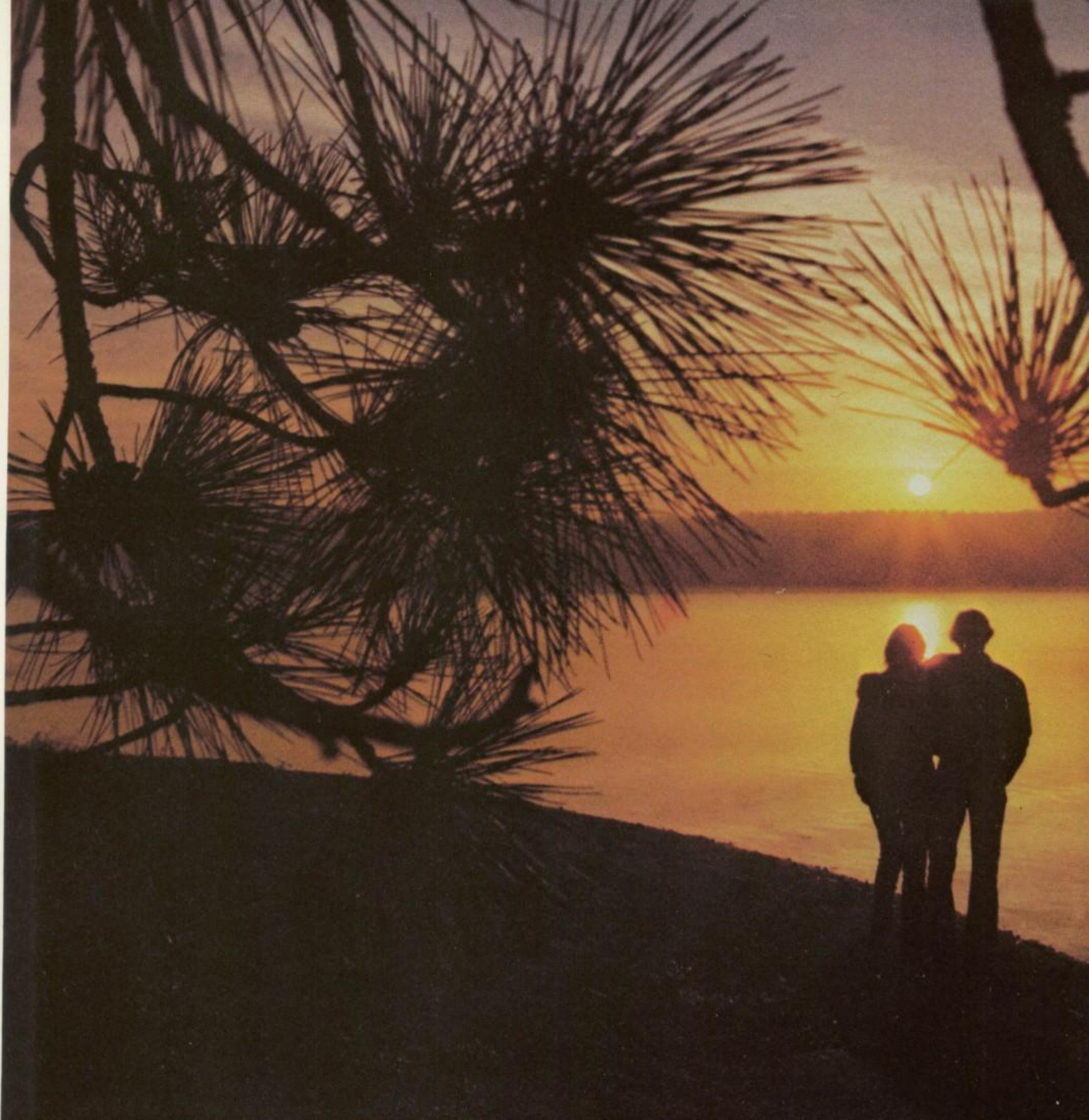




Chance— Will it Determine Our Fu- ture?

Chance played a very important role in history. Many discoveries and opportunities occurred because someone was at a certain location when particular events took place. Newton happened to be under a tree just as its fruit fell, and there received the final proof for his theories of gravity. But how will chance affect our lives? Will we let it completely dictate our future or will we take steps toward a well-planned life? Perhaps chance will influence our choice in careers, or maybe after we choose a goal, chance will speed us on toward it. Now, however, is the time for decisions to be made. For if we are concerned about the future we will not put off our plans concerning it. The longer we delay in making our choices, the more opportunity chance will have to play a part in our futures. Perhaps a life of chance will seem exciting to some of us, but others will not want to leave their plans to a force that they won't be able to control. When we step into the world we will be thinking of many things and will have many different attitudes concerning life. But perhaps one of the most far-reaching of our decisions will be that of whether or not we took the time to plan for it.





The background of the page is a photograph. On the left, a dark, silhouetted pine tree branch with several clusters of needles extends from the top left towards the center. The background is a warm, orange-hued sky, likely at sunset or sunrise, with a calm body of water reflecting the light. The horizon line is visible in the distance.

The Sands of Time— Will We Leave an Impression?

Will everybody in the whole wide world please stop whatever they are doing for a moment and listen to me, please? At this time it is my pleasure to announce that I, a human being, have just completed the most difficult project that one can encounter, that of my life. From the time I was a small child, I have steered admirably down it's course, never veering to the right or left. I tried to be the model student, and always earned excellent grades. In order not to cause my family hardship I attended college on a scholarship. I have just completed a very successful career as a surgeon. I now ask one small favor of you, before I leave your presence forever. It has always been important to me that I be remembered after I have passed to my reward. My past speaks for itself and I feel I am very deserving of some kind of lasting tribute. I believe that others will benefit greatly if they have my example to look to, much as one looks to a guiding light. I will leave it to you to choose a suitable method of honoring me. I think a statue would be nice, but I would settle for a painting, or even a paragraph in a history book. If you . . . wait! Where is everyone going? I'm not done yet! Please come back and listen to me! Please . . .





"The World is Crumbling at My Feet



Youth has been crying, for generations, for the right to be heard. The old saying "Children should be seen and not heard" is rapidly giving way to, "Listen to us."

We found it was easy to criticize our parents, school, and the policies and leaders of our nation. But the time for criticizing others has gone, now it is our turn to go into the world and take control of it. And then people will begin criticizing us.

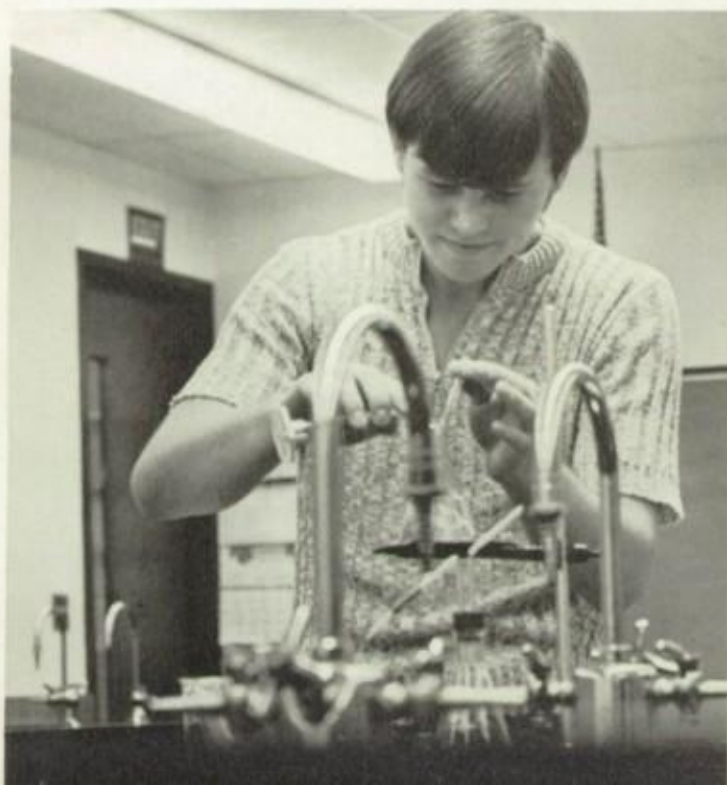
Maybe we can change this. We have seen what war can bring, death and more war; and we have condemned and protested war. We have also witnessed the gradual entrance of pollution into our waterways and air. What have we done to stop these threats to our very existence? Have we just sat back and let others worry about it, or have we done something to correct it?

Perhaps, the role of the individual is overshadowed when put in with a large group of people. We must realize, though, that it is very important, for when things go wrong we will have only ourselves to blame. Failures can be especially difficult to take if we have not been actively involved. At least be able to say "I tried." Maybe that is why the world is in its present condition.

And Here I Stand, Smiling Like a Fool'

Author Unknown







We learned for a brighter future

Our high school years provided excellent opportunities to get a jump on the future. Summer employment and part time jobs during the school year were ways to gain valuable work experience, and also earn some money.

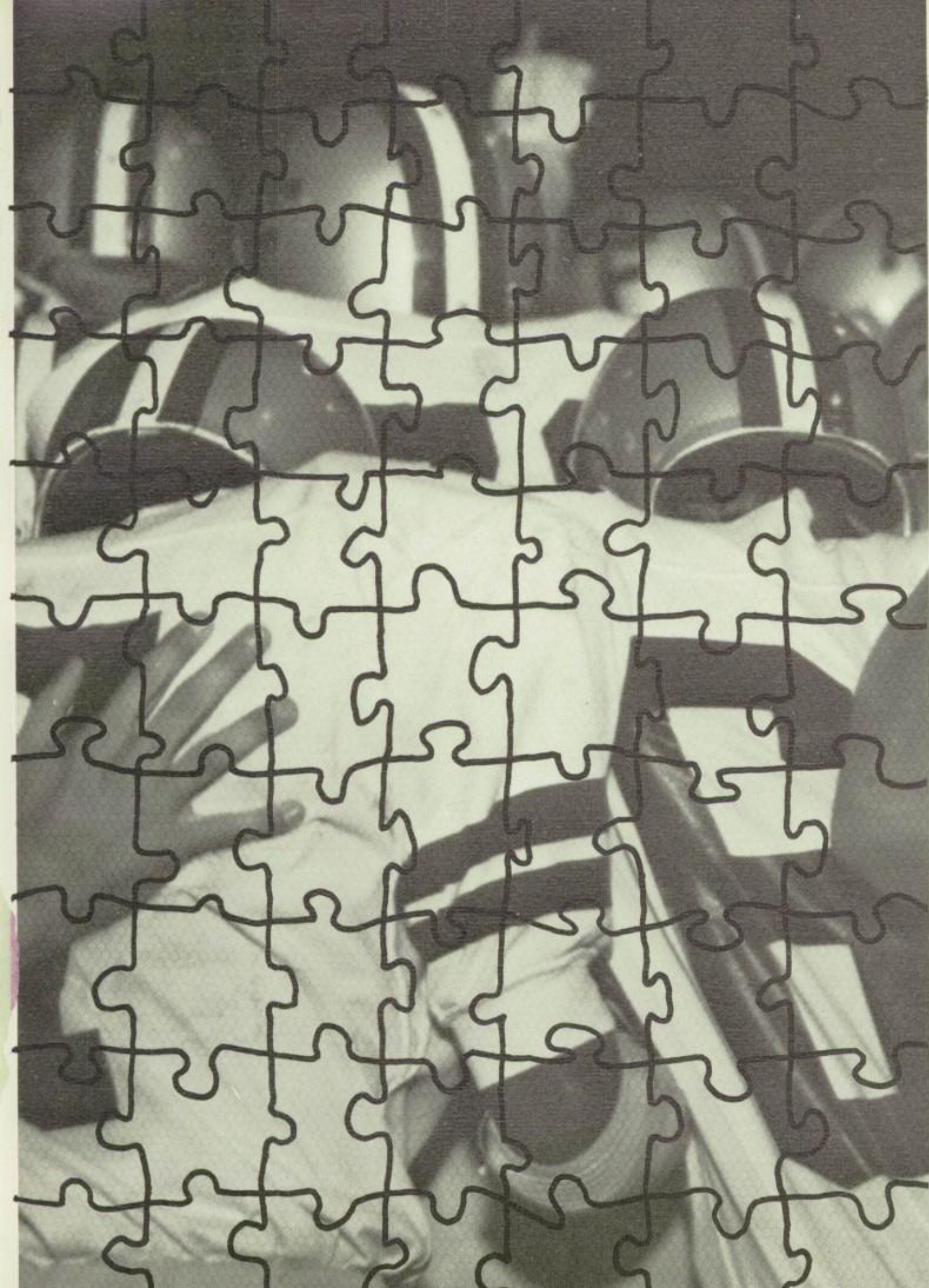
The classroom aimed us toward goals of our future. Auto mechanics offered first-hand knowledge of the parts of an auto, and this experience helped secure jobs outside of school. Typing and shorthand gave skills for secretarial or office jobs. For careers in science or medicine, chemistry and anatomy were provided to broaden knowledge in those areas.

Having been caught up in the pressures and excitement of high school years, we might have overlooked how close the time for graduation really was. Now that it was upon us, the various types of training and knowledge we attained in school became more and more important. The way in which our skills were applied would determine many aspects of our lives.





Today I Dream,
Tomorrow I Am.



We are
putting
life's
puzzling
pieces to-
gether.

Schooling has given us a general background in education. The ways we have performed in various subjects will help decide what we will do after graduation. Extracurricular activities have broadened our social world and have given us some insight into how other people act and what they expect from us. We have not learned only at school. We have been able to see what the world is like; changes have taken place recently directly influencing our futures.

Many of us will find jobs; some of us will go to college; and still others will be undecided. Whatever we choose as a career should be planned.

If we consider our lives to be puzzles, actions of the past will become the various pieces. It will be frustrating when we find that some of the pieces don't seem to fit. We may have to seek advice and assistance from others to make "Our Future: The Great Experiment" a success.





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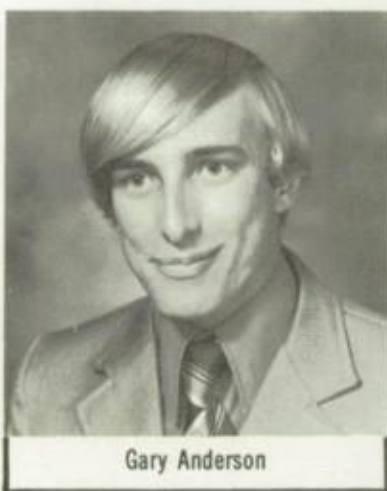
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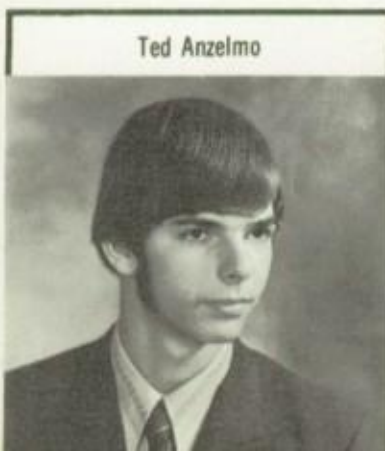
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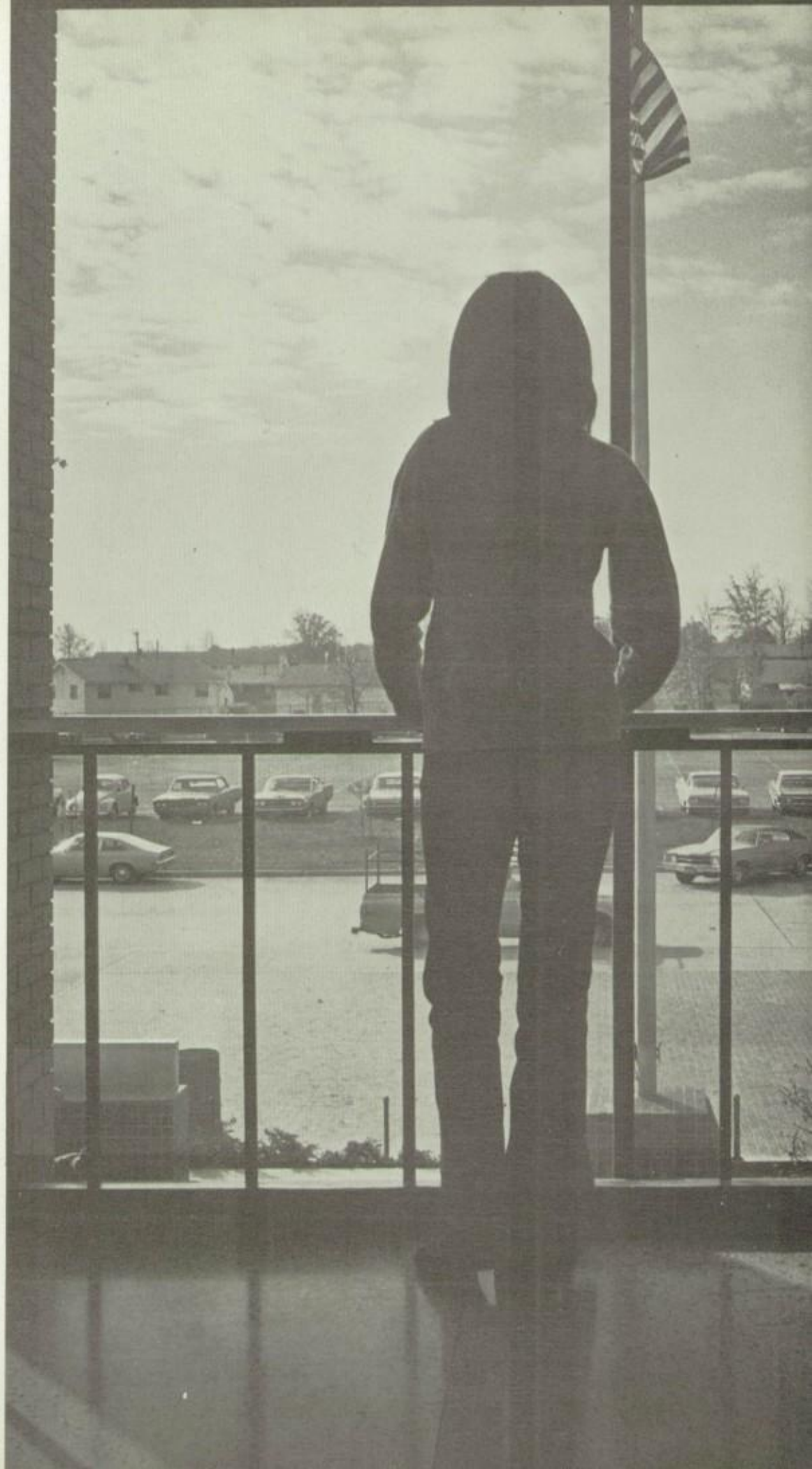
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What was waiting for us?

Were you ready for the world?

"Are you ready for the outside world?" This was a question which many seniors asked themselves as graduation neared. Certainly the world was ready for us, but the greatest challenge was coming. Could we, after becoming familiar with the routine of high school for four years, go into a world of college and business and successfully adapt the skills we had learned? During our high school years we had worked toward making it on our own—being accepted as individuals, solely on the basis of our talents and accomplishments. As our senior year concluded, the challenge of the outside world was approaching rapidly. As the picture "On The Inside Looking Out" proved; the world was vast, so vast that we worried about becoming lost and insignificant. We had to make ready and prepare for the outside world.



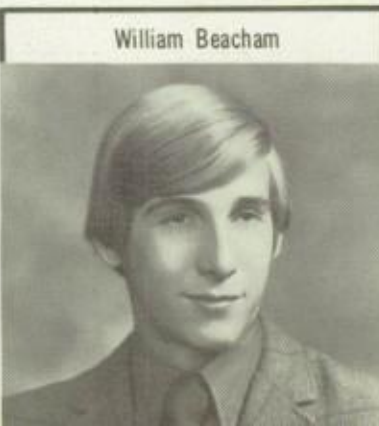
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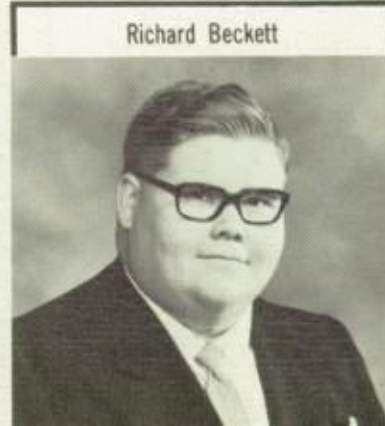
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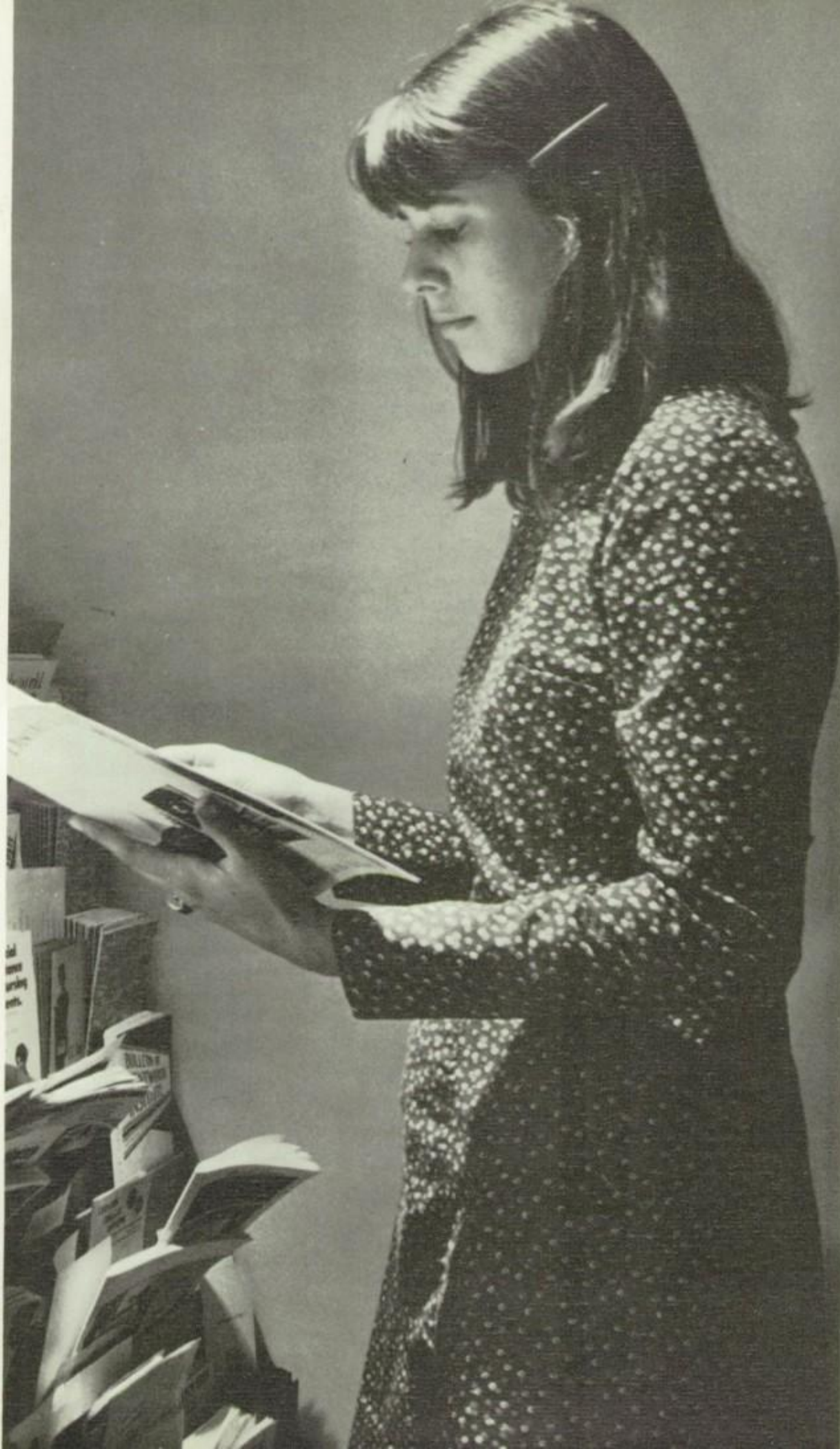


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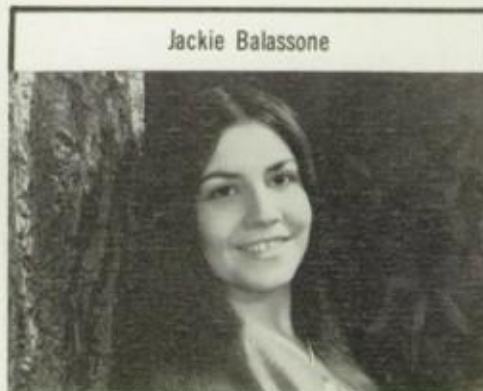




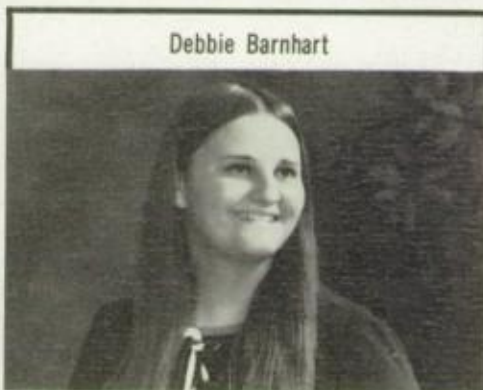
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Sue Barbone



Glenn Bellfield



Jim Best

Kathy Bieltz



Sharon Boyer



Chuck Bowmaster

1. Pamphlets provided information about careers for our futures.
2. "Was this where Mrs. Honey lived?"

Was col- lege next?

The selection of a college or employment was a major concern for seniors. In addition to those who applied for out-of-town colleges, there was a great number of Youngstown State University applicants. These applications were handled by Mrs. Dorothy Honey, the senior counselor. Mrs. Honey's capability and experience enabled her to handle the numerous requests. As the year progressed, seniors felt pressured to make decisions. Career decisions had to be made—courses had to fit intended vocations. This determinant of life styles was a significant factor of the senior year.



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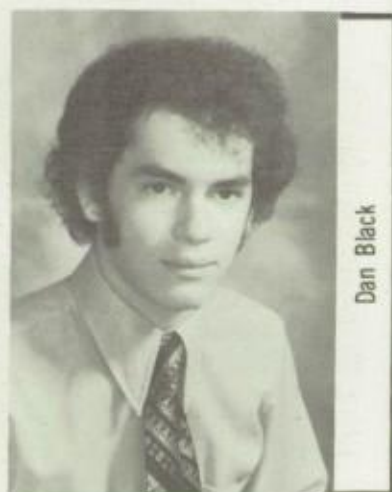
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Judy Blank





Diane Brady



Barb Brauer



Paula Briel



Barb Brinsko

1. Al Pondillo and Gail Kruskall tried "around the world."
2. "Take a right at the tree, and I'll hit you at the bench."

*We pre-
pared for
our futures*

Preparing for our futures wasn't always all work with no play. Fun wasn't confined to after-school activities. Favorite pastimes of seniors during lunchtime were playing football in front of the building; or, in the winter, throwing snowballs at each other. Relaxing from the grinding routine of school, seniors utilized such brain soothers as yo-yos. The up and down motion of this fascinating toy intrigued us into the mastery of yo-yo tricks. Another exciting thing that seniors did to break boredom was rolling toy cars through the commons. Although such activities brought strange looks and comments from other students, seniors thoroughly enjoyed this amusement showing individuality and creativity. This good natured attitude was vital if we were to succeed in the world after graduation.



2.



Ron Bodnar



Tom Busico



Cheryl Bryant



Robin Brothers





Bonnie Carkido



Marie Cambert



Larry Cavender



Phil Carfaglia



Mary Ann Carney



1.



Dane Carter



Debbie Carrocce



Sally Caspary



Greg Castleman



John Chechitelli



Ken Chenlikas



Gailrene Cherney



Grace Clyde



Pat Caparossi

1. "What do you mean you thought the speed limit was sixty?"
2. "But you can't prove I was smoking."

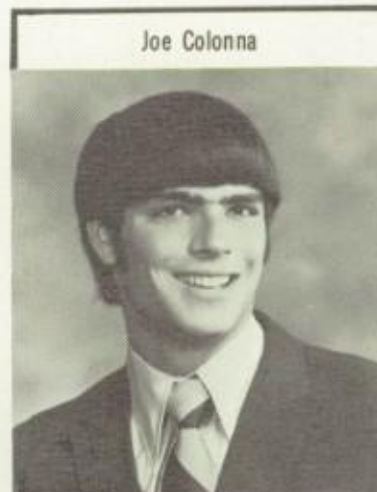
Officer Beam was our pal

The only violence at Fitch was an occasional fight. An Austintown policeman was still on duty before school started, during the day and after the final bell. This year Officer Beam was responsible for controlling the traffic around school. A safety check, under his guidance, was mandatory before permission to drive to school was given. Many seniors drove to school, thus becoming acquainted with Officer Beam. Another concern of Fitch's policeman was speed limit violations. For the protection of both drivers and pedestrians, Officer Beam strictly enforced the speed limit of 10 miles per hour. Students obtained sensible opinions from Officer Beam; and, if interested in Police Science, could receive accurate information.



Bill Creasy

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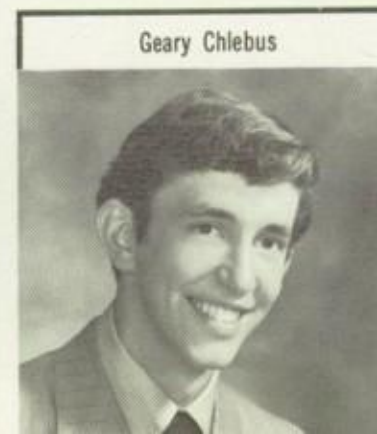
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Kevin Culp



Cheryl Crissman



Linda Crosby



Cathy Cross



Nancy Croutch



Connie Cua

1.



Joe Curry



Daryl Daugherty



Wilma Davies



Blair Davis



Richard Devico



Bob Dick



Alan Dieter



1. Neil Baldeli was the man with the camera.

Smile - Click!

Between September and January a well-dressed man with a camera walked through the halls with yearbook editors. He was Neil Baldeli from Abey Studio, which handled yearbook photography. Neil was one of the best photographers to ever click a shutter. For years Abey's had provided outstanding individual photos, candids and group pictures. Sheer genius with a camera, fantastic professional style and creative thinking could turn an ordinary shot into a prize winner. Blended with professional manner, Neil's great personality gave insight into how the picture was to be taken.



Barb Druschel



Jeanne DiOrio





Kim Daprile



Susan Daubenspeck



John Dan



Cindy Damman



Elaine DeJovin



Dennis Demchak



Diane DiOrio





Norman Ditman



Dennis Dominic



Nancy DiPiero



Mike Drozda

1. Karen Furlong explained the fine techniques of basketball to Danasha Lathrop.
2. Karen was an Austintown leader.

Take me to your leader

Physical fitness was sometimes neglected, yet necessary to good health. Senior gym leaders didn't forget about physical fitness. These leaders assisted the gym teachers with the freshmen and sophomore girls physical education classes. The senior leaders began the classes, relieving the teachers of taking attendance. After finishing this duty the leaders led classes in calisthenics. Gym classes were usually large, therefore, leaders helped supervise activities when the classes were divided. The senior leaders, while supervising groups, freed teachers for individual guidance. These leaders stood as examples to younger classes.



Jamie DiOrio



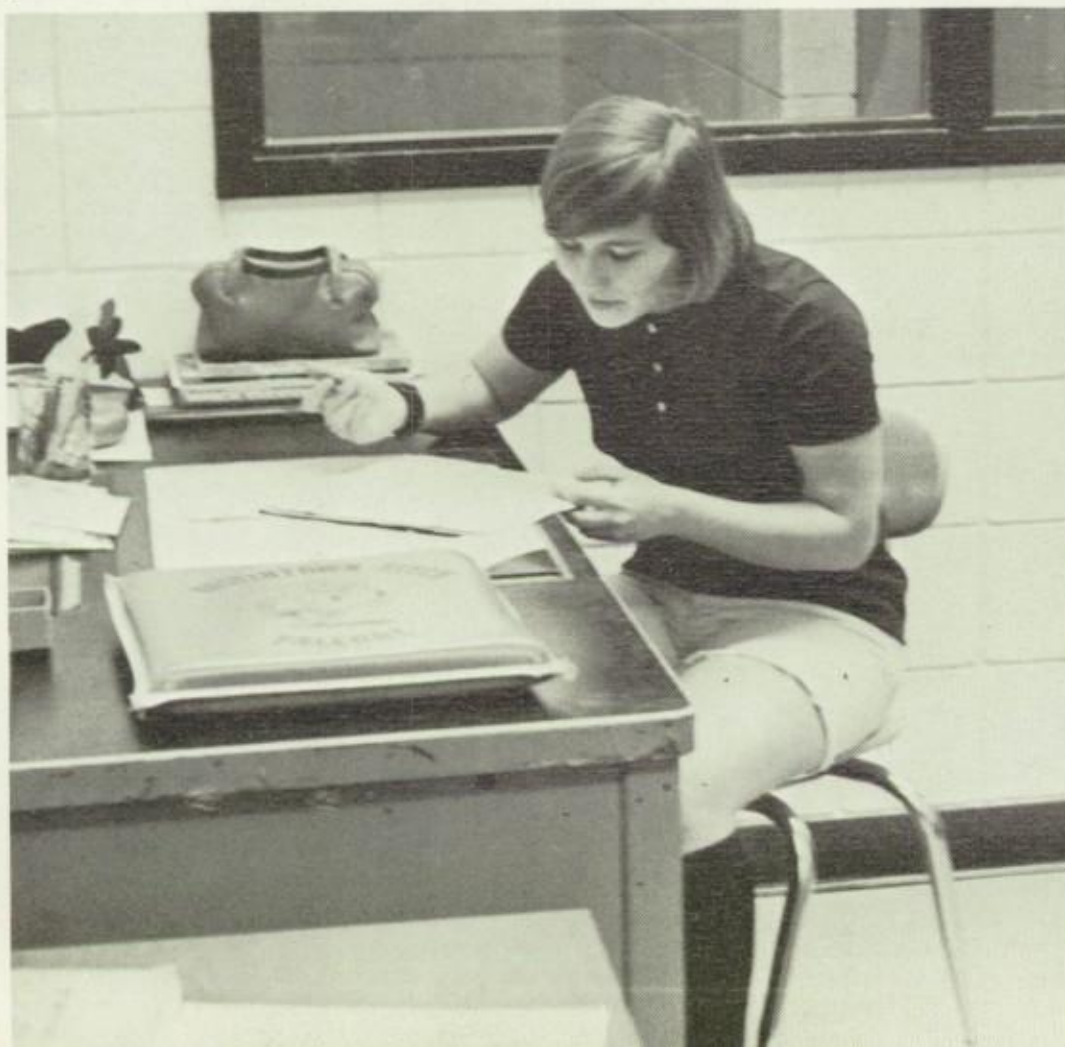
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1.



Lauren Doyle



Elaine DiOrio



Karen Ellis



Cheryl Fenisey



Helen Fair



Mary Jo Fajack



Shellie Ellis



Debbie Eberts



Karen Eaton



Donna Laithwaite



Debbie Fellows

1. Many a Thursday night was spent decorating lockers.
2. It was the thought that counted.

*Senior
power;
clap-clap
-clap*



Beverly Donofrio



Rosemary Downey



John Dyer



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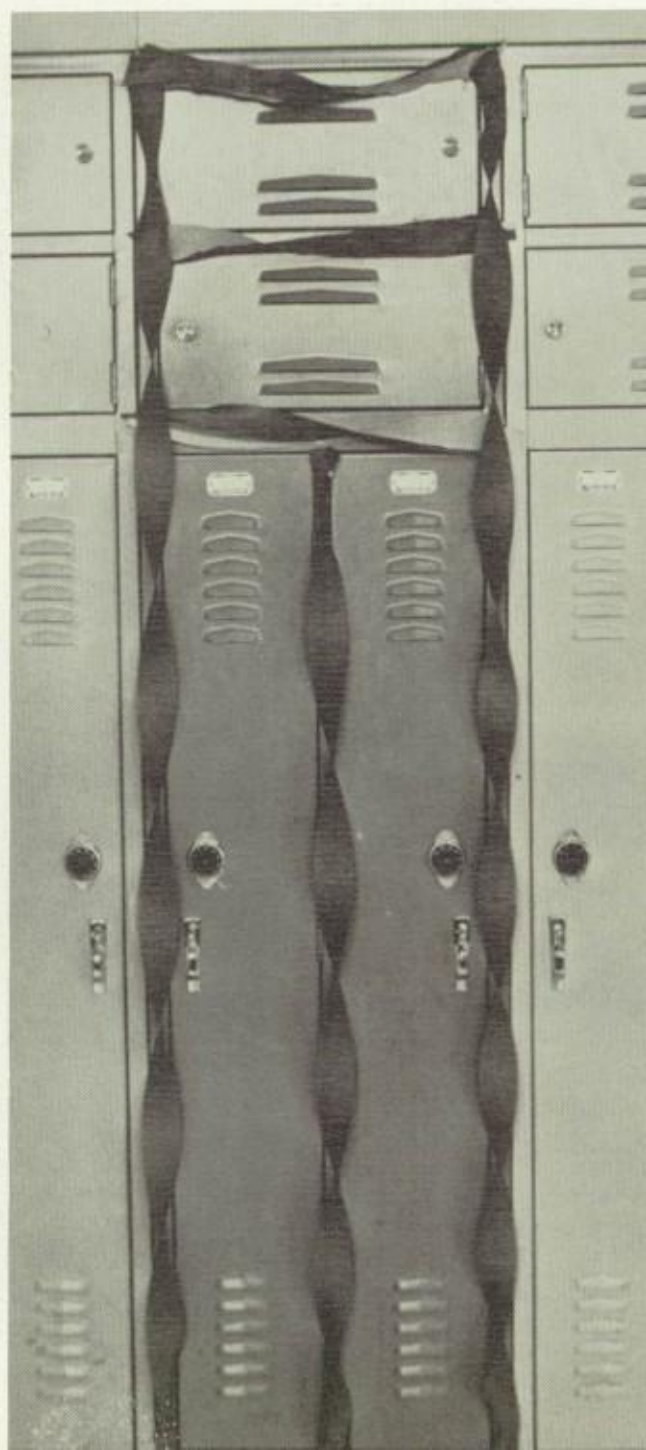


Paul Evans



Dennis Evans

2.



"Senior Power" was the senior cry during football, cross country, wrestling, and basketball seasons. This senior battle cry was heard echoing through the school, at every game, and at every assembly. As an example, seniors led the school in spirit for the title game with Cardinal Mooney, our last home game as seniors. Pride and power were evident both on and off the football field. Prior to the game, at the pep assembly, "Senior Power" was the battle cry heard throughout the gym. But senior spirit wasn't confined to assemblies and games; the senior halls were decked out with streamers and signs. The lockers of senior athletes were symbols of enthusiasm. The signs showed spirit and praised the senior class and all of Fitch High. "Senior Power" was a phrase with spirit, pride, and strength. Any senior would say, "The class of '72' was the greatest."





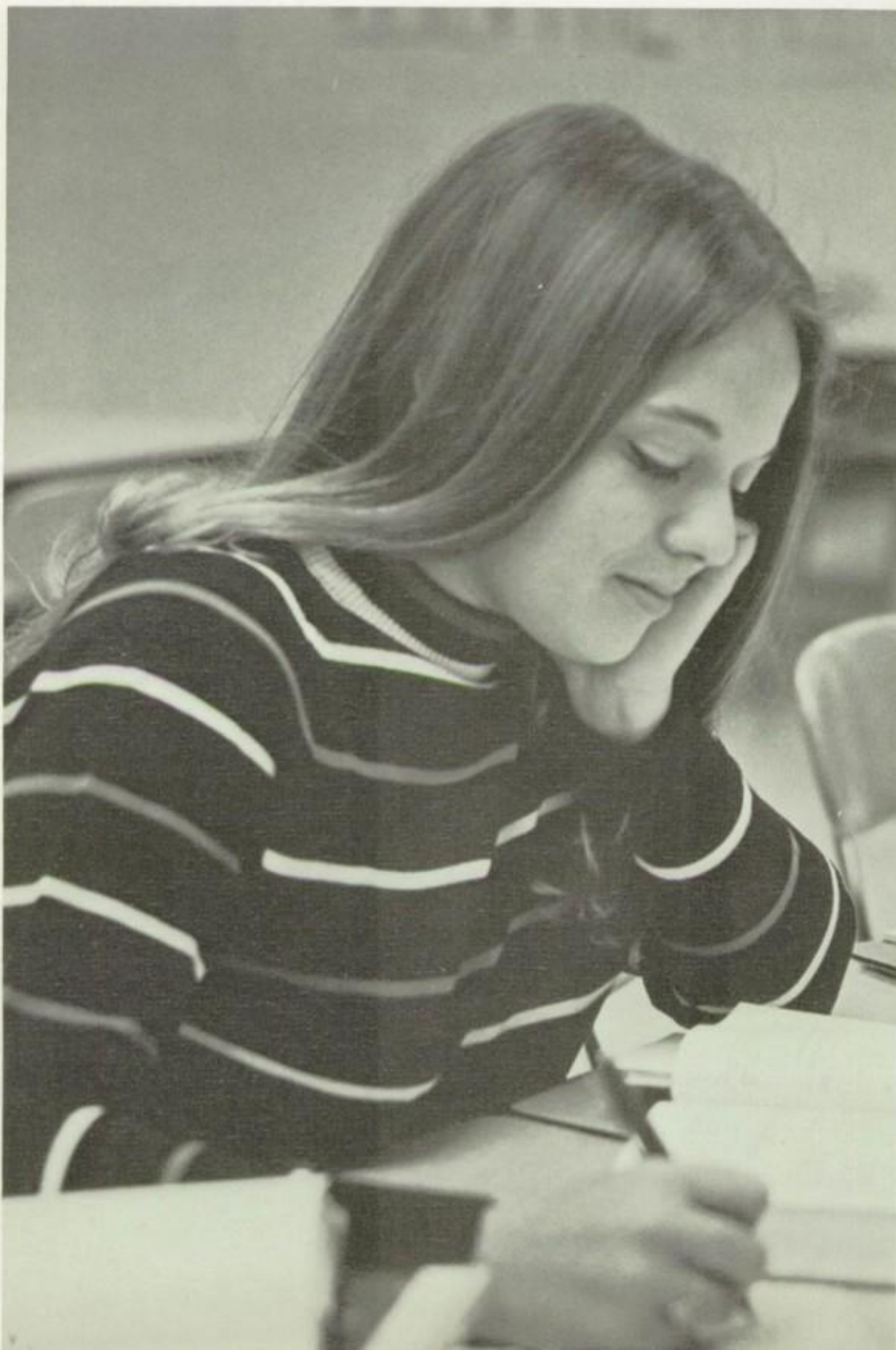
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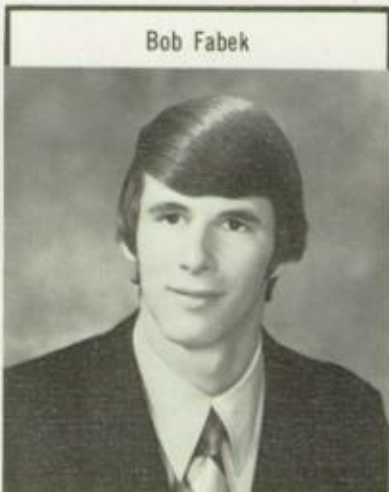
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Kathy Fairbanks



April Fink



Bob Fabek



Margaret Fink



Connie Forand

1.

2.



Karen Furlong



Roberta Furlong

1. Doing homework in studyhall gave us more free time after school.
2. "And visions of sugarplums danced in her head."
3. Studyhall gave students a chance to put their feet up and relax.

Study halls were put down

Despite the fact that high school was full of good times and fun, there was a more serious and academic side. The prime objective of the school was to educate. In the midst of all the fun, quite a bit of hard work and serious studying was taking place. As the pictures illustrate, cracking the books for a test was basic for a great number of seniors. Tests required study. Cramming the night before didn't help much. A careful plan of study was needed. Some daydreamed in class. Usually the method to make a passing grade was taking notes and following the book.

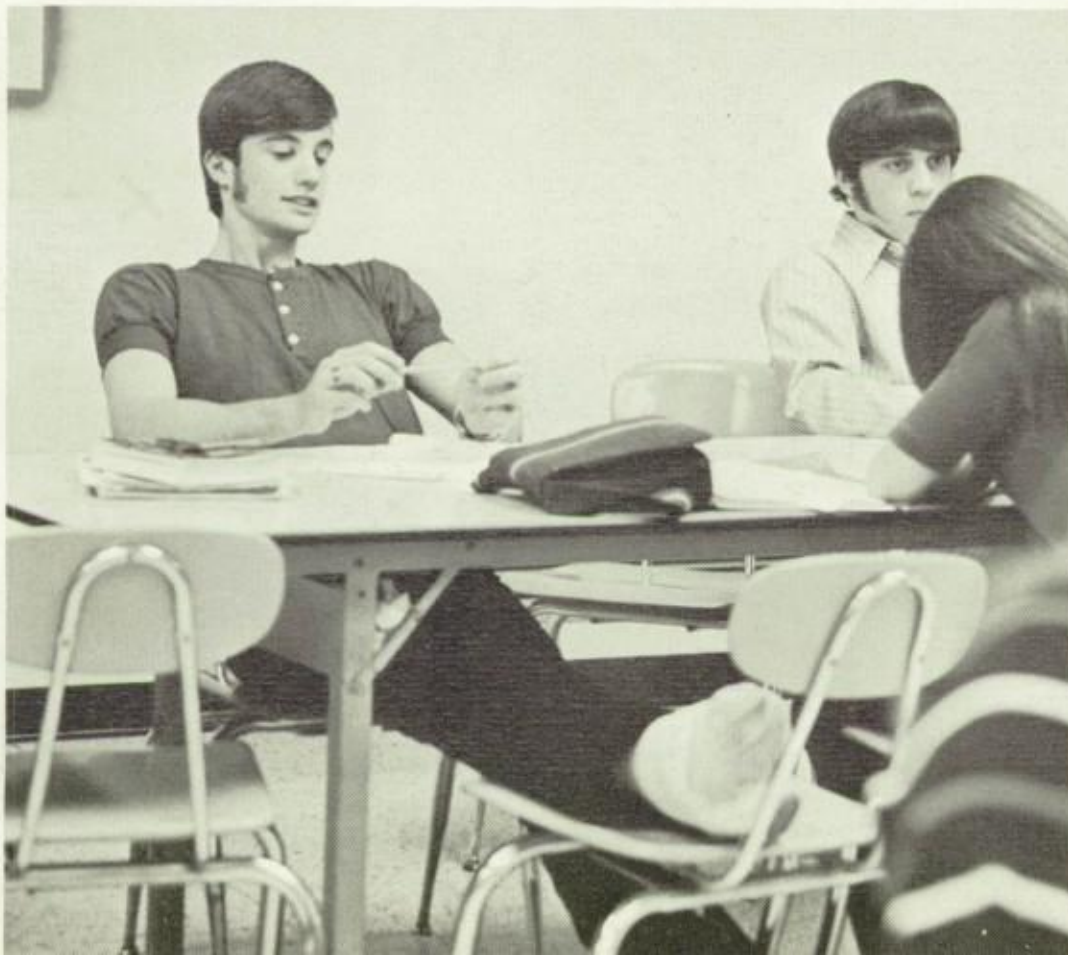
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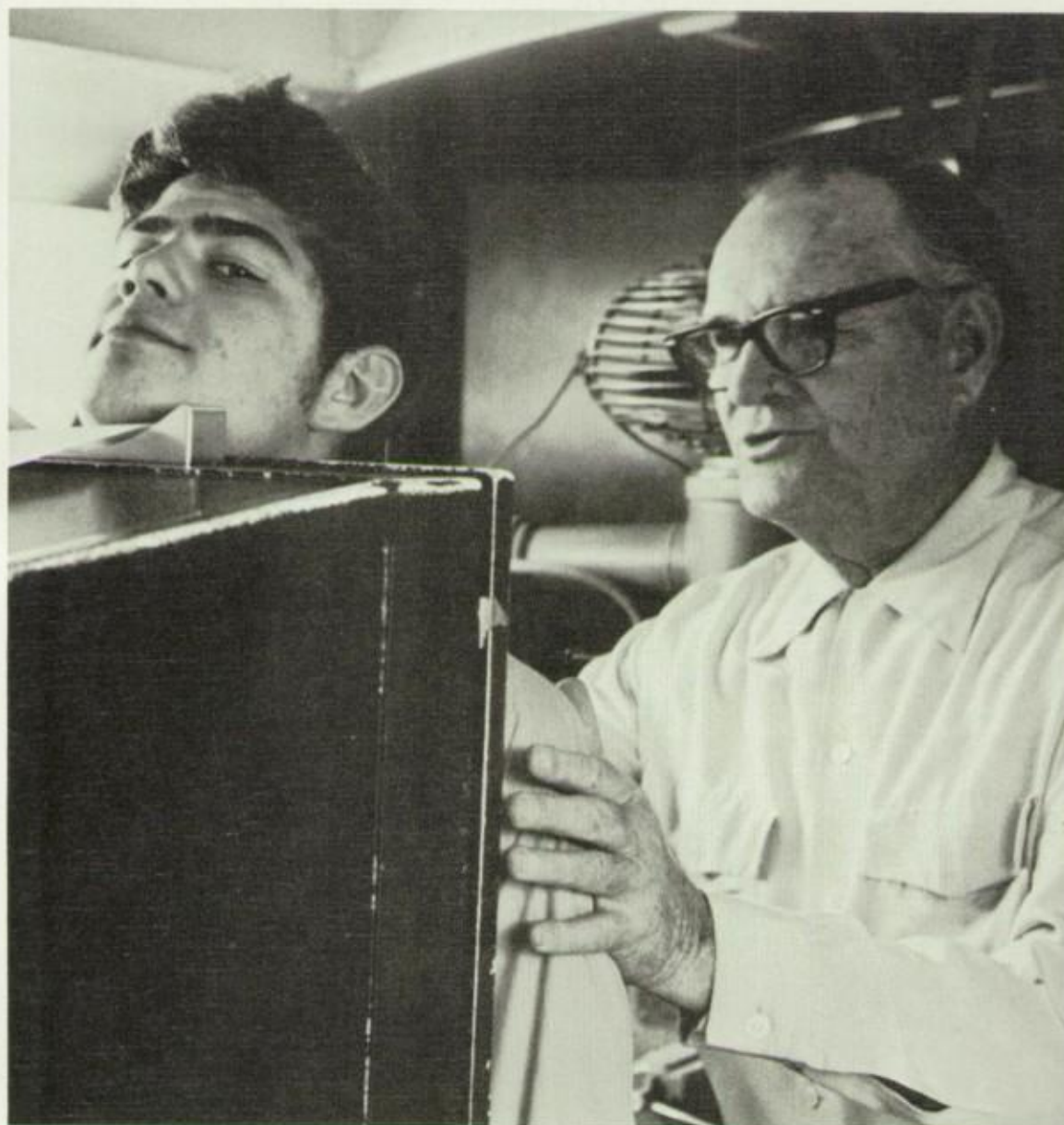
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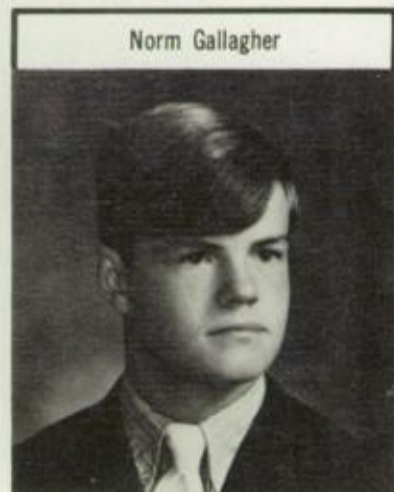
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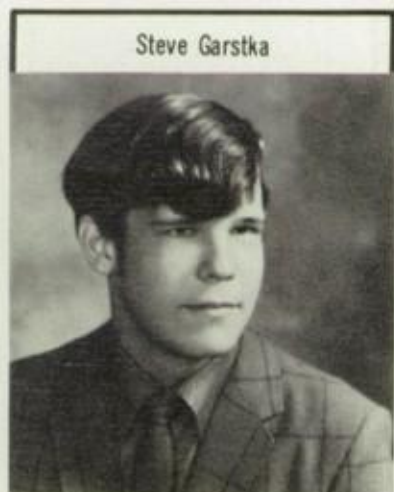
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James Grinta



Brian Gigue



James Gresh



1. "Now take a deep breath and don't move."
2. Seniors joined the "Chest" club.

Some kids were x-ray-ed

Chest X-rays were, as the television commercial said: "A matter of life and breath." A chest X-ray was one of the better ways of detecting tuberculosis, emphysema and lung cancer. Each year seniors were visited by the Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit of Mahoning County which came in October. Faculty members were also required to have X-rays. Though getting a chest X-ray may have been filled with fun and devoid of study; the results could indicate serious and lasting effects on our lives. It was a matter of life and breath.



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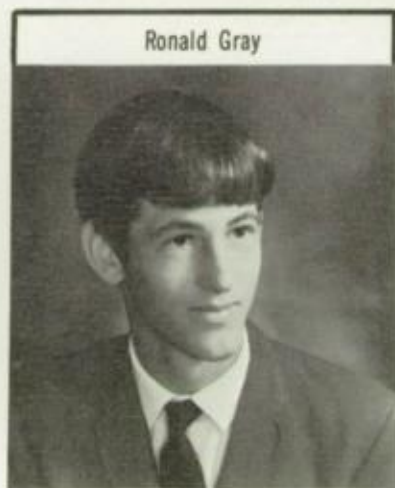
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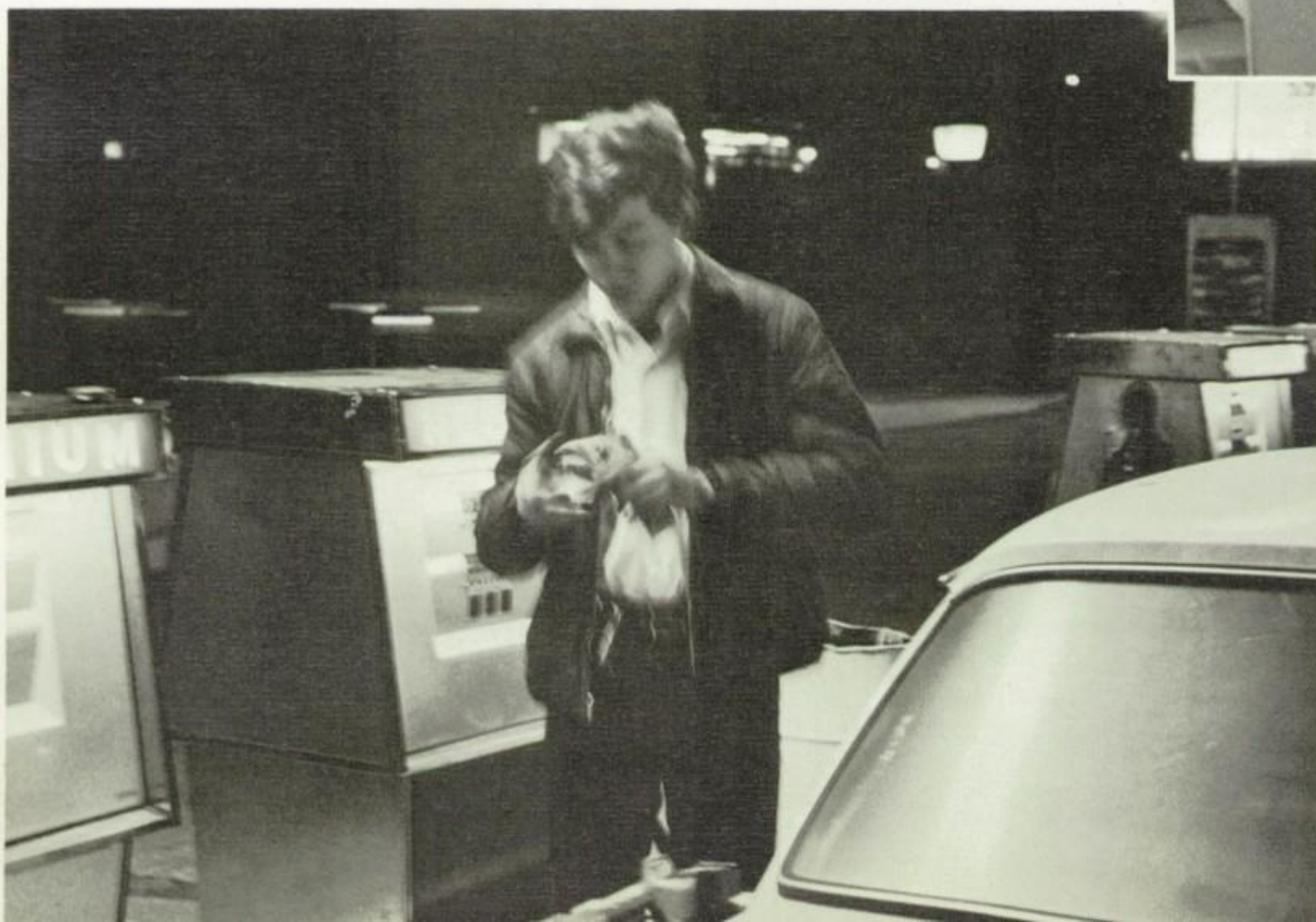
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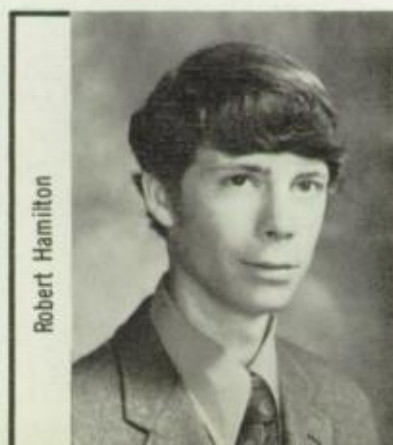
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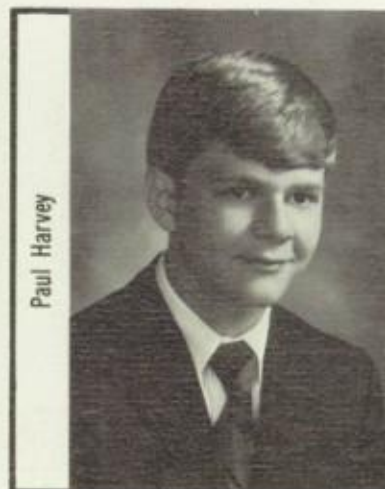


Robert Hamilton





Karen Hayward



Paul Harvey

1. Many had blurred visions about future occupations.
2. Ted Russell was the fastest packer in the west.
3. Experience helped us get professional jobs.

Jobs came from experience

Like any other kind of experience, job experience was useful and necessary. Job experience gave accomplishment and income. The pride of the financial independence was surpassed only by the satisfaction of a job well done. Our class had been represented in business and our involvement obtained for us the valuable experience so necessary in achieving success once our high school days were finished. After Commencement job experience became a temporary summer position for some; but, for others, it was the beginning of a lifetime endeavor.



Linda Holovatick



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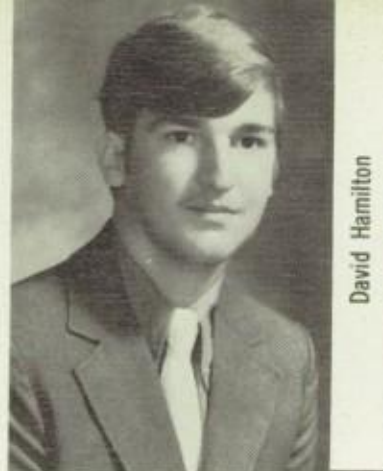
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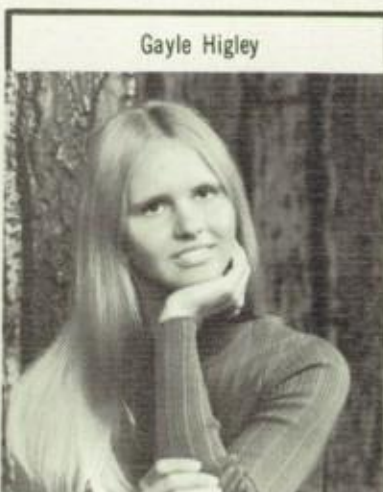
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Cynthia Helton

1. Simulation games recreated real problems.
2. Sociology classes urged involvement.
3. Modern music required modern methods.
4. Government "role playing" debated major issues.

Inquiry activated learning

Just as progress has been made in fields of science and medicine, so have new teaching methods been introduced in the area of education. This past school year the study of both sociology and music and have met with overwhelming approval by the students.

Mr. Shelar's sociology classes have enjoyed a lot of "leisure" this past year playing simulation games with such titles as "Blacks and Whites", "Man and Woman" and "The Cities Game." These games enabled the students to simulate various aspects of real life that we are often unaware of.

The music classes at Fitch were also involved in experimental progress. The introduction of plastic keyboards to instruct students on how to read notes and interpret their own music resulted in the students composition of "silent" musical works by the end of the year.

Though new ideas and teaching methods were on a trial basis, the results were very much in favor of their continuation. One of the main purposes of education is to extract the knowledge and awareness that may be hidden within a student and to have the student employ this knowledge through self-involvement. When this has been accomplished, the goal of education has been reached.





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Charles Homan



David Hoover



Lisa Hoyt



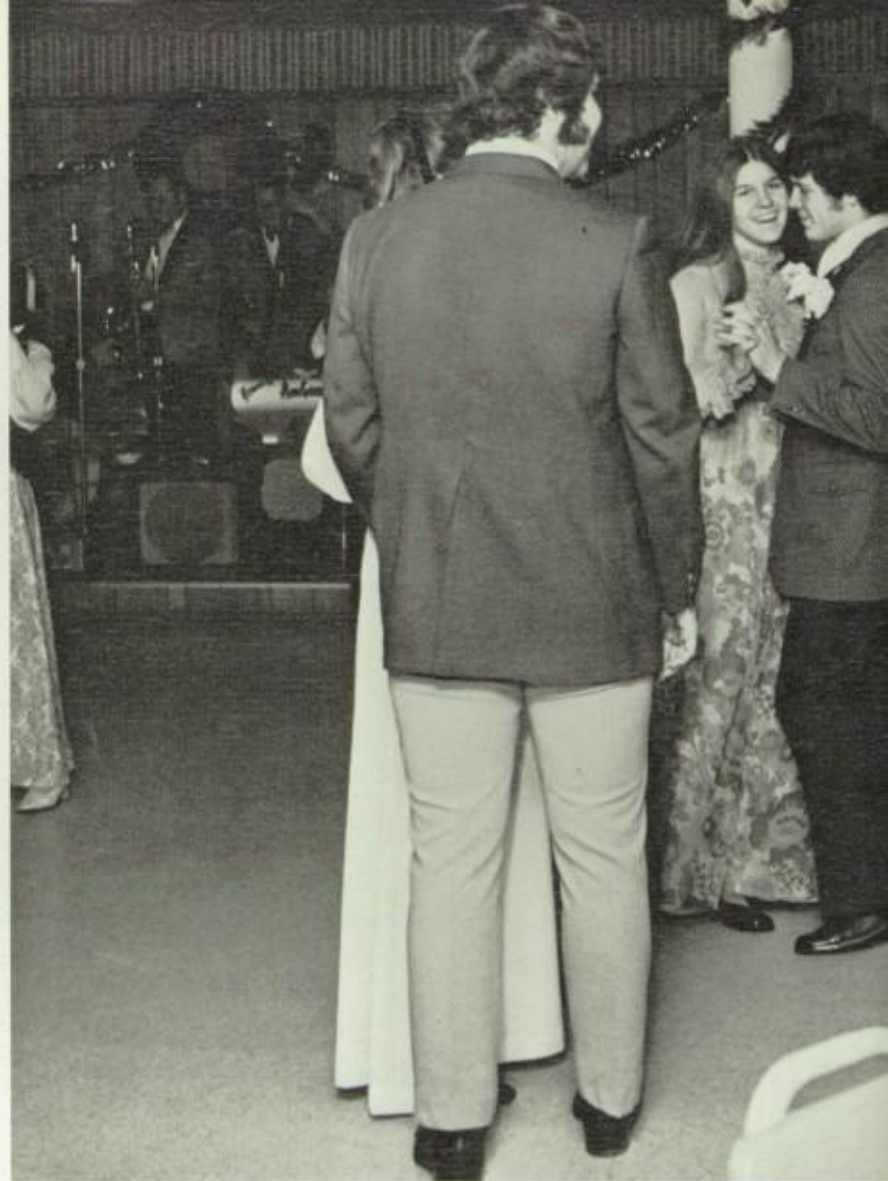
William Hoza



Robert Huff



Kenneth Hromyak



2.



John Hladun



James Hunter



Walter Hurdley



Norbert Holdash



Raynor Holmes



Debra Hilbert



Sandra Hale

1. "We could have danced all night."
2. Soothing music warmed hearts.
3. There was a moment of relaxation between dances.

Formal caught winter spirit

Amid the rush of the holiday season, many seniors enjoyed an evening of soft light and slow dance music, presented by the band of Frankie Ambrose. This event was the Senior Formal of 1971. This dance was actually a semi-formal winter edition of prom. The dance was held at Mr. B's Tippicanoe House on December 27. A pleasing combination of soft lights and a moderate turnout insured the evening's special atmosphere. Cooling refreshments and unusual door prizes, as well as the dance itself, were sponsored by the senior class of '72. Committee head, Brian Scarnecchia, spent many hours planning to make this night a success, and he was not disappointed, nor were the two dozen or more couples, who enjoyed this welcome addition to their Christmas vacation. Since tuxedos were not required, most of the men's wallets were not hit too hard.

3.



Kathleen Kiddon



Joan Kanik

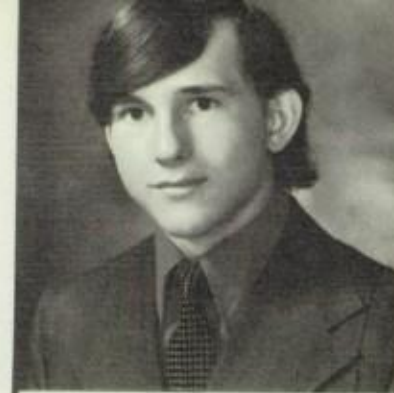




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Janet Kachurek



Sam Judy



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Tom Inchak



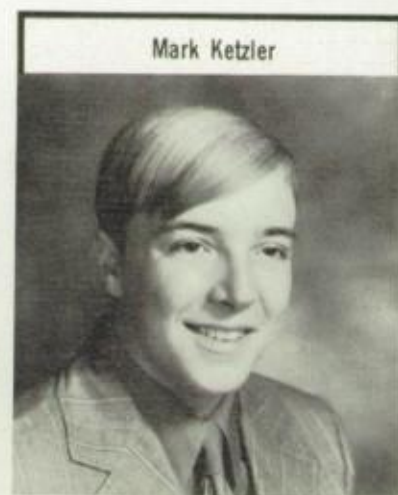
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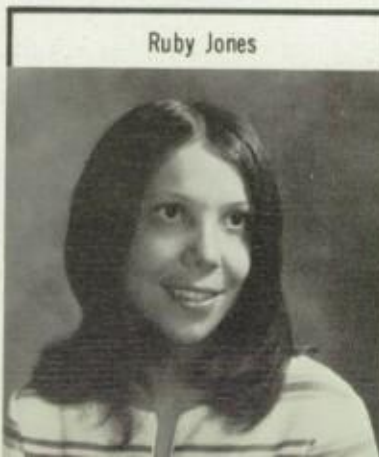
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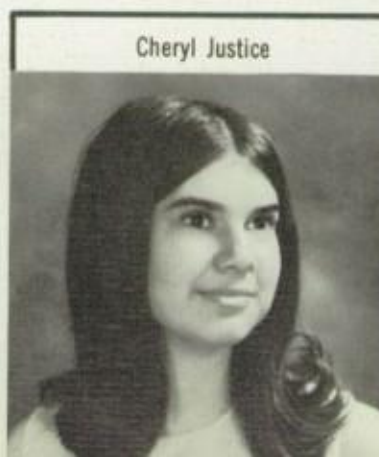
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Ruby Jones



Cheryl Justice



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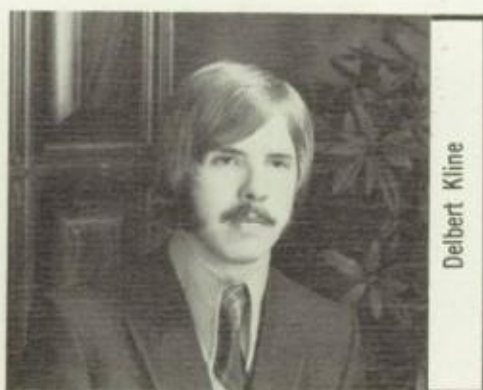
1. Cars were the pride of many seniors.
2. Even "bugs" were impressive.
3. For student driving, safety came first.
4. To be economical was common sense.

Safety brought status

Cars have long been status symbols of young people. In the hands of enthusiasts, cars that had been worked upon could really tear up the road. They were impressive, but unfortunately many tires suffered in the process. Austintown-Fitch's student parking lot certainly could not withstand everyone racing around the school in unsafe cars. The school had a right to be concerned. Every student car was required to pass a rigid safety inspection that included a check on lights, tires, brakes and exhaust. It was no surprise that a majority of cars were not physically fit. But those students who enjoyed driving to school had these faults corrected to receive their safety check sticker and parking lot permit.



Donald Jones



Delbert Kline



Janice Kovalik



Paul Kasnevich



Pamela Kollat



Brian Kroll





Robert Kachurek



Susan Katko



Barbara Kohut



Pamela Kinnick



Donald King



Deborah Laurie



Frances Kurylak



John Koltonski



Susan Kott



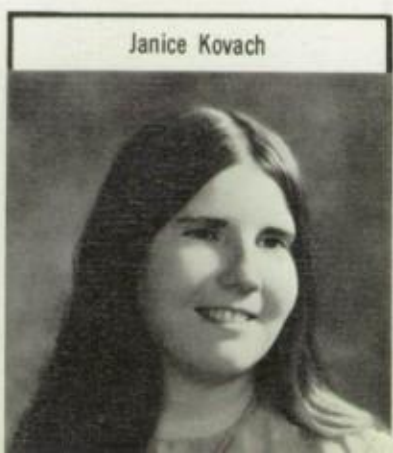
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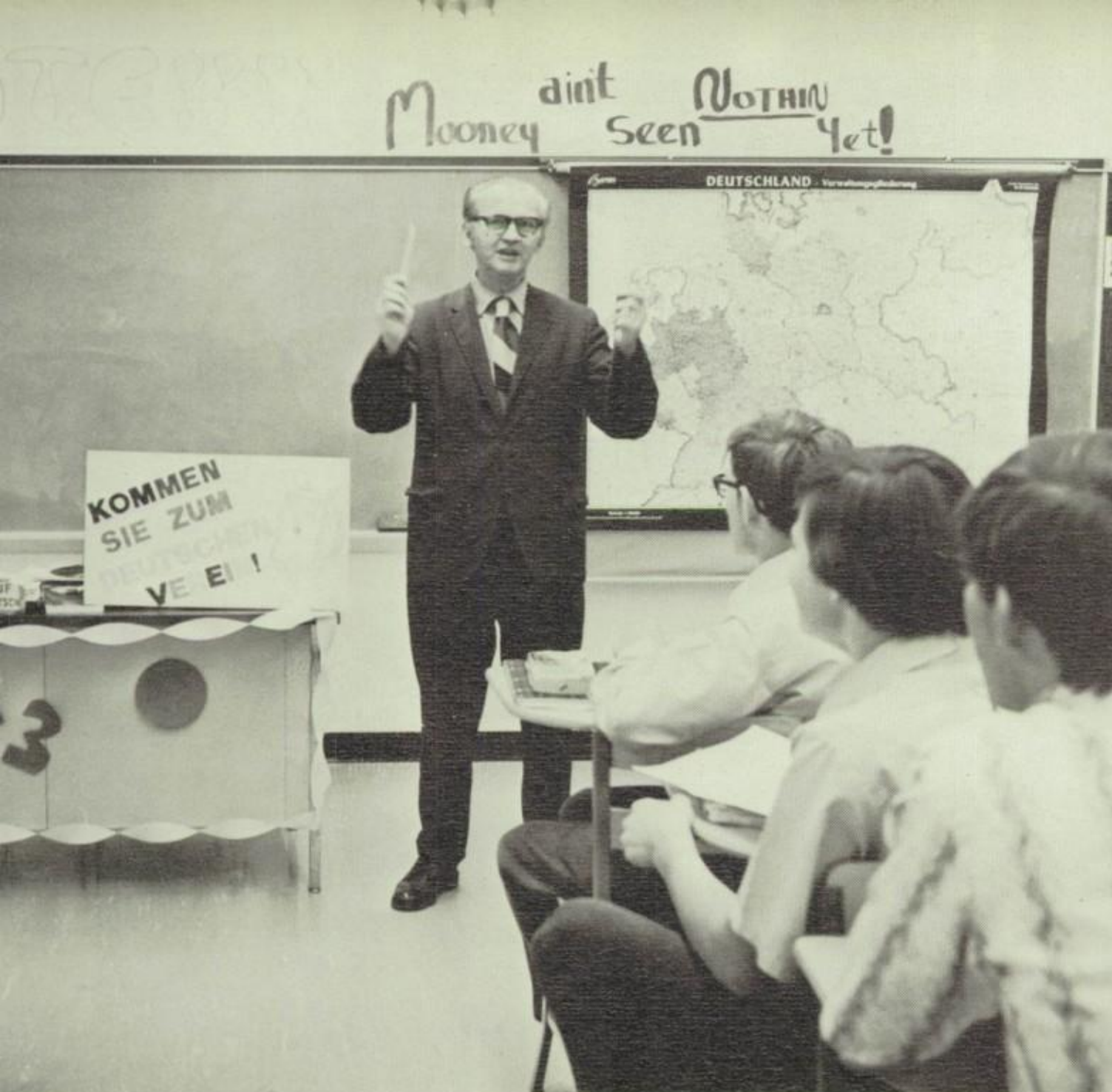
Nancy Kovacs



Marianne Krayanski



Janice Kovach



1. Miss Hallar emphasized practical Spanish.
2. Dr. Fekete taught aspects of German culture.

4th year fostered fluency

After three long years of learning a language—vocabulary words and complicated sentence structures—we had finally reached the last year of our language program. Many times we did not realize that what seemed to be “busy-work” was definitely necessary. As a basis for fluency in conversation this could not be avoided. We found the class quite unexciting at times—through no fault of the teacher. In the fourth-year we could see an almost complete picture of how the language was put together. Informal, every-day words and phrases were presented so that we could express ourselves easily. In this manner, we were better prepared for college work or visits to foreign countries. This advanced study conveniently paralleled other advanced courses offered in science and art.

2.

Roger Kotouch



Gail Kruskall

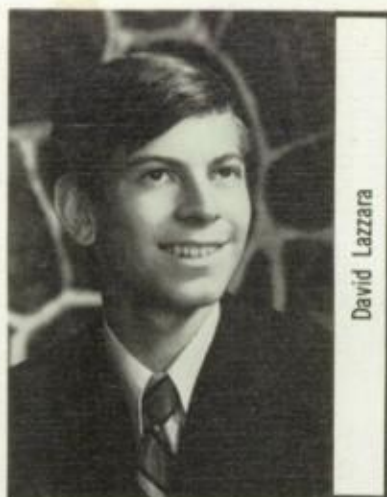


Robert Krugel



Chris Knight





David Lazzara



Andrea Kulik



Maxine Lunn



Deborah Krut



Susan Lewis



Kathy Kutsko



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Judy Leskovec





Daniel Lamb



Bruce Mook



Terry McCabe



Ray Lemke



Pat McClain



James Moran



Sue Kramer



Michael Leck



1. Joyce rewarded the most spirited homeroom.
2. Joyce "Freddie" Ryals led enthusiastic cheering.

"Freddie" personi- fied spirit

Spirit had come and gone over the past few years here at Fitch, that is, until this year. Then suddenly, a senior with a lot of desire and drive was pleading, begging and screaming for us to squeeze every ounce of spirit we had into a loud and emotion-filled cheer for victory. Joyce Ryals was by far one of the most involved and spirited Freddie's that Fitch had ever seen. She had many qualities that it took to be Freddie the Falcon. Among them were a devotion of heart, mind, body and soul. Joyce quickly proved her devotion by the long hours she spent painting posters and signs, helping arrange cheers with the cheerleaders, sewing her uniform, and yelling at the top of her lungs for support for our school. Joyce never lost her strong will to make us number one even as she led us through our last "Senior Rah." Though we were gripped with the realization that we'd be parting soon, we felt deep in our hearts that we'd always be number one. For these reasons we will always be proud that our senior class was able to contribute a beautiful and talented person to give us something we hadn't known in quite awhile—Spirit! For this, we, the class of '72 thank you, Joyce Ryals.





Debbie Leonard



Sherry Luckage



Edward Lerch



James Libert



Patrica Masters



Kevin Leach



Patricia Macina



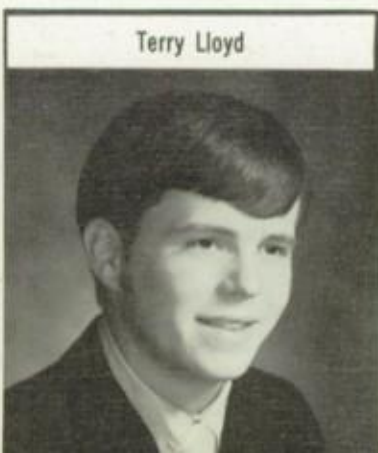
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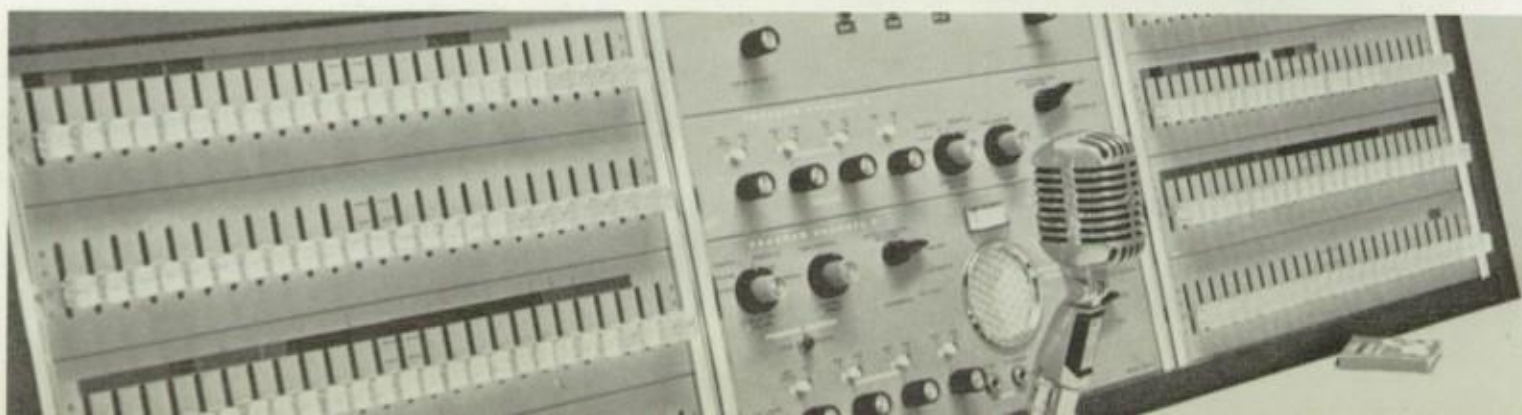
Jane Mamrick



Linda Lissimore



Terry Lloyd





1. The "Talon" newspaper staff had a record year.
2. Without the audio staff, no news was bad news.
3. Yearbook deadline: "Whose picture is this?"

Seniors spread the word

Communication is a vital part of our American life. Communication among students and between the administration and students themselves, was a very important part of each school day this past year. Many students were involved in various aspects of student communications, but Seniors, above all, held top rank in several areas. Students gave many hours of their time, making this school year the finest yet. Those students involved in Student Council presented new ideas about administration policies and proposed solutions to the diverse problems of Fitch's student body. The Audio Staff kept all informed of "mandatory" meetings and other events involving student participation. Lastly came the great Senior members of the Talon and Yearbook staffs who worked long and diligently to preserve the memories of a great year, so that we, the Seniors, could someday look back and remember all the events that helped make 1972 the best year of all.

3.

James Lynch



Larry Lozier



Jon MacKellar



Ruth Mackey





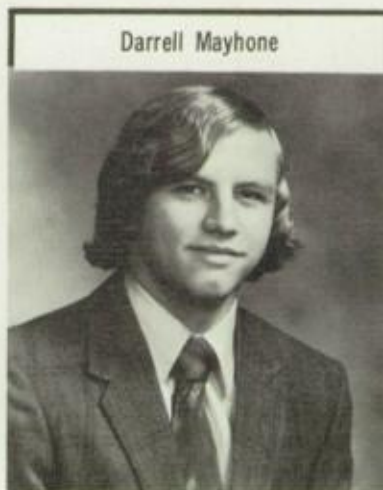
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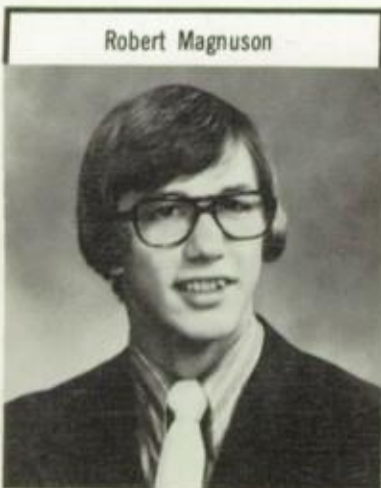
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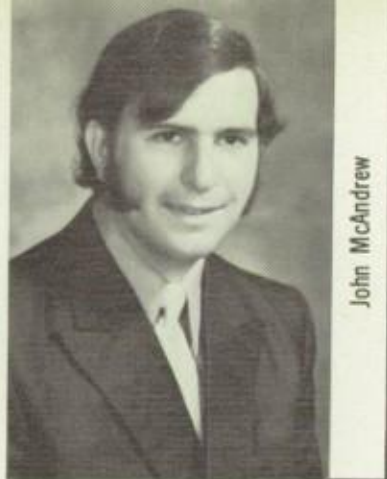
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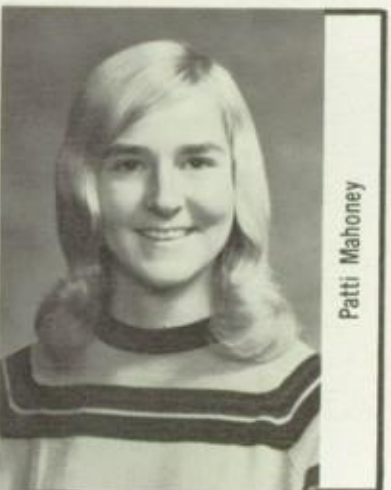
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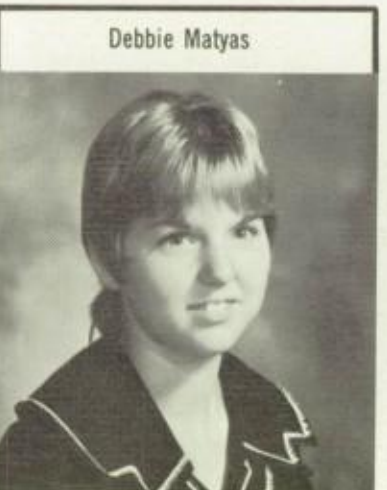
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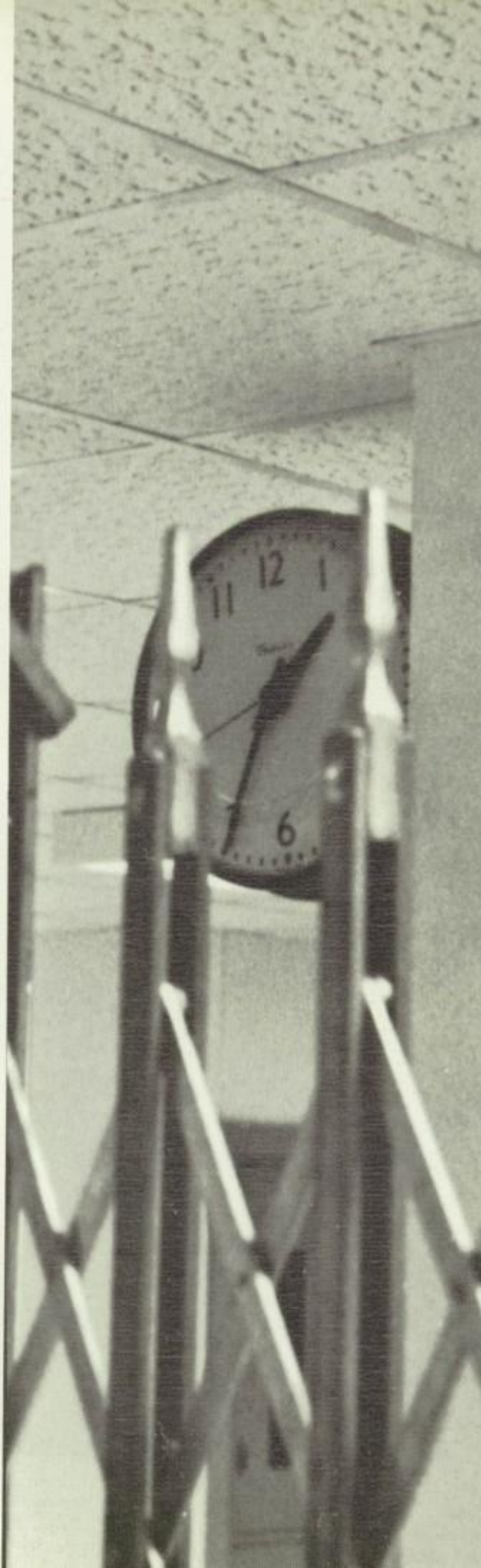


Debbie Matyas

1. A breath of fresh air cleared the mind.
2. It was agreed that lunchees not be "caged" in.

Freedom demanded responsi- bility

While astronauts were out exploring the moon, students were trying to make life a little more livable in Austintown. To prominent figures and to our parents, the problems we faced seemed trivial compared with their demanding questions. We knew, however, that the way in which we reacted would shape our future. We tried to get the idea of open lunches across to our leaders. After working at it, we were given more freedom during lunch periods. Those of us who had jobs were permitted to leave school early to earn a little extra money. Study halls gave the students who wanted to work a quiet place to study; those who had nothing to do were allowed to talk with friends. Some who did not get turned on by pep assemblies left school early. Through all these experiments we found ways to better prepare us for the future.





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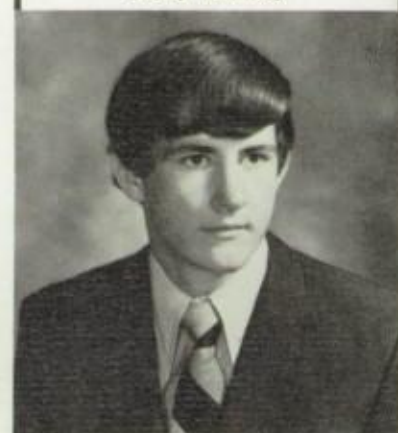


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Bobby McKinley



Ann McVicker



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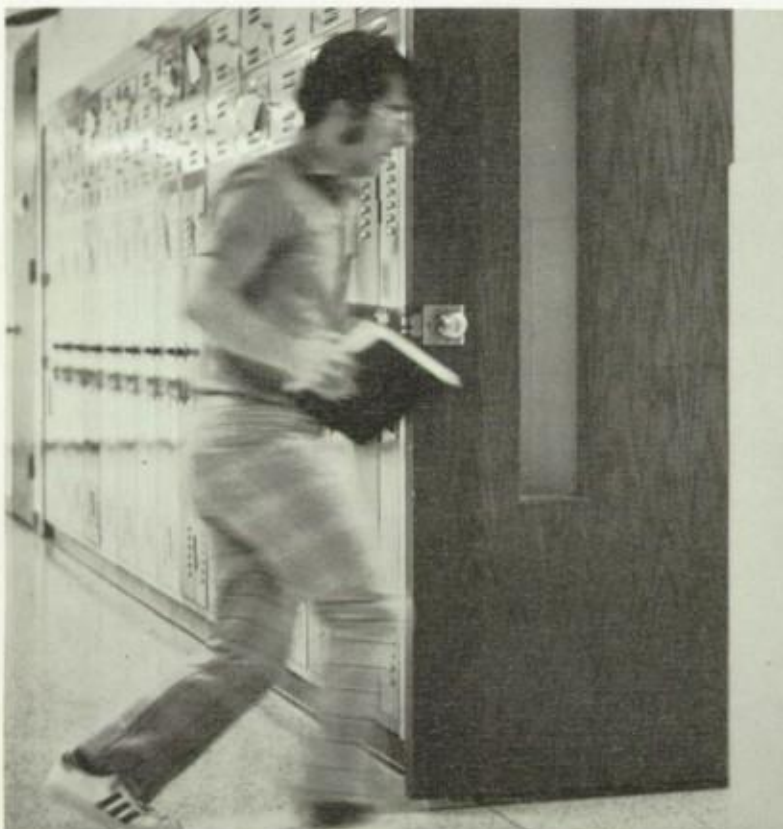
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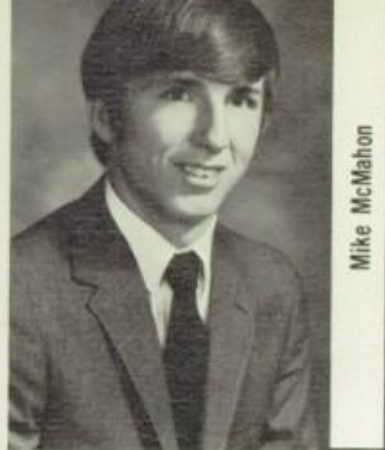
Carol McClaskey



Linda Mock



2.



Mike McMahon



Gail McClain



Pamela Morgan

3.



Shelly Mitchell



Marylynne McTigue



Debbie Moskovitz



4.



1. Joe Curry was forever running between classes.
2. As an active senior, Joe had little leisure time.
3. "Was that the bell I heard?"
4. Relaxation at last!

Busy Joe had no free-time

Being a high school senior could be quite exhausting, especially if you were as active as Joe Curry. Extra curricular activities consumed much of this senior's time. He was selected by his peers to many offices. Along with the prestige of these positions came the headaches of responsibility. Any night after school you could see Joe scurrying about. Joe displayed leadership abilities conducting Student Council meetings and organizing the ALSAC campaign. He was an active member of National Honor Society, drama club and president of the Speech Team. One time Joe was memorizing lines for a play and writing a speech for a tournament at the same time! What's amazing is that he did a great job in both. Joe's first priority was maintaining his point average. Diligence enabled him to accomplish his objective.





Karen Nichols



John Nemergut



Sonja Niehorster



Margaret O'Connell



Patricia Neikirk



Taffie Miller



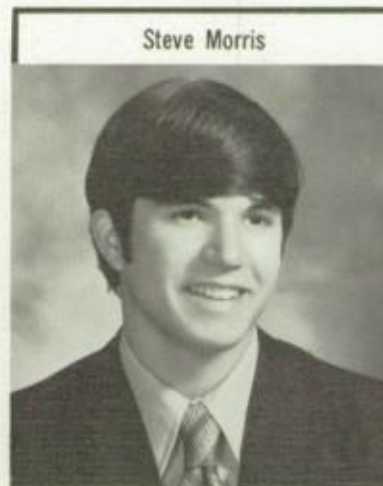
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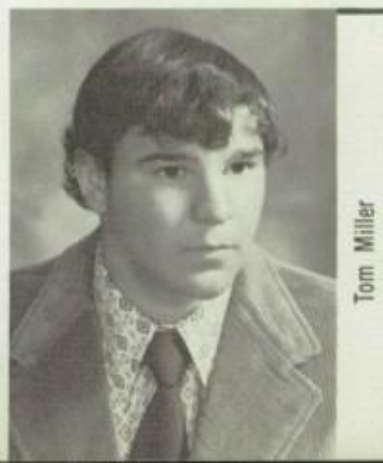
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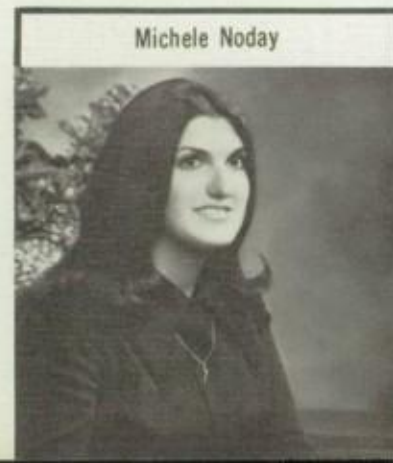
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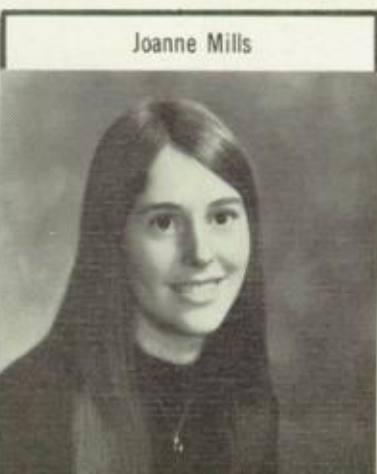
Thomas MiKulka



Patricia Orosz



Albert Pezzenti



Joanne Mills

1. Senior friendships became closer.
2. Together, the day seemed to go easier.
3. Dances were a favorite means of expression.

Graduation meant goodbyes

As freshmen, the school seemed strange. We were the first freshman occupants and our amazement at the school's size was also shared by the seniors in that fall of 1968. Many faces were strange also, for it was almost impossible to know a great many of the twenty-six hundred in the student body. However, as that year progressed and our sophomore and junior years arrived, we cultivated many close friendships among fellow students. With these friends we had taken tests, worked on reports, eaten lunch, attended assemblies and walked to classes; good and bad times were shared. As seniors, we had established our general group of friends and enjoyed extracurricular activities as well as our friendly "bull sessions" during classes. Some of us had even found that special guy or girl that happened to catch our eye during the school day. Dances were attended and much time and money spent on each other. Friendships provided an outlet for us to release our pressures. When many of them ended at the end of our senior year, we felt something missing from our life. But much more had been gained.





Colleen Parson



Diana Pavlak



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Ena Pospishil



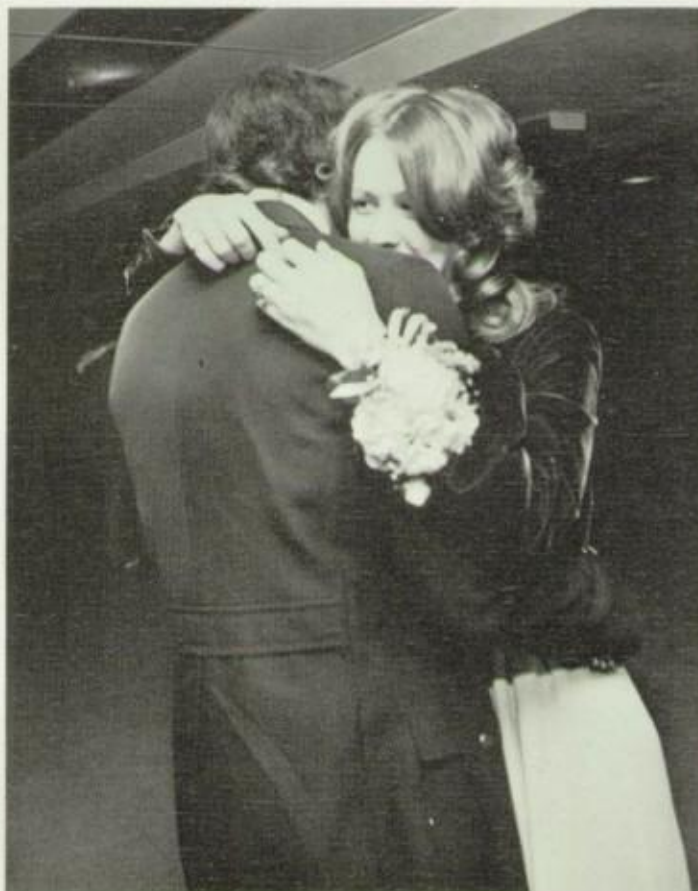
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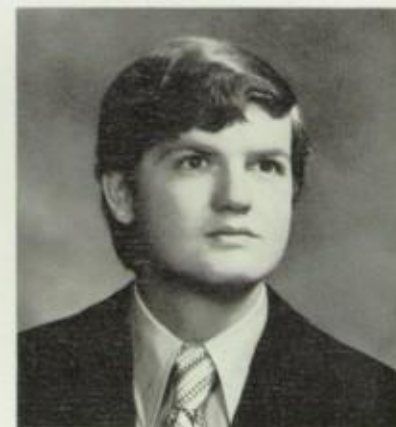
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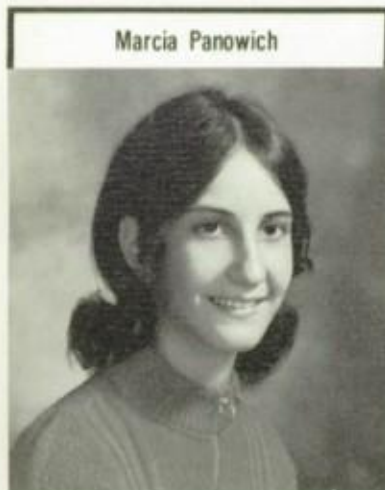
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Ivan Peressini



Marcia Panowich



John Pasternack



Debra Patterson



Frank Pavlechko



Ursula Paden



Robert O'Mara



Victoria Patterson



Beth Philbin



Cynthia Petrycki



Cindy Perry



3.

1. "I wonder how many schooldays are left?"
2. "Christmas vacation and I've got tons of homework".
3. Sorry, Mr. Resch, but that's backwards.
4. "This sure beats government class."
5. As long as it ran, "old" was beautiful.

Diversity livened existence

Students made sure that their lives did not fall into dull patterns. An old adage claims that "variety is the spice of life." Variety in the form of different activities added both pleasure and diversity. Constant study might have been good for the point average, but it was neither the happiest nor the healthiest existence. Relaxation was a vital part of enjoying life and keeping sanity. Taking a break from the routine was important to the work itself. A chance to unwind and be with friends socially, aided performance of daily duties by giving a higher degree of excellence and greater efficiency.



Robert Paugh



Theresa Padisak



Patty Penny



5.





Glenn Pieshke



Deborah Poznar



Mary Jane Perry



Al Pondillo



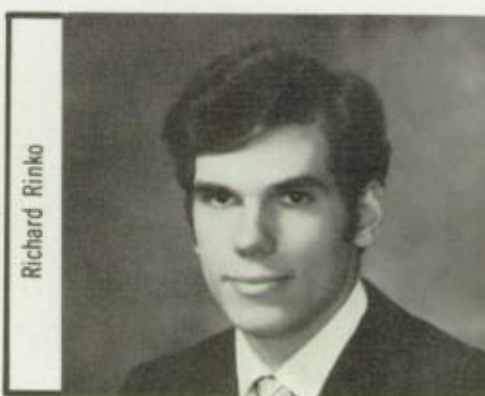
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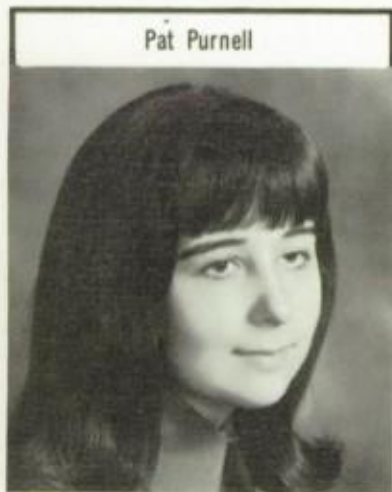
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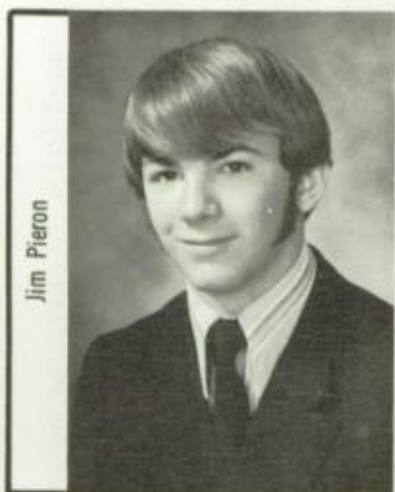
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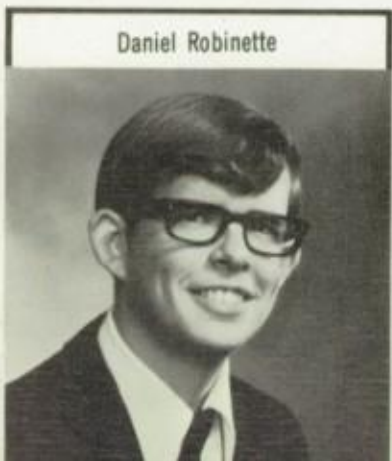
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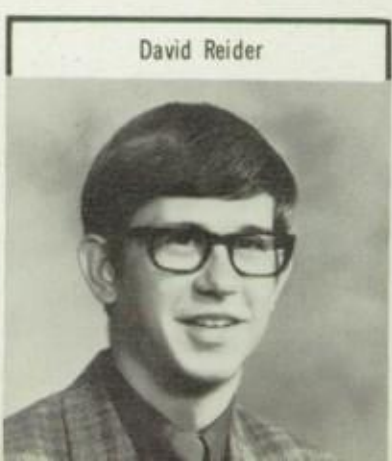
John Pauschert



Daniel Robinette



Mary Kay Roth



David Reider





Karen Revetti



Lola Robenolt



Cathy Reto



Debby Russo

1. When there were difficulties, the officers got to the root of the problem.

Student Council was very active

The 1971-1972 school year proved to be a very active one for the Student Council of Austintown-Fitch. Projects such as the detention "bail" system and the Student Court and Arbitration Board were set up along with activities such as the Powder Puff football game and the Senior Formal dance. Playing important roles in the Council's plans were the Senior Class officers. Senior Class President Brian Scarnecchia was a diligent worker who saw that things got done. Joe Curry showed that the office of Vice-President need not be in the background by sharing his insight on many proposals. Treasurer Barb Brinsko was good at handling the dough and Lynn Mashiska was a capable secretary.





Speranza Rongone



James Ramsey



Joyce Ryals



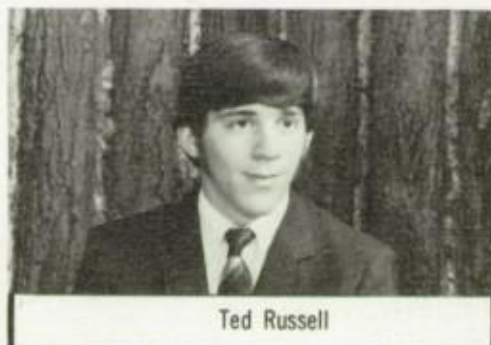
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Beverly Rosser



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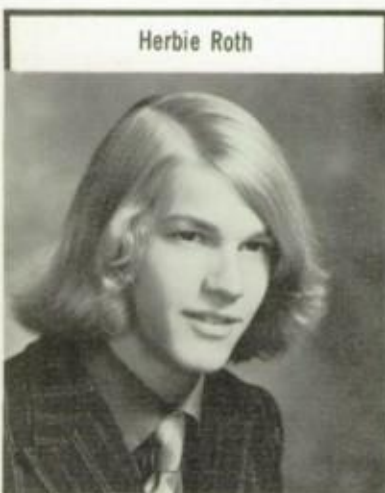
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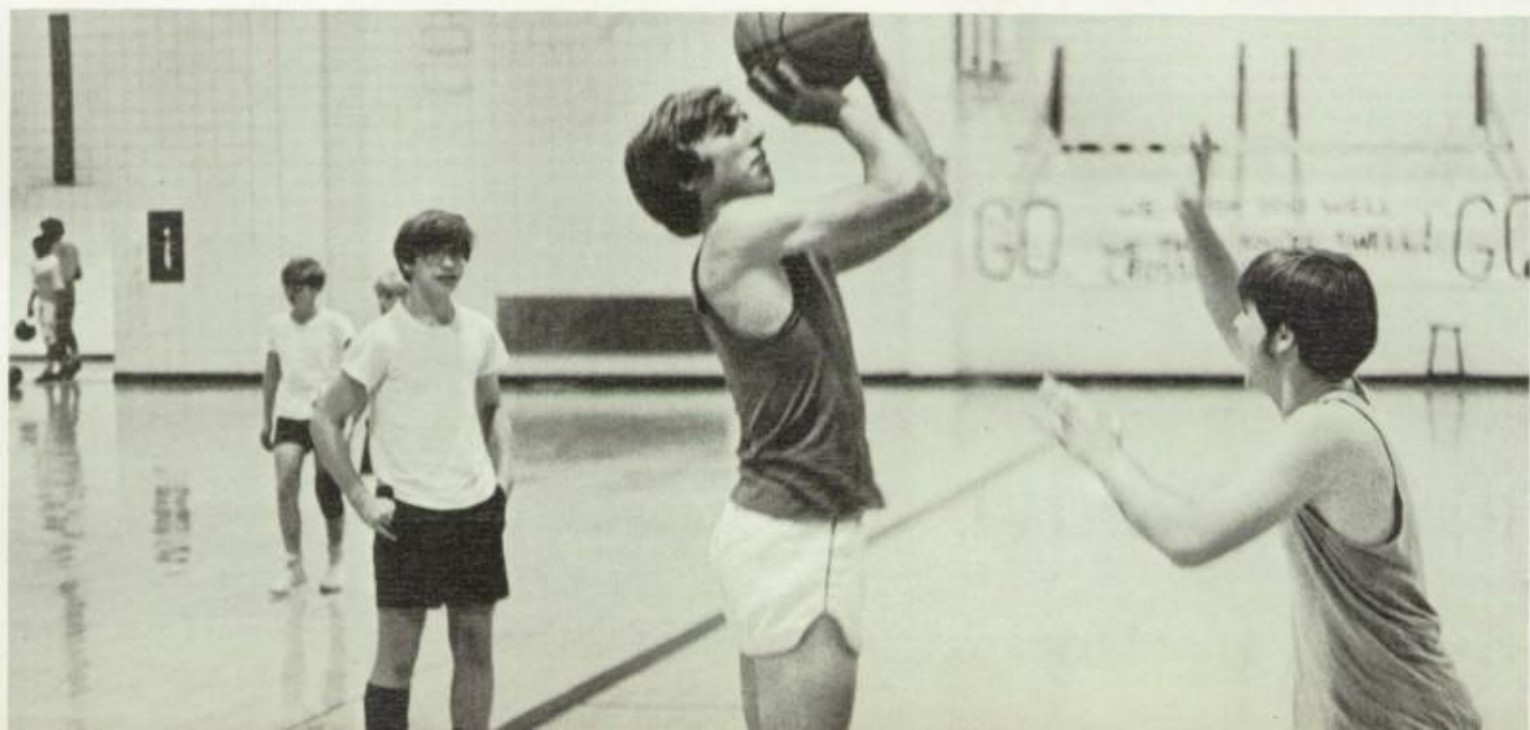
Debbie Rose



Herbie Roth



Laura Russo





Laraine Rauschenberg



Diane Ruschak



James Richard



Karen Robinson

1. "Mac" practiced to improve his shooting.
2. Ken Hromyak and Breen DeSalvo worked hard at being wrestlers.

Hard work brought victories

For some seniors, athletics was the way in which they displayed their talents. Many of them had years of experience behind them, going back even to junior high school days. The Fitch varsity basketball team had a strong line of seniors who were counted on by Coach Morgan to do the job right. Their value was evident in such cases as the Canfield game, in which senior Greg Castleman's foul shot at the end of the second overtime period gave Fitch a one point margin of victory. Coach Resch of the wrestling team also relied on senior power for many victories. During the season senior grapplers such as Tom Hernan and John Dan often provided the matmen with important victories and points essential to the team's winning. The success of both of these teams was due to the long hours of practice put in after school, during the summer and in their free time. Whether on the court or down on the mats, these seniors took pride in their team and their school.





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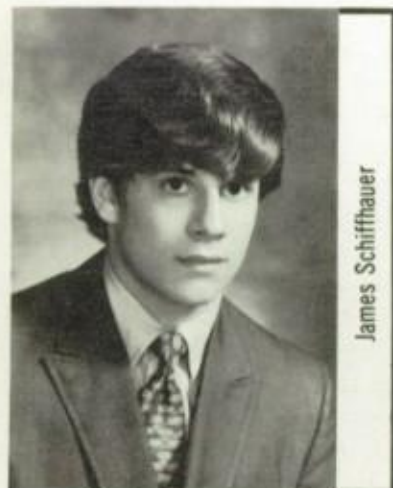


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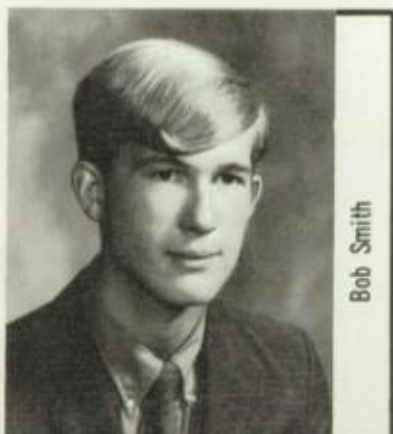


Brian Scarnecchia

2.



James Schiffhauer



Bob Smith





Mary Sachire



Shirley Simkins



3.

1. "Doc", "Bowz", and "Wee Willie" caught their breath after another two-mile effort.
2. Next stop: Columbus
3. Greg Bowser
4. Bill Welsh
5. Jeff Parker
6. Daryl Daugherty

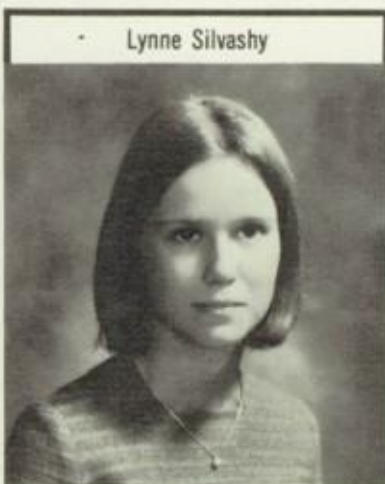
Seniors paved way to Columbus

On November 4, 1971 a pep assembly was held for the Cross Country team. The rally was held two days prior to the team's participation in the State "AAA" Meet in Columbus. The road to Columbus had been a long one, since the harriers had practiced nearly a year in order to qualify for the state finals. During this time many miles were logged and when the season began, it was obvious Fitch had built itself into a cross country power. Veteran seniors Greg Bowser, Bill Welsh, and Daryl Daugherty were the nucleus of the squad and spearheaded the assault on opposing teams. Jeff Parker was the other senior member of cross country. He displayed fine talent for a "rookie" and became a dependable runner. Impressive victories in the sectional and district meets gave the team a well deserved shot at the state crown which barely escaped them the previous year. Powerful performances by all runners on the course at Ohio State University sparked the team to the state championship and gained widespread recognition for Fitch. It was the finale of a tremendous season for these dedicated seniors and made all of their hours of practice worthwhile.



Oyvind Stalsett

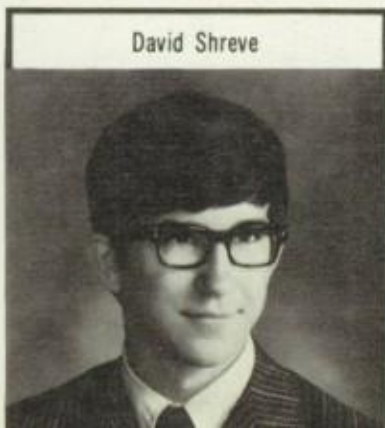
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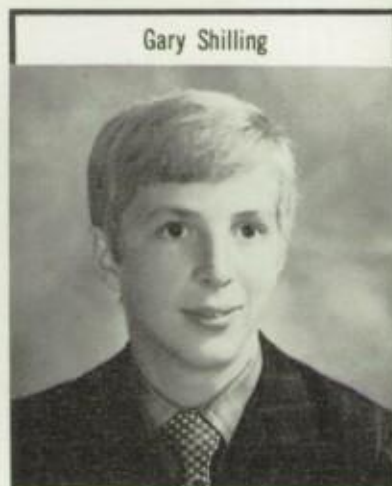
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Candace Shira



Karen Stith



Gary Shilling



Barbara Schrum



Joyce Snyder



1.



Debi Sianzen



Darrell Shobel



Matt Simone



Paulette Simons

1. Music was the same the world over and Oyvind had no trouble adjusting to the Fitch band.
2. Frank Pavlechko taught Oyvind how to repair film.

Fitch hosted Oyvind

One activity that Fitch takes pride in participating in is the American Field Service which sponsors foreign exchange students. This year the exchange student to Austintown was Oyvind Stalsett, a Norwegian. He fit right in with the other seniors and was a participant in many extracurricular activities. Besides belonging to the American Field Service Club, Oyvind was a member of the Speech Team, and played trumpet in the band. He also worked for the school by assisting Mr. Hood in the Audio-Visual Room during his free period. At the German and Spanish Club soccer game, Oyvind displayed his prowess in that popular Norwegian sport by making many fine plays. While here he also related many interesting stories and customs in a way only a person who lived there could. In turn, he was introduced to many American traditions.

While in America, Oyvind stayed with senior Frank Pavlechko and the Pavlechko family. It was hoped that Oyvind benefited as much by his stay as we did by having him here.



2.



Jeffery Thomas



Martha Thomas



Bruce Schriner



Bill Sabo





Mitchell Sukalo



Sherry Snyder



Patrick Scardina



Doug Sturdevant



Thomas Smith



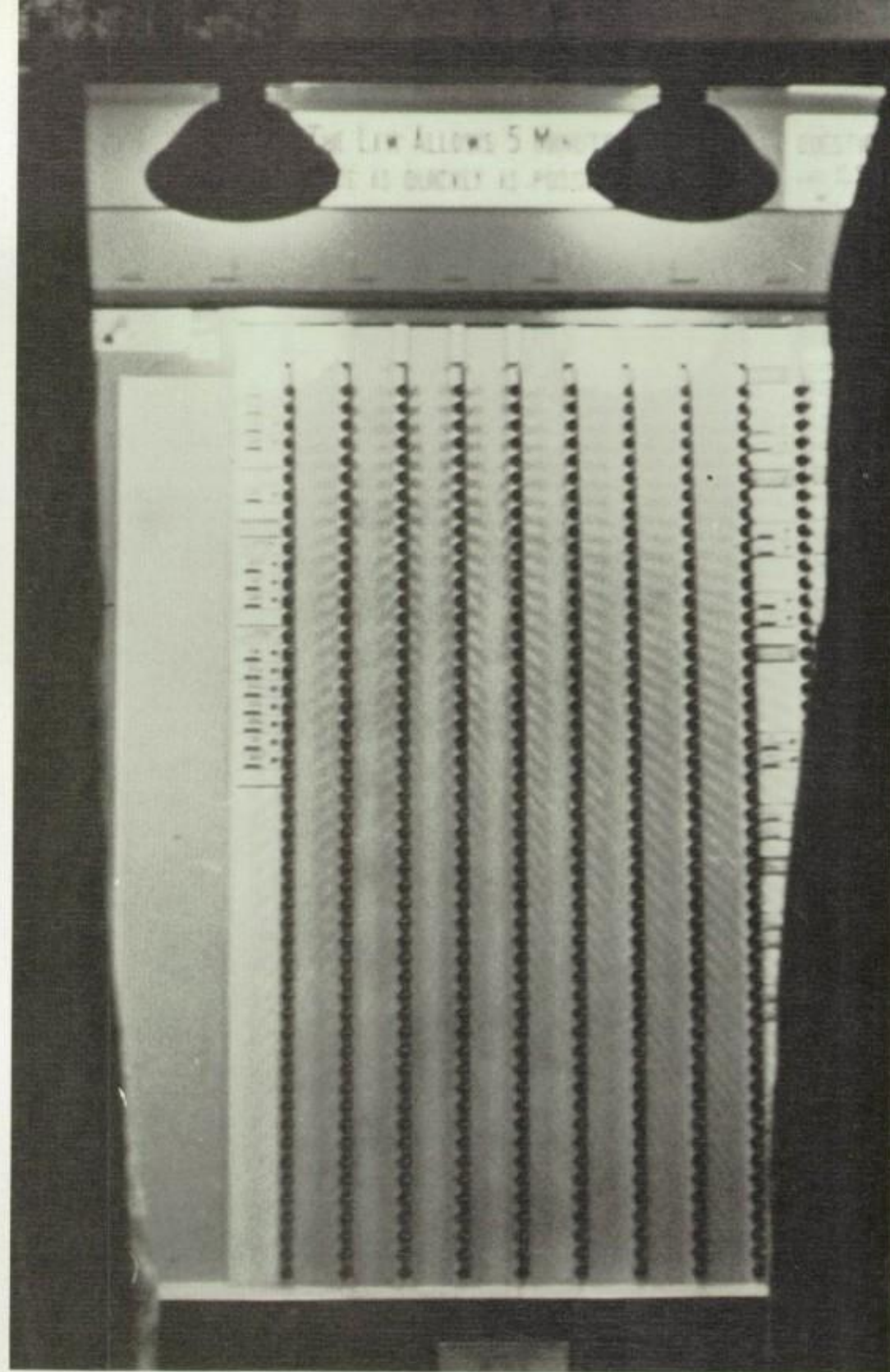
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Thomas Strock



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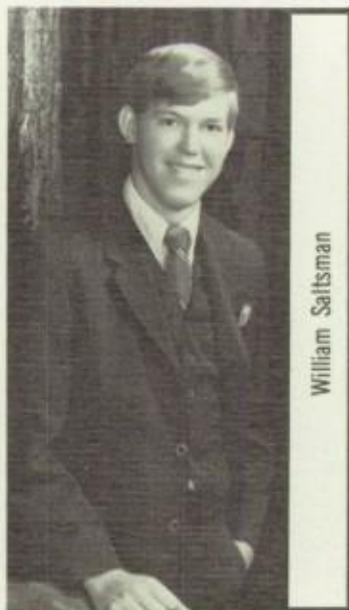
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Dianne Sebest



Dawnelle Spotleson



William Saltsman



James Szuhay



Verna Scott

1. This was where the final choices were made.
2. Signs publicized candidates.

18 year olds voted

November 2, 1971 was election day, and it had significant meaning for some of the seniors. The Twenty-sixth Amendment to the Constitution had given eighteen year olds the right to vote, and this provided a few of the older Falcons the opportunity to cast their first ballot in an election. The November election decided two school board members and voted a trustee into office. Three school levies were also on the ballot. Voting gave us a way to judge ourselves. Were we responsible enough to look into the candidates and their platforms, or did we just go in ignorantly and pull a lever? Those who didn't exercise the right to vote abused this new privilege. They couldn't complain about who got into office because they had the chance to elect another and didn't. The election made us think more about our futures and the role politics would play in our lives.



Janine Sbandi



Ann Testa

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Mary Kate Stanton



Robert Schaeffer

Valerie Stofac



David Straley



Steve Stevens



Rebecca Sovers



Suzette Stevens



Edward Steiner



Janice Senich



Karen Staffery



1. Much thought was put into the signing of a picture.
2. Pictures served as lasting reminders.

They helped us remember

During the summer seniors had their most important pictures taken—graduation pictures. Appointments were met with mixed emotions: excitement, dread, and nervousness. Most managed to pull through the ordeal only to confront similar feelings while waiting for the proofs. The proofs came and we began comparing and asking the opinions of other people about which pose was the best. After much consideration, the final decision was made and the proofs were sent in to the studio so the preferred negative could be used in printing the pictures we had long been awaiting. In the meantime, school had started again and seniors were overheard discussing their pictures. Finally the finished masterpieces arrived. Friends, acquaintances, and sweethearts exchanged pictures, completing each one with stuff scribbled on the back. Each reminded us that the year was about shot and soon we'd be cocking the gun ourselves in college, marriage, or on the job. The days had hit like a barrage and four high school years exploded like an atomic flash. Some of the kids from our class would never pass before our eyeballs again—after commencement, that is. Yet, their pictures would remind us . . .





Mary Jo Trinkaus



Kathie Tarr



Jeffrey Tatarka



James Thurik



Janice Torquati



Sue Teagarden



Mariane Torri



John Tyrell



Beverly Terrill



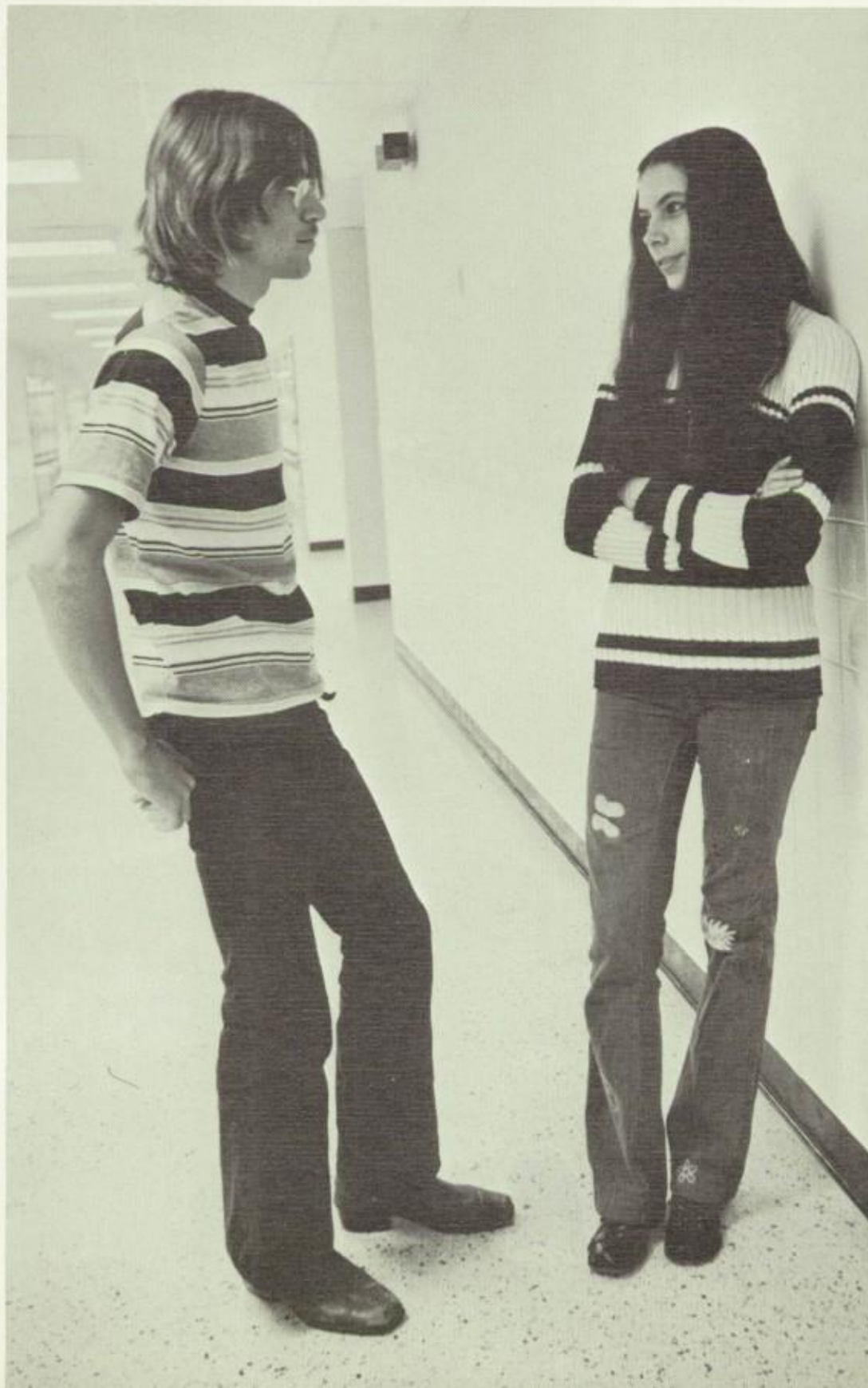
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Patricia Tacy



Pete Tokar



1. To grow or cut, that was the hair raising question.
2. Hair and dress were individual things.

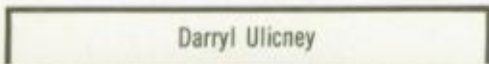
The dress code vanished

There were many changes at Fitch during our last year. One of these changes stood out—the abolishment of the dress code. Dress was left up to the choice of each individual student and there were no set rules on what to wear. Many parents, faculty members, and even students were reluctant at first to accept this new idea. They were worried as to how the students would react to their newly given freedom. Some felt the students would acquire a more disruptive attitude. However, it was these same people who found that they had underestimated the students. The dress was usually done in a mature, responsible manner. Many did change their style of dress, but this really added to the betterment of the school. The people became more individualistic and formed identities for themselves. So when a person walked down the halls of Fitch, it was a common sight to see girls in pants, and possibly frayed jeans, instead of traditional dresses or skirts, and boys with a bumper crop of hair.





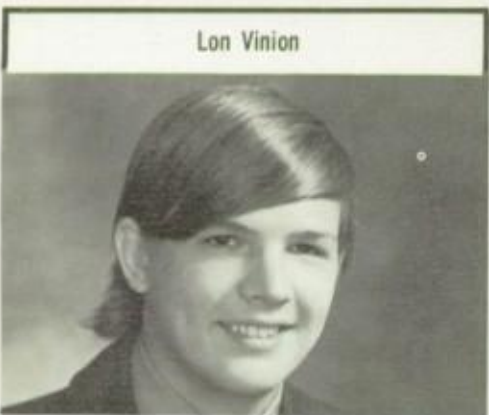
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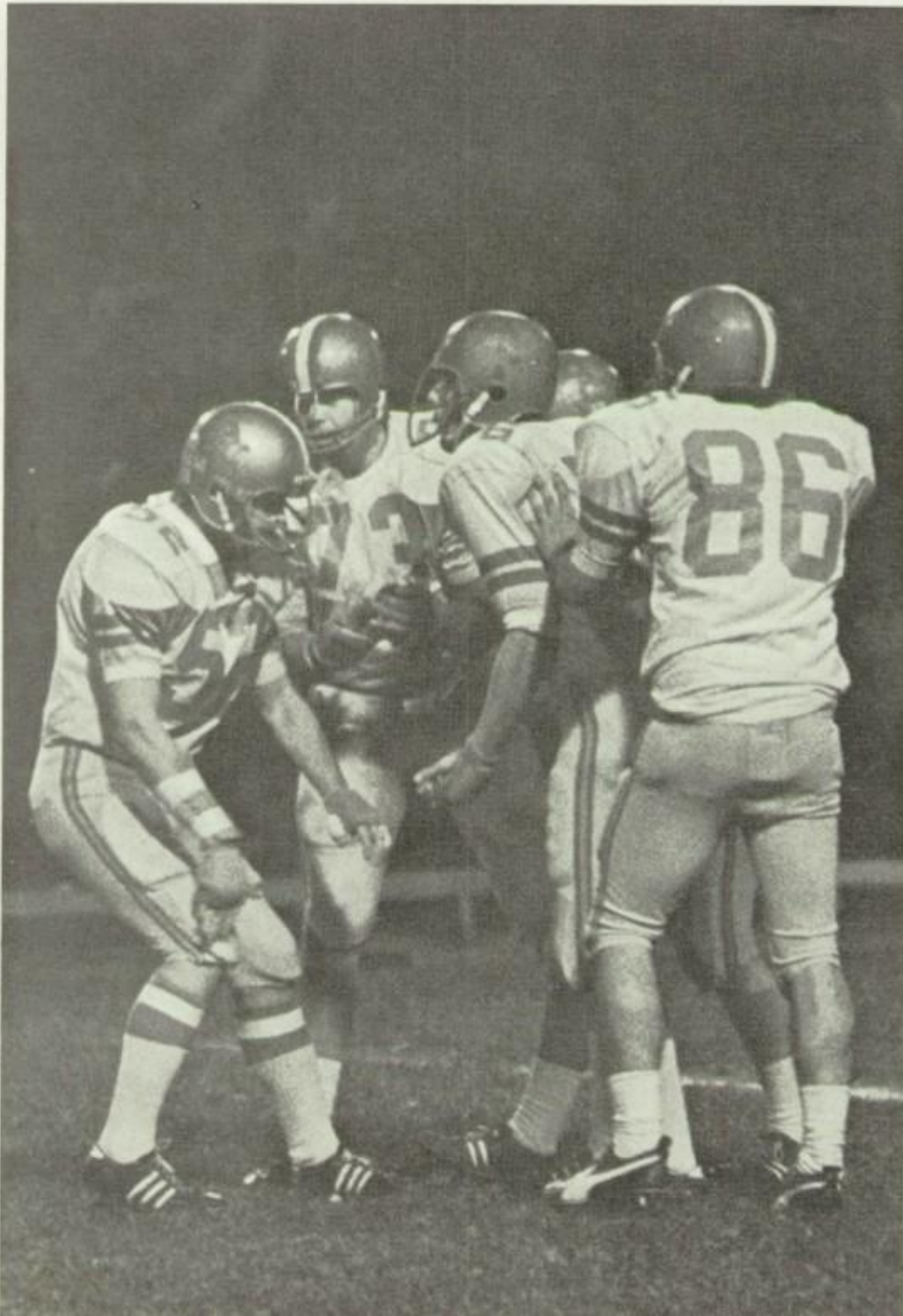
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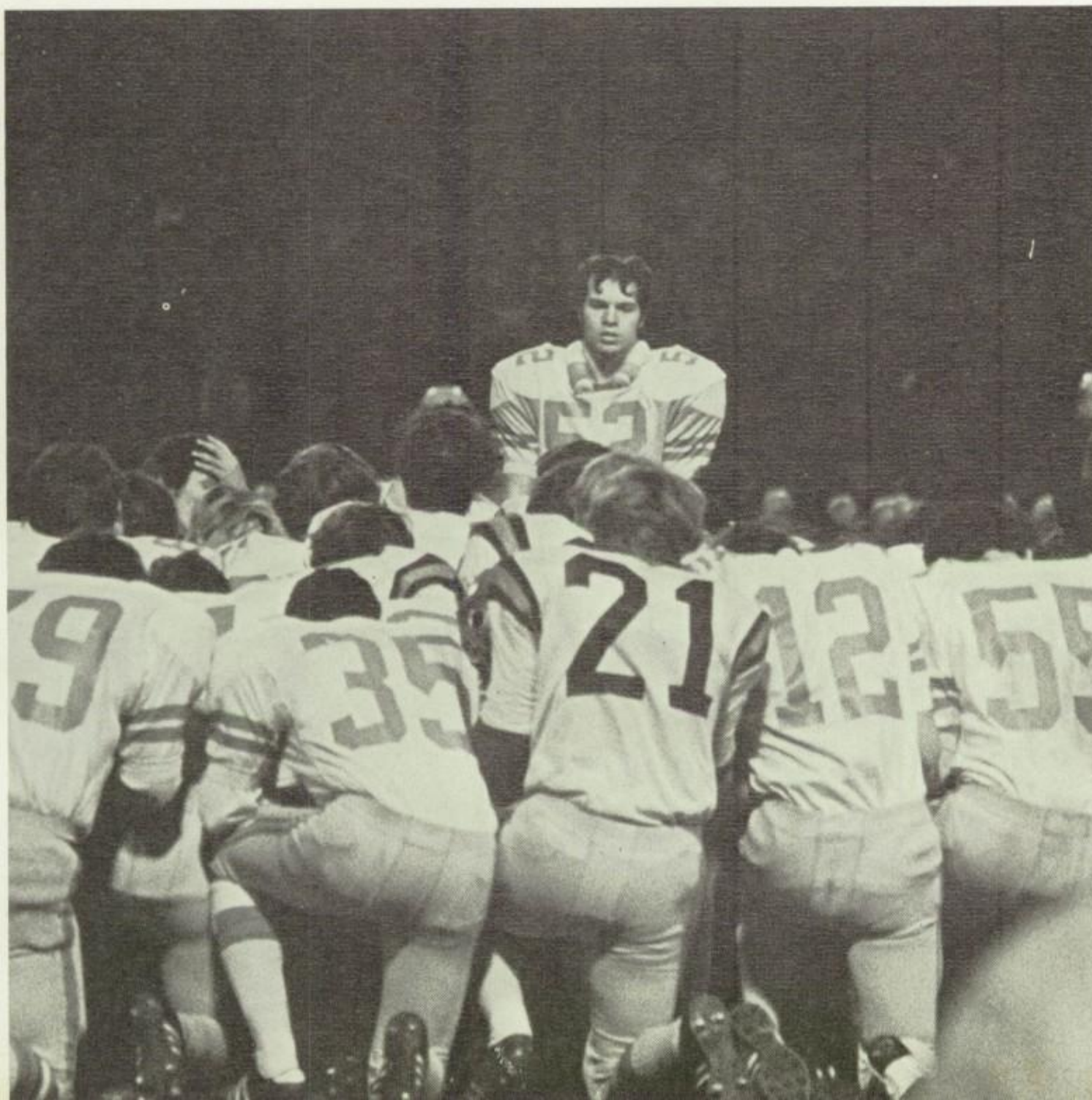


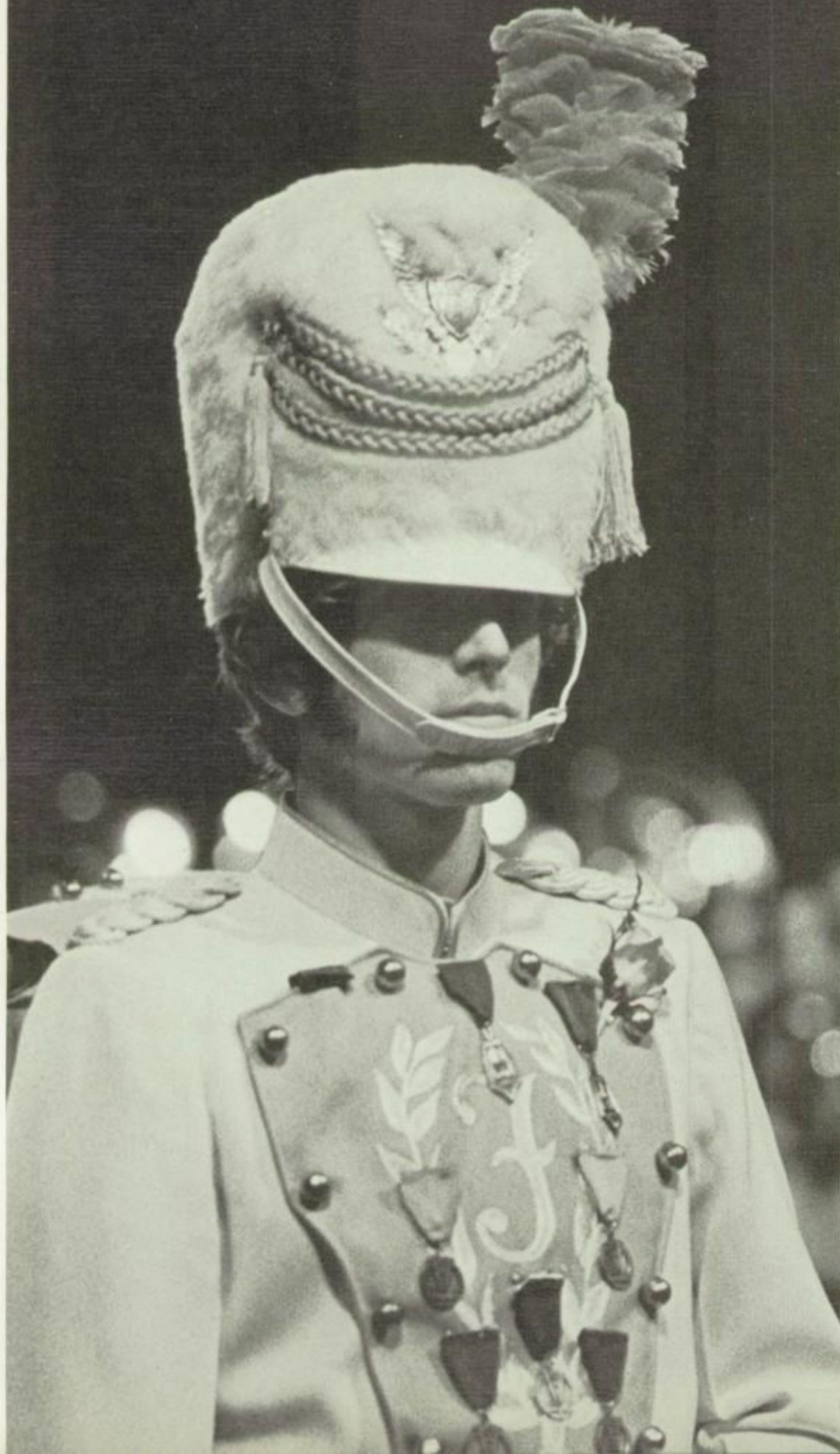
Susan Vitullo

1. Seniors were the foundation of the team.
2. Mike Woloschak provided able leadership.

Mooney was our Senior game foe

The last home football game of the season was the traditional "Senior Game." This game had a special meaning for the senior players because it was their final game at Falcon Stadium before the home crowd. The seniors in the stands even cheered more during this game. This year's Senior Game opponent was Cardinal Mooney, and the Steel Valley Conference title was at stake. The Cardinals proved to be a rugged foe and dealt the Falcons their third loss of the season. Through the leadership of senior players such as Jeff Harson and Mike Woloschak, the spirited Fitch squad never gave up the hope of victory. The yardage gained by Jeff, and Mike's key tackles were always an important phase of the Falcon's march for a winning campaign throughout the season.





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Terrence Weber



Shirley Weaver



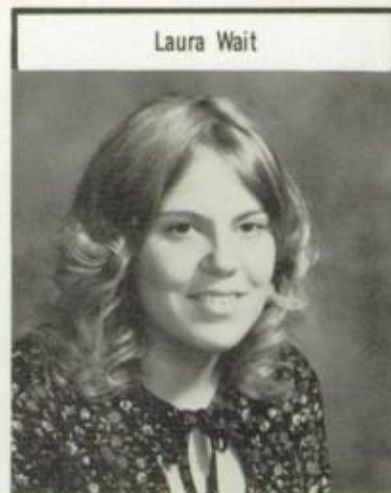
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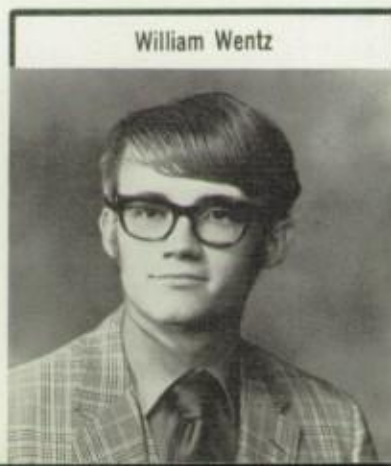
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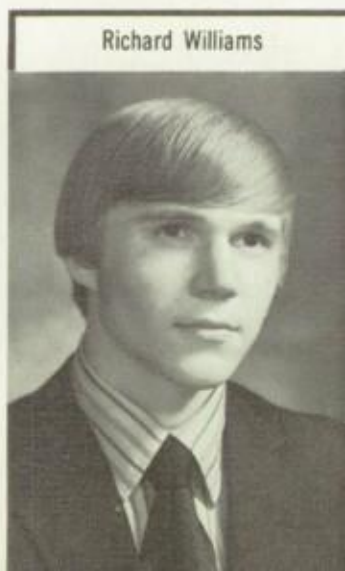
1. Drum Major Jim Grinta guided the band through its drills.
2. Don Ambrose was a study in concentration.

*"To thy
glory"*

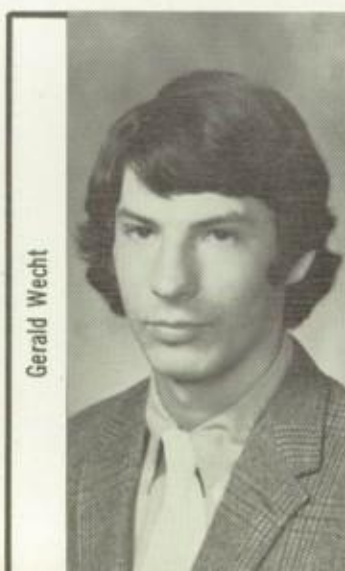
The Senior Game also marked the final half-time performance at Fitch for the seniors in the marching band. One of the formations during this show was the traditional "F", formed by the seniors, after which they played the Alma Mater. This last performance, like previous ones, was the result of hours of practice in daily, after school rehearsal sessions. The hard work and dedication displayed throughout the year was evident during each of the shows, and the applause of the crowd was a sign that the band was enjoyed. Songs such as "Jesus Christ Superstar" were heard in addition to military style marches. Leading the band through their drills was senior Drum Major Jim Grinta. His musical ability and leadership were evident as he guided the well disciplined musicians through the difficult maneuvers they performed.



Sheila Wilson



Richard Williams



Gerald Wecht



Debi Walczak





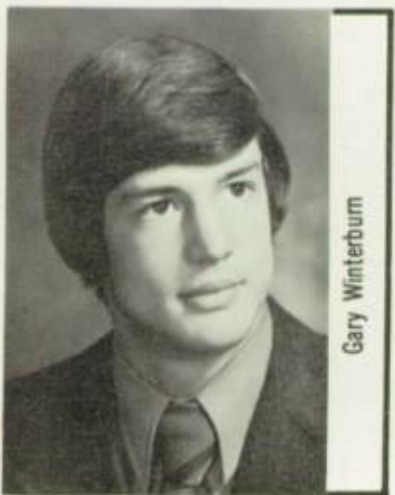
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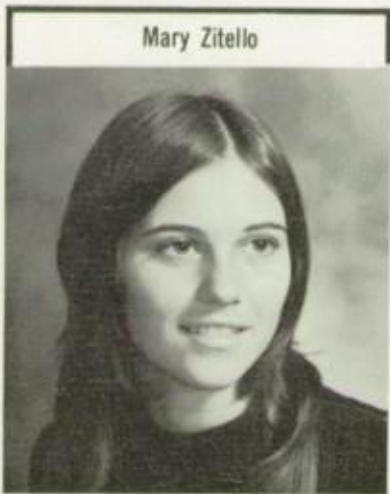
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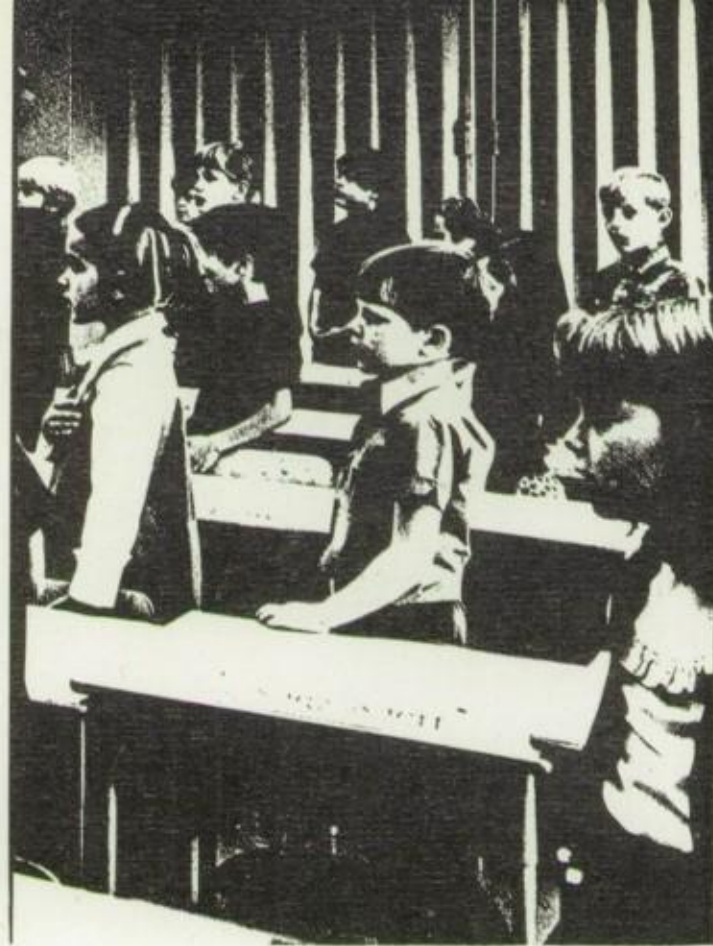
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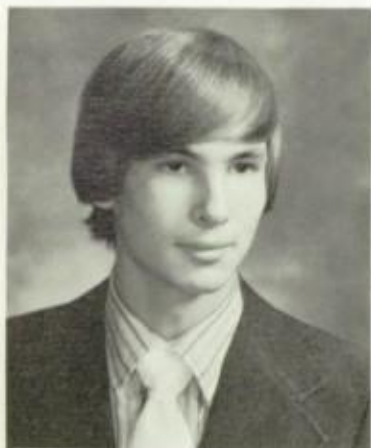


Gretchen Wollet



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Dennis Barnett





Michael Woloschak



Robert Winkle



John Yurcho

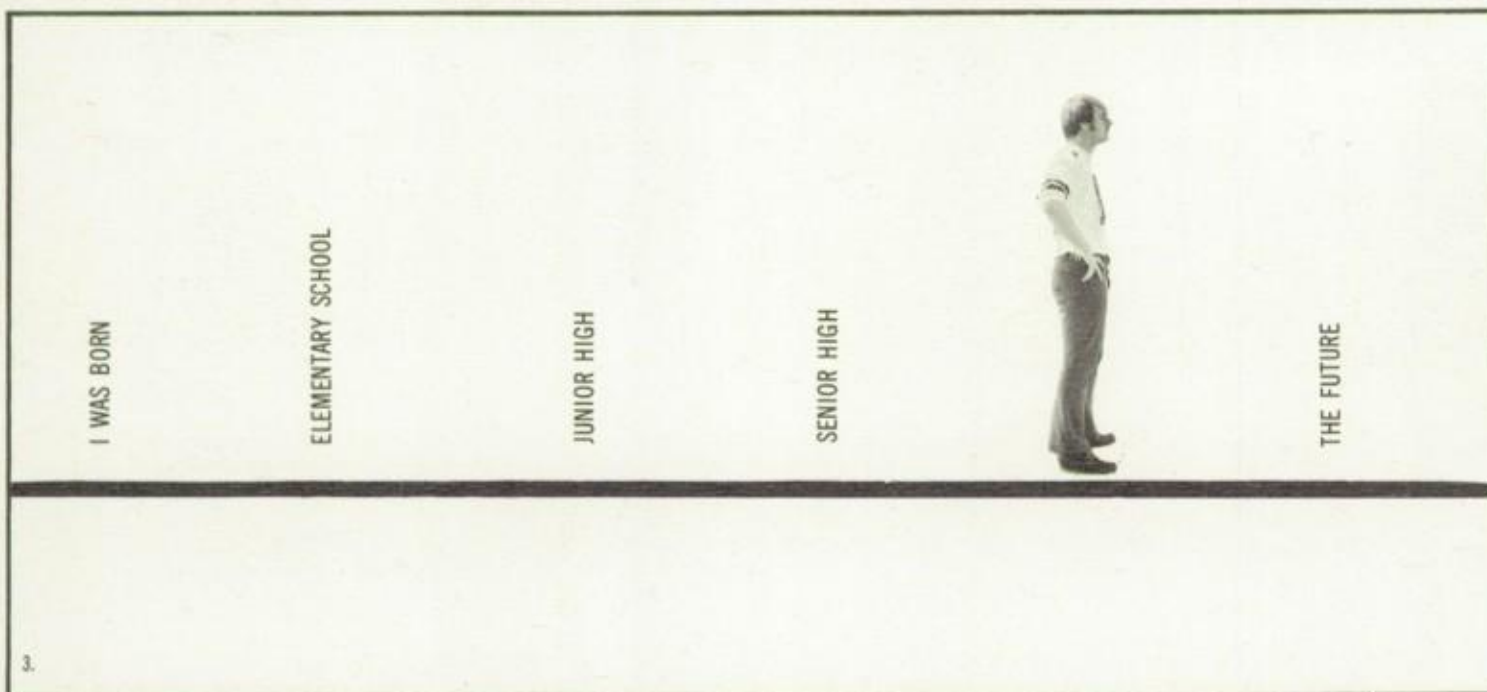


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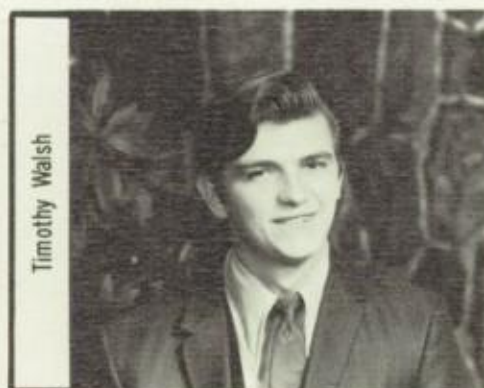
1. and 2. Society's development of the individual began here.
3. Our learning was a lengthy procedure.

A time to prepare

June, 1972, brought to a close at least twelve years of our education. During this time many events occurred which had a bearing on our futures. Now with elementary, junior, and senior high school learning behind us, we looked ahead to see what life had in store for us. Graduation meant different things to each of us. For some it was a long awaited freedom from the routine of school work. Others were sorry to leave, and many didn't know what to think. But one thing was important to all of us—the right to individual decisions and choices in whatever we did. Some people thought that the role of the individual was becoming almost non-existent because of the millions of humans in the world today. It was obvious at Fitch that the individual was still important because there were so many different opinions and feelings on the same topics. As we undertook our separate ways of living, we became individuals in a very large and complicated society. We had one common characteristic that we would always share; that of being a graduate of Austintown-Fitch.



Matt Wertz



Timothy Walsh



Karin Wollet



Randy Wollet

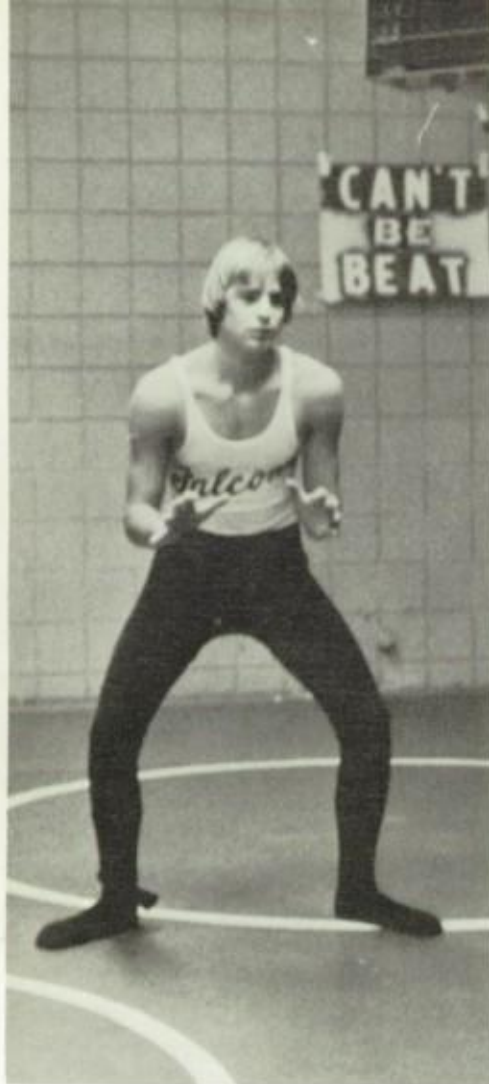


Cindy Wood



Jody Zerbonia





In memory of
Jim
Lamb



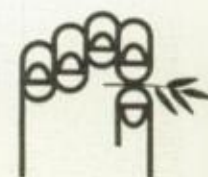
from
his
classmates





We accepted the chal- lenge

A year of our lives—life had changed so much for us in the last few years, that by the time we became Juniors, life became confusing. We weren't sure to whom we could turn with our problems or whether anyone would be there to help us. For some of us, our parents had definite plans for our futures in college. Yet we weren't sure if that was what we really wanted. Sometimes our parents expected too much from us and this led to even more problems. We weren't sure about our futures; we had so many problems to face. Living up to our parents' standards wasn't our only problem. We had to satisfy everyone. Sometimes we didn't share the same views, or see eye-to-eye; but we still had to stand up for our own beliefs, no matter what others thought of us. We were always being put down by people around us. This, in turn, made us grow cold toward others and apathetic toward our school. Some of us thought we were so big and tough because we could mouth off or smoke a cigarette and go out drinking. We were trying to prove we were really something, yet we were only hiding our fears of being put down again.



Claude Abraham
Jim Acri
John Alleman
Cathy Allan
Pat Allen
Priscilla Allen



Tom Anderson
Jim Andrews
Tom Ankrom
Ron Anthony
Roseann Aquisto
Mike Atrostic



Lucy Ausnehrmer
Vicki Austin
John Bachinger
Barb Badaski
Debbie Baechly
Joan Balassone



Linda Balchick
Pam Balogh
Greg Barber
Lois Barnett
Randy Baringer
Bob Basile



Linda Bates
Mark Bates
Bob Baynes
Cathy Bean
Roxanne Bean
Bill Beda



Cindy Bell
Tony Bellino
Bill Benedetto
Dave Benyak
Jeff Berry
Janis Bertolini



Rick Bertolini
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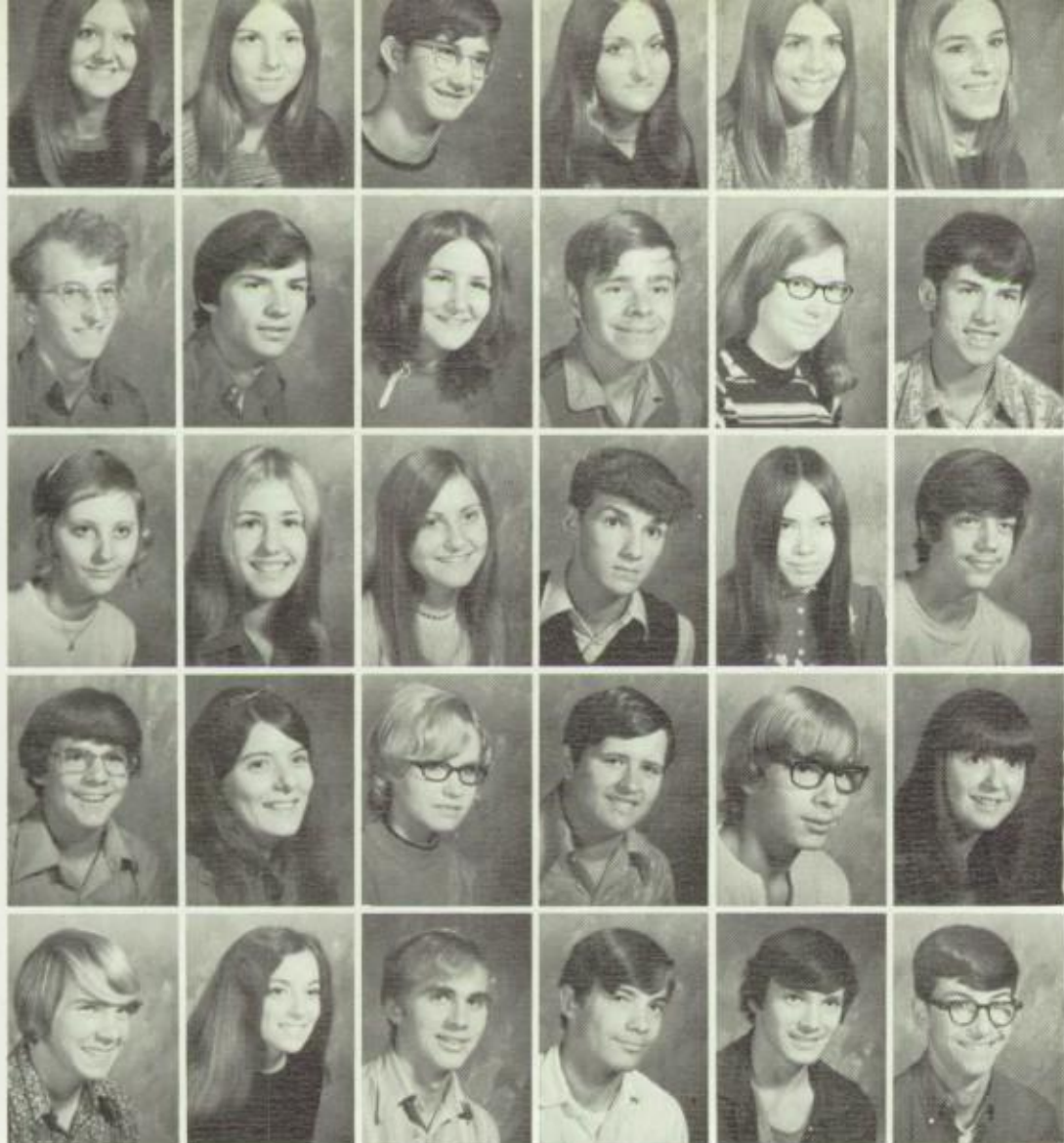


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Bill Boyle



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Sally Brindle
Debbie Britton
Barb Brooke

Ken Brownlie
Tony Bruno
Barb Budaker
Greg Budd
Bev Bukovinsky
Chuck Burley

Virginia Burkey
Betty Bushong
Polly Bugno
Chris Butts
Lani Byo
Frank Cambert

Dale Camens
Martha Campbell
Peggy Caposell
Alan Caroline
Vince Carr
Debbie Carson

Jim Carson
Regina Carsonie
Chuck Cathcart
Brian Catterlin
Bruce Catterlin
Ed Cavallaro

Karen Ceja

Louis Cerimele

John Chappel

Linda Check

1. Some people didn't care enough to support their team.
2. Apathy was the last thing coach Price needed.

*Some just
didn't
care*

Apathy was a major problem in our school. Did it decrease? We constantly saw people in class who were watching the time go by. They sat and watched others do their work. They became less interested in sports and activities. They went ahead doing whatever they wanted. What parents and teachers told them didn't matter anymore. When there was nothing left to turn to, drugs and drinking provided security, until the day when they would find themselves in the world all alone, with nowhere to go.



Marilyn Chenoweth
Debbie Cheredar
Vicki Chernushin
Barb Chichak



Lori Childs
Mike Cholensky
Bruce Chrislip
Cathy Christner



Diane Christy
Keith Clemons
Craig Colantone
John Coleman



Theresa Colonna
Tim Comer
Louie Congelio
Pat Conner



Tom Connors
Shirley Constat
Sheila Conte
Judy Cook



Paul Cook
Jack Cooksey
Dave Corll
Patty Corron
Liz Cox
Dave Crincic
Karen Crissman
Donna Crites
Dave Crivelli



Sandy Crosby
Debbie Crum
Laura Cucaro
Kim Cunningham
Jerry Curtner
Paul Dahman
Mike Datko
Pam Davis
Bill Davis



Ed Davenport
Pat Day
Jim DeCenso
Sue DeCenso
Linda DePaola
David Dercoli
Alfred DeRose
Mary Jo Desmond
Christin Detwiler



Curt DeVito
Mike DeVito
Linda DeZee
Cheryl Dickey
Carin Diehl
Aloma Dietz
Cathy DiMailo
Dennis DiRienzo
Howard Divelbiss



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Ralph Dixon
Joan Dockry
Mark Dolak



John Dombelek
Helen Donchatz
Kathleen Donnarumo



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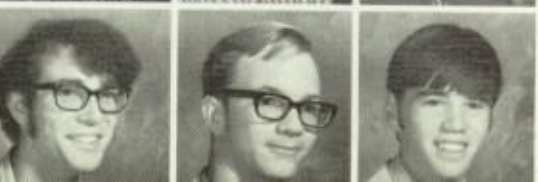
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Kathy Dunkar
Mike Durda
Meg Durkin



Dan Durrett
Bill Dutko
Janice Dyer



Jim Dyer
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Bill Eberle

1. Class rings held memories of high school years.

Class rings — at last they are ours

As Juniors, we received our class rings and wore them with pride knowing they represented the experience and knowledge we acquired over the years. The class ring, our symbol of great achievement, also brought respect from underclassmen and, more important, made us realize that we were rapidly approaching our goal—our senior year.



Dan Eliashek
Connie Elliott
David Evanko



Mike Evanko
Denise Fadeley
Dave Fagnano



Dave Falconi
Renee Farmakis
Steve Fedyna



Shawnee Fergus
Tom Ferguson
Paul Fiehler



Kathy Finlen
Dave Folsom
Kathy Floor
Al Forbush
John Forrest
Debbie Fortunato
Debbie Foster
Scott Fronius



Karen Furlong
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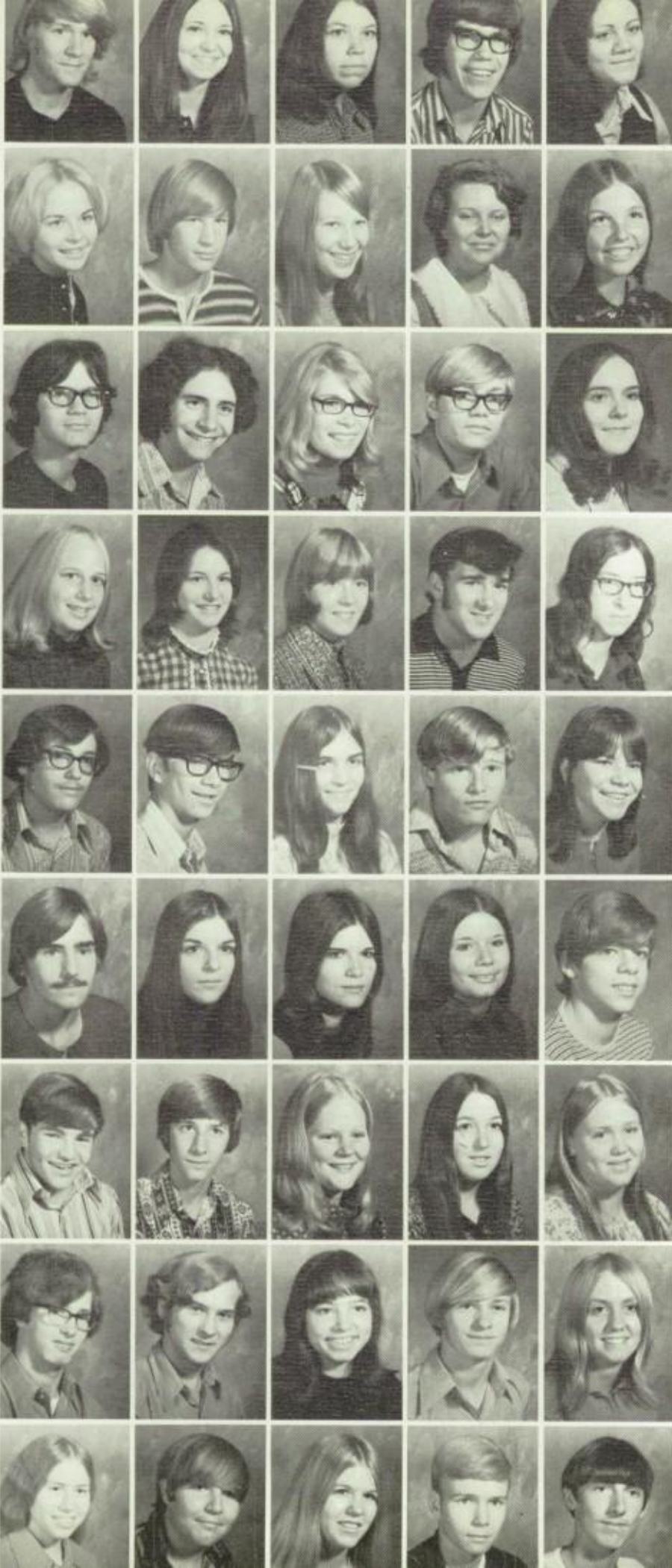


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Sue Grist

Bob Grossen
Kurt Grossman
Michelle Grossman
Rich Guilkey
Sandy Gunter

Sue Gurney
Rhonda Guthrie
Cindy Hackett
Mike Hahn
Judy Haldi

Chuck Hall
Eric Hamilton
Jackie Hammonds
Chuck Hannis
Debbi Hannis

Ed Harmicar
Cindy Harris
Lori Harris
Jackie Hatfield
David Hayes

Paul Hayes
Kevin Hencher
Terry Hendricks
Lynn Henry
Mary Henry

Robert Henry
Dale Herman
Janice Hernan
Ed Herrick
Jackie Hettler

Shirley Hess
Dennis Higbee
Jill Hildebrand
Tom Hitt
Tom Hixenbaugh

1. Juniors showed the guys their support
2. Pep assemblies took new life this year.

Falcon Power was revived

Spirit began to grow again at Fitch. During our sophomore year the spirit at Fitch was at its bottom level. With the help of the students of our class, teachers, Mr. Winterburn and a new spirit in our football team, we changed dying assemblies into honest to goodness pep rallies. But we couldn't let our spirit stop there. Through spirit, we made our school a better place all during the year.



Mary Beth Hoffman
Rick Hone
Kevin Hood
Bill Hoover



Sandy Horstmann
Jeff Hoskin
Jim Houston
Debbie Howells



Carol Huff
Leslie Huffman
Julie Hull
Bernie Hunt



Perry Huntley
Melinda Hunter
John Hynes
Bill Jagulli



Karen Ifft
Marilyn Infante
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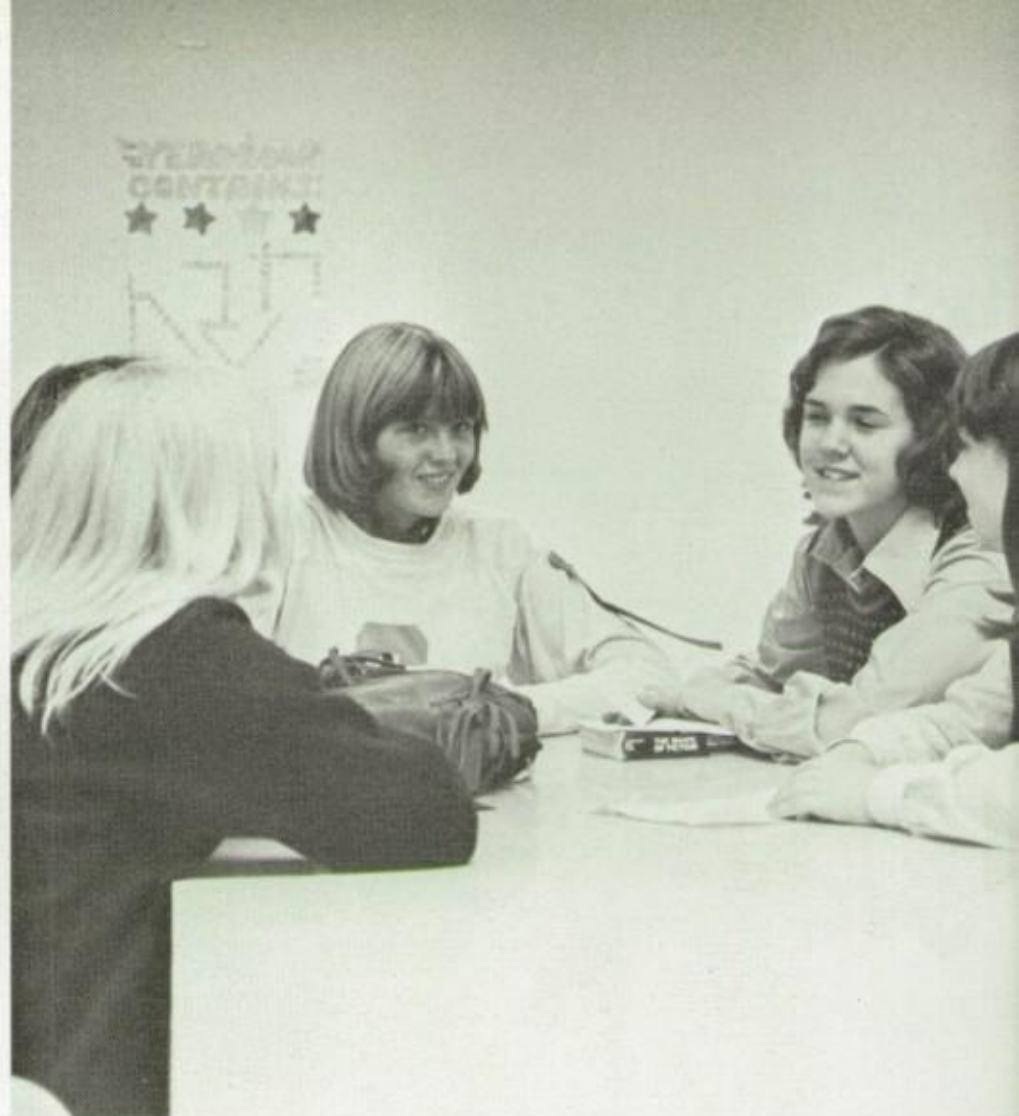
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Harold Jorge
Amber Judge



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Debi Kellar
Lois Kelly
Rich Kempe
Casey Kennedy
Fred Kicula



Greg Kiddon
Tom King
Richard King
Karen Kiriazis
Bob Kirkpatrick
Mike Klacik
Cindy Kline
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Ken Kollat
Jack Koontz
D. Kovach
John Kren

Fritz Krieger
Maureen Kroll
Kathy Krugel
Marge Kukucka
Cyndi Kupelian
Kathy Kurian

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Pam LaMarco
Chery Lambert
Mike Landgraver

John Lane
Debbie Lang
Debbie Lasko
John Lasko
Danasha Lathrop
Steve Lawton

Peggy Lazar
Cheri Leach
Alan Lebio
Joann Leckie
Nancy Lesko
Ray Lillo

1. Through clubs we learned to communicate with others.
2. Quill and Scroll was a new experience for Marilyn Infante and Fred Reali.

We grew through clubs

Being a Junior allowed us to participate in clubs. Some people didn't understand the importance of clubs and organizations. Yet some knew it was necessary to be interested in something in order to keep life worthwhile. Clubs also provided ways to have fun, meeting new people and getting along with them. As we looked on to what our futures would be, these clubs helped us to keep together.



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Kevin Linebaugh
Rick Lingsch
Gary Little
Karen Lombardo
Denise Long
Laurie Long
Linda Laparo
Jim Luman

Patti Lyden
Dale McCormick
Marilyn McCoy
Terri McDonald
Rose McEaney
Linda McElhane
Gwen McElwain
Donna McGuire
Patty McHenry

Dave McIntyre
Jackie McMahan
Joan McQuillen
Jancie MacDonald
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Mike Magliocca
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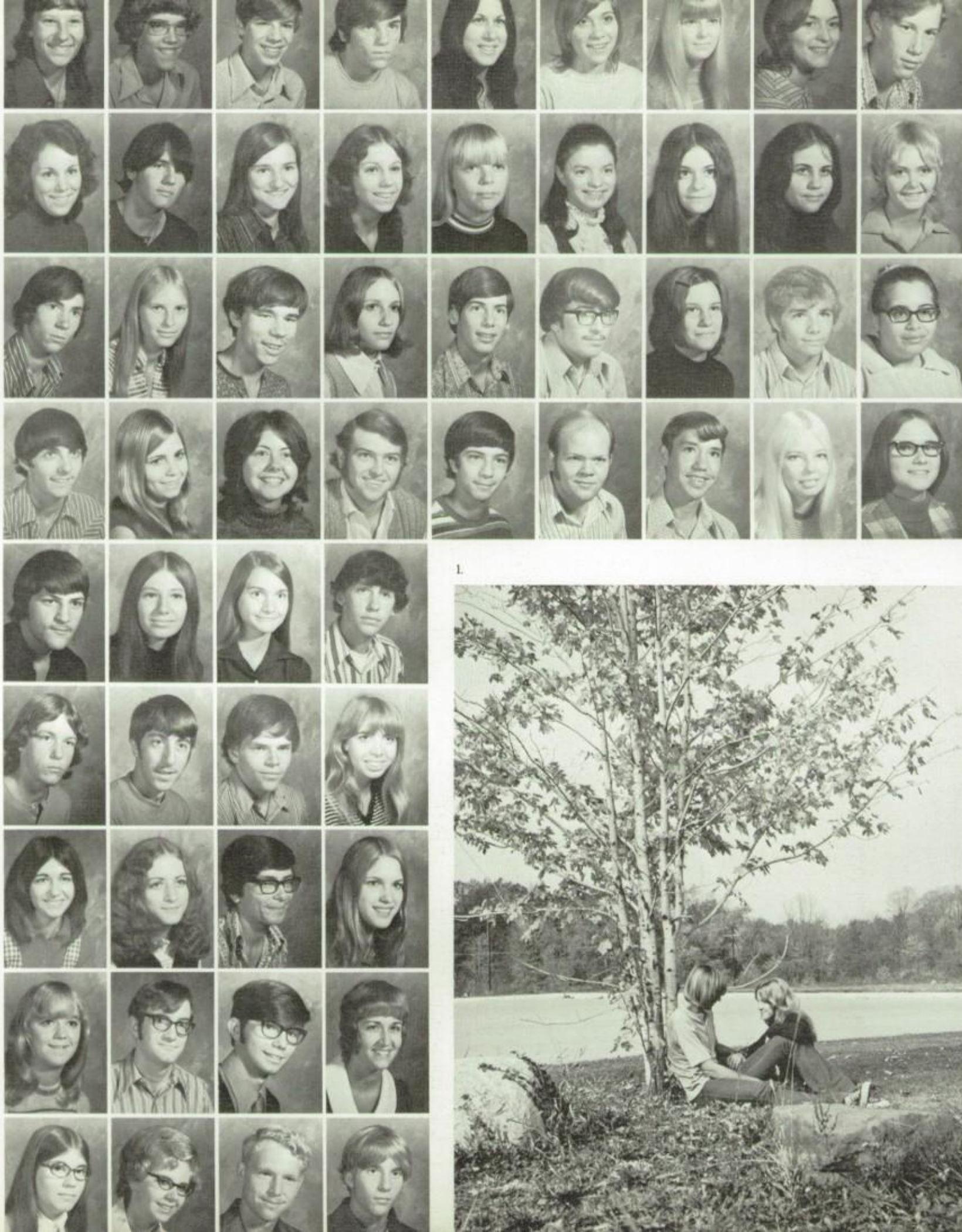
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Anna Mineo
Dave Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Tony Miladenoff



Bernie Mock
Tom Montague
Rebecca Mook
Celesta Moran



Karen Moran
Candy Morgan
Jere Morris
Scott Morrison



Bob Morton
Karen Moskovitz
Carol Moss
Pam Mould



Bob Moynihan
Joe Mozy
Pam Mulidore
Kary Mummert



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Mike Nastoff
Jeff Naymick



Bob Neal
Dawn Neihsal
Patty Nelson
Jackie Newland



Diane Nunemaker
Mike Nyers
Vivian Ogarek
Robin Ortiz



Linus Orr
Kathy O'Mara
Joyce O'Hara
Van Padgett

1. We came to understand each other.
2. Each of us had our own tastes.
3. In deep thought, memories were often relived.

We started living for our- selves

I did my thing, you did your thing. Yet so often we found ourselves trying to lead each other's lives. You often tried to tell me what to do and what to say and just as often I tried to make you the person I wanted you to be. But then we stopped and thought. I was not put in this world to live up to your expectations and you were not put in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I. And when by chance we found each other, it was beautiful. And when not, it couldn't have been helped.



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Rosemary Paulone
Dave Papay
Debbie Parenet
Janice Pariza
Debi Pascarella
Charleen Pastorich
Terry Pate

Dave Patek
Gary Pavlechko
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Eric Peterson
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Rick Phillips
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Vikki Polish
Tom Pollock
Brian Porter

Barb Povec
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Larry Pregenzer
Dennis Price
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Nathan Rakestraw
Chris Ranalli
Ed Ratkowski

Cheryl Rawlings
Shawn Reagle
Fred Reali
Mark Reed
Kathy Reen
Cindy Reese
Alan Reid
Lee Ann Rem
John Remias

Laurie Repp
Shelley Restivo
Yvonne Restivo
Debbie Rich
Dawn Ricker
Janice Riefler

Becky Rider
Steve Rinko
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John Robertson
Diane Robinson
Allen Rogers

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Sandy Roth
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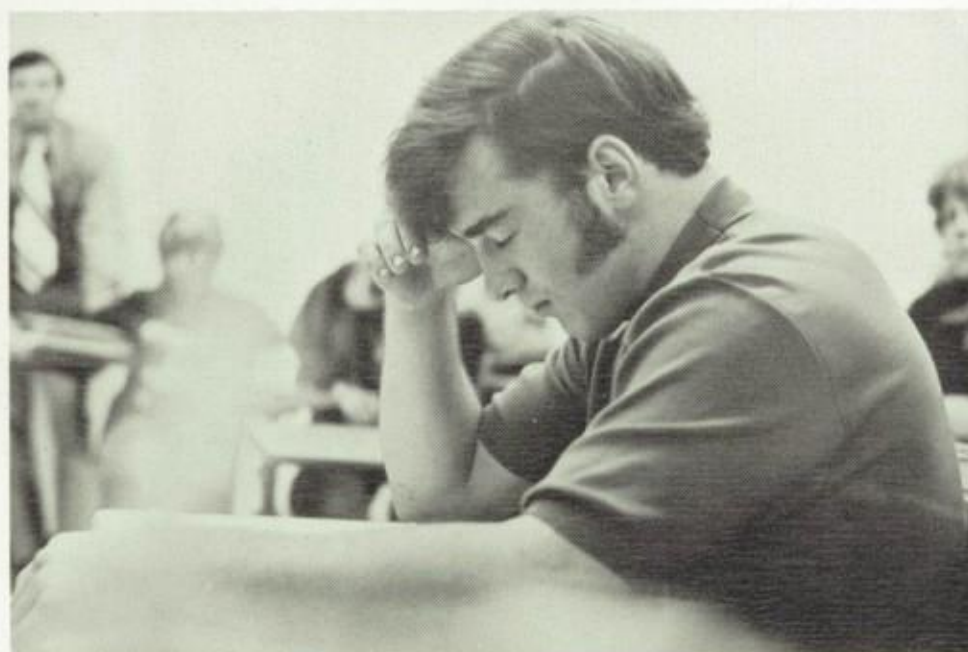
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Lorenz Shill
Karen Schmader
Paul Schmidt
Linda Schoch



Barb Schreiber
Keith Schriner
John Schultz
Kathy Schwab



1. Participating in class helped us with our studies.
2. Time spent in the library was not always productive.

Some studied more than others

Did we take our studies for granted, or did we really want to learn? Many of us thought that history class was a good time to get in an hour's sleep, others just couldn't help falling asleep. Then when the final two weeks of the six-week period rolled around, some had to push harder. Others would just give up and promise to do better next time; but, with each of these words, they would fall deeper into their own traps.



Kathy Scipione
Bill Sendak
Steve Serbati
Carol Schaffer



Donna Schaffer
Millie Sharer
Sue Sharp
John Sheehan



Evelyn Sheridan
Jeff Shidemantle
Greg Shields
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Ted Sloan
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Ed Smail
Doug Smith



Harry Smith
Sarah Smith



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Patty Snovak



Ken Sookey
Sue Sopko





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1. The Juniors liked to experiment.
2. Sometimes we failed.
3. But we kept looking for a solution.

Involve — ment brought us close to life

Life never seemed very important to us; we were young and didn't really care what shape the world was in. But things changed. The world and all its problems started to close in on us and we became more directly involved. Many times answers were left up to us. We realized that all the problems would rest soon in our hands. It would be up to us to make the decisions and make them right. We would have a vote, which meant power. We'd be able to make changes. The world would be ours. Did we want it as it was? To us there seemed to be a lot that was wrong, so as Juniors we decided to try and change it. The question was where to start? And just how should we change? All the problems of life had to have solutions. Through the classes we took, we found some solutions. But you couldn't learn everything spending the whole time in classrooms. Experience would be better. Clubs helped. They gave us a better understanding of the government, its power and our power. We, as members of the clubs, got to elect the officers and vote on the major problems of the clubs so this gave us some experience. At the end of the year we decided although no real big change took place we had made some progress—at least now most of us cared and that was most important. Life wasn't going to be easy; we all knew that. It had become clear in our first years at Fitch, but we were willing to try and never give up.



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Janice Todd
Ken Tranovich
Leslie Trewella



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Ed Trgovac
Delight Trimboli



Debbie Tunison
Anthony Turk



Bill Turney
Colleen Tyrrell

1. The trees around the school certainly added to the atmosphere.
2. Even when there was a crowd, we felt alone.
3. Poor Rich Kempe,—will someone please pay attention to him? What's he doing there anyway?
4. Notice the similarities in the faces of these people and all the others on these two pages.

We experienced individuality

With many different kinds of people as examples; we, as teenagers, often wondered, "What kinds of people did we want to become?" The choices were many, but many of us figured that no matter what title people tacked upon us, we wanted to be ourselves—individuals. We wanted to be involved. Involved with what? Involved with the world, the country, the community and, most of all, the people. We wanted to improve the world, not ruin it. Our goal was to make this world a better place, for us, and the future generations. Many people just followed the crowd, and did what the leader said to do, whether right or wrong. We didn't want to be "pushed around." We wanted to give our opinions and ideas to help improve the situations that existed.



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Ed Vasko
Paul Vesey



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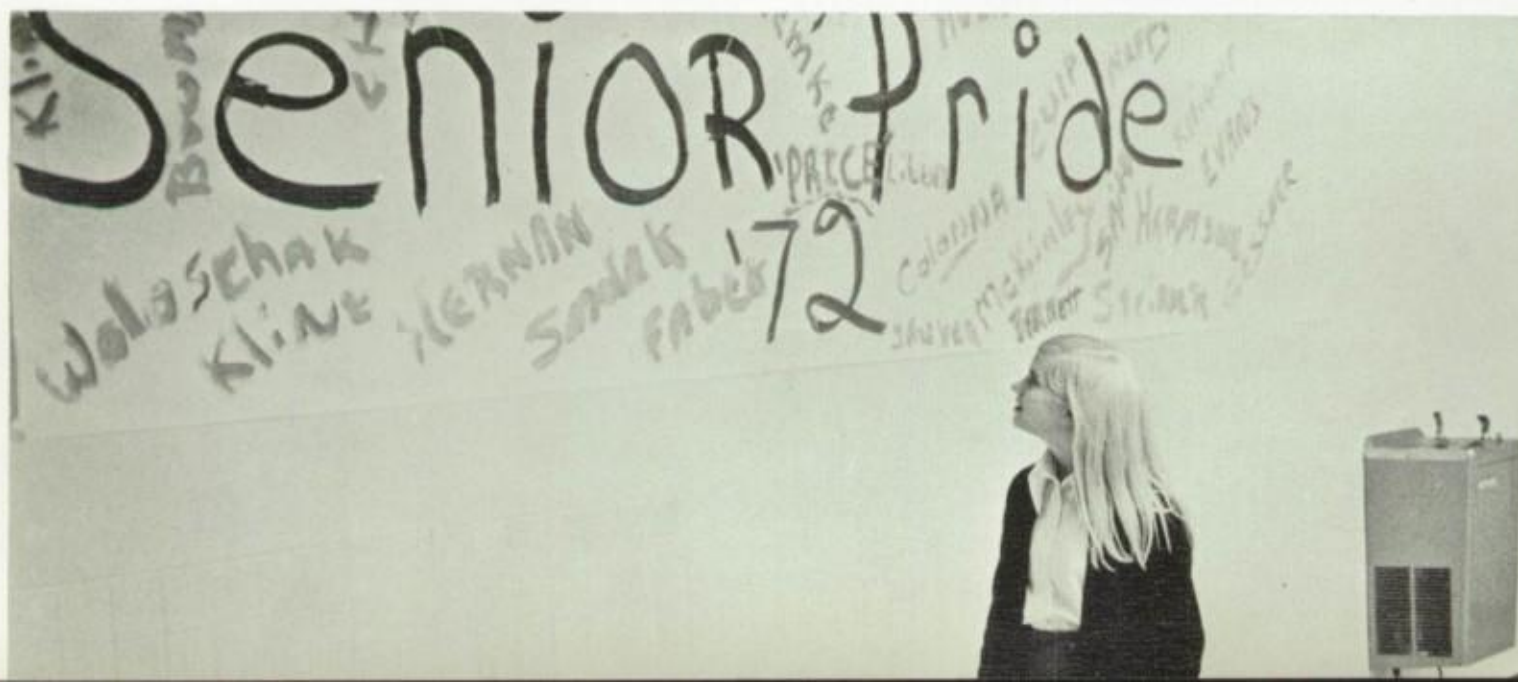


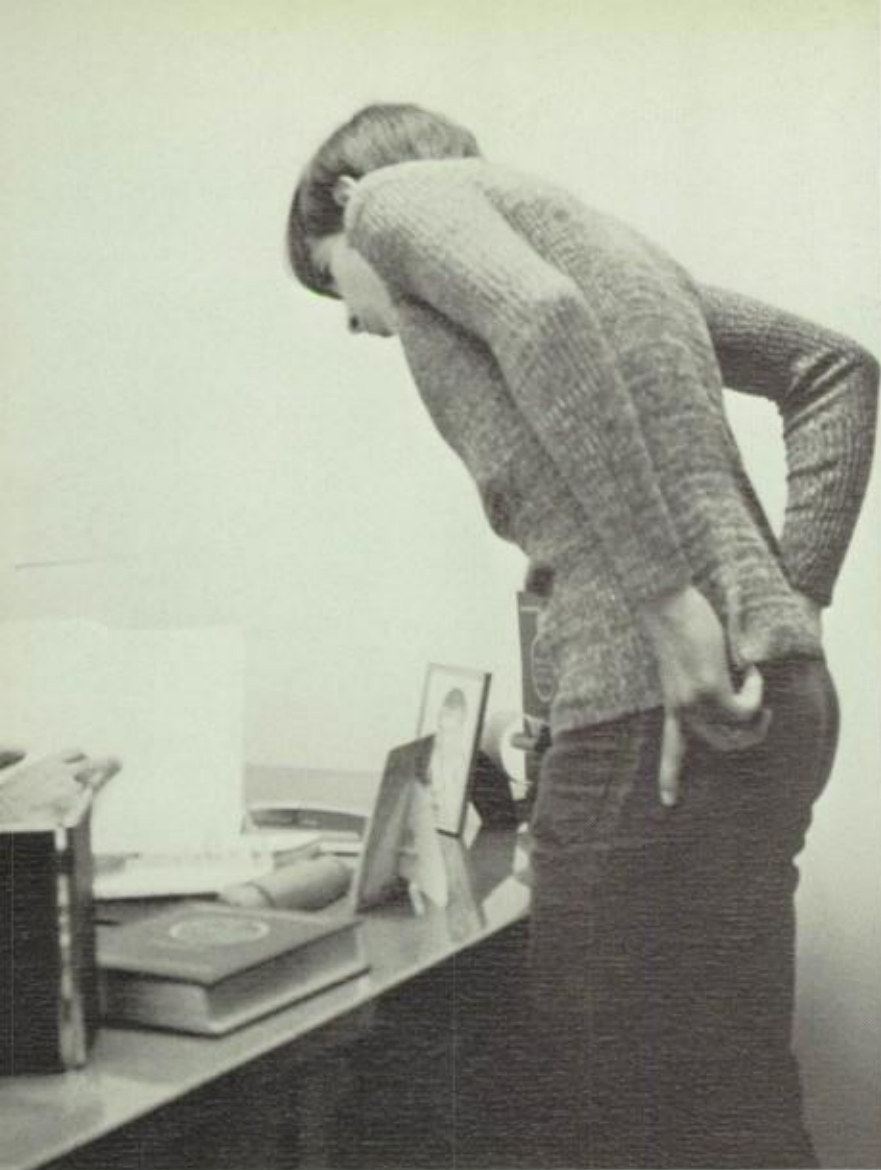
A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young man with dark hair wearing a collared shirt; a young man with dark hair wearing a striped shirt and a dark sweater; a young man with dark hair wearing a patterned button-down shirt; a young woman with long, light-colored hair wearing a light-colored top; a young woman with long, light-colored hair wearing a dark top; a young man with light-colored hair wearing a collared shirt; and a young man with light-colored hair wearing a collared shirt.

A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with short, dark hair and bangs, wearing a dark top; a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young man with dark hair and a mustache, wearing a patterned shirt; a young woman with long, light-colored hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored top; a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young man with short, dark hair and bangs, wearing a dark patterned shirt; and a young woman with long, dark hair and bangs, wearing a light-colored collared shirt.

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A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young man with dark hair and a mustache, a young woman with dark hair and glasses, a young woman with long blonde hair, a young man with dark hair, a young man with dark hair, a young man with dark hair and glasses, and a young man with dark hair.





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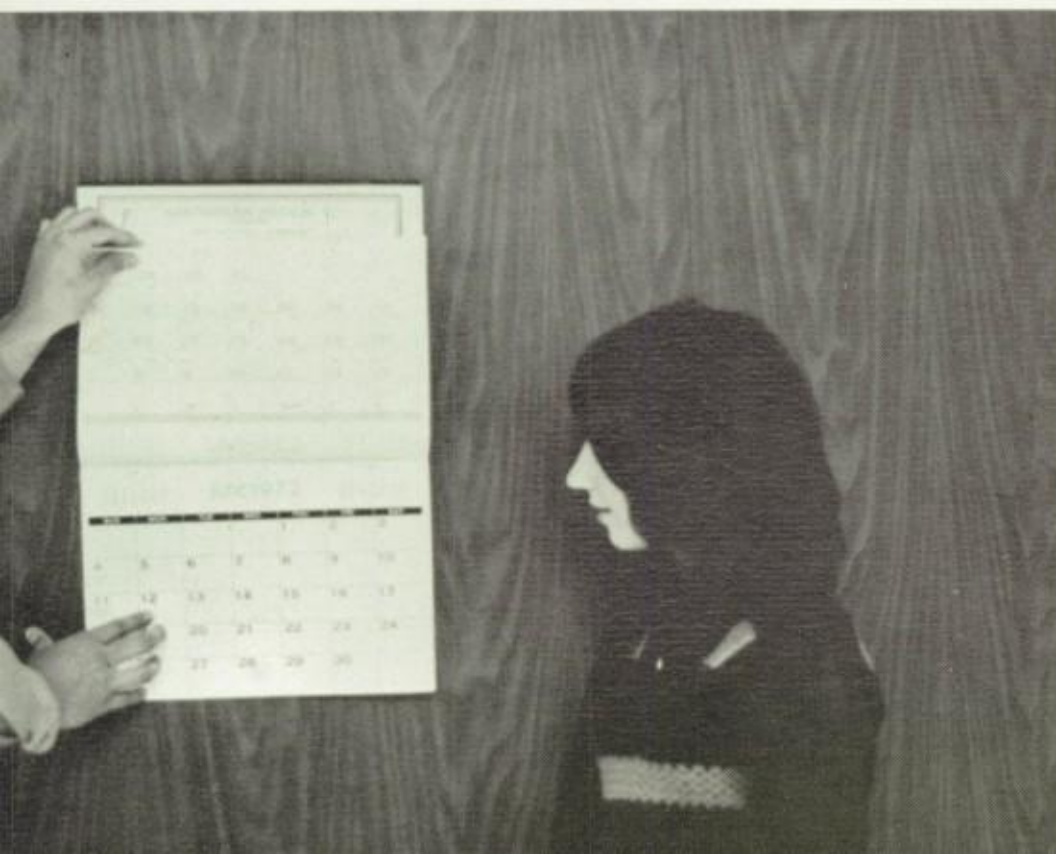


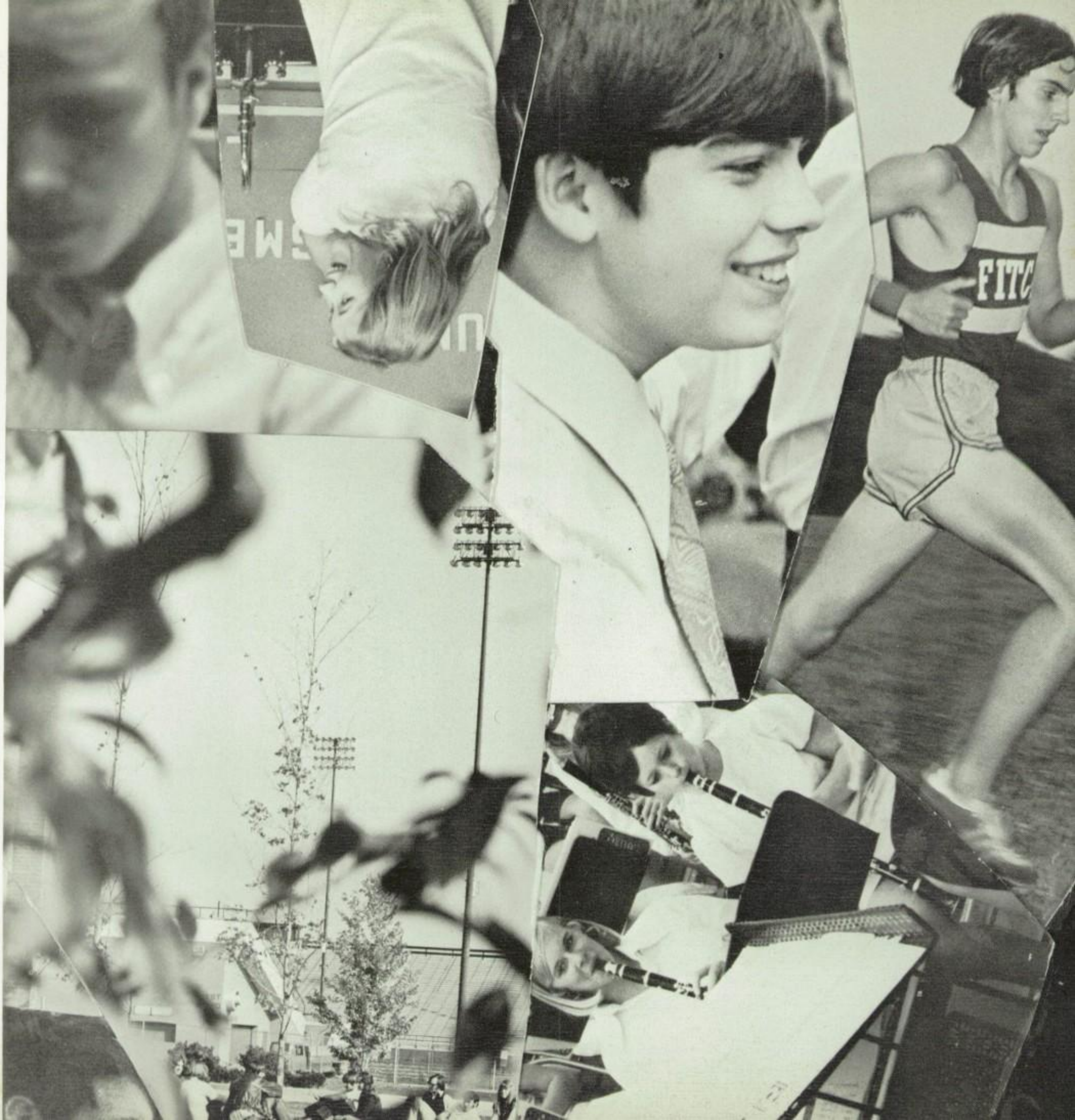
Bruce Zuzan

1. Mr. Cook explained what to expect as seniors.
2. Someday we will be big bad seniors, too.
3. Some of us counted the days.

We achieved through hard work

The future is not a gift, it is an achievement. To attain our goals in life, we, as students, must put forth an extreme effort during our last two years at Fitch. Throughout our Junior year we continually anticipated future achievements and strived for a better understanding of our goals. As Juniors, we were starved for knowledge regarding the world which revolved steadily around us. In our senior year we hope our ambition takes over the minds of many, leaving them grasping lightly upon the limitless fields of laymen skills. As our goals become nearer to our fingertips, our arms stretch out in hope of achievement.





We became a recog- nized class

We felt a sense of accomplishment and importance. We finally became Juniors after surviving our Freshman year and wandering aimlessly through our Sophomore year. As Juniors there were so many doors opened for us: Class rings, prom, Junior Achievement. We had to feel a sense of accomplishment and importance in something. Did we have the right to sit back and refuse to get involved? As juniors, we made our class one that Fitch wouldn't soon forget. There was a lot to be proud of, and next year we'll be the biggest and best class to graduate from Fitch.



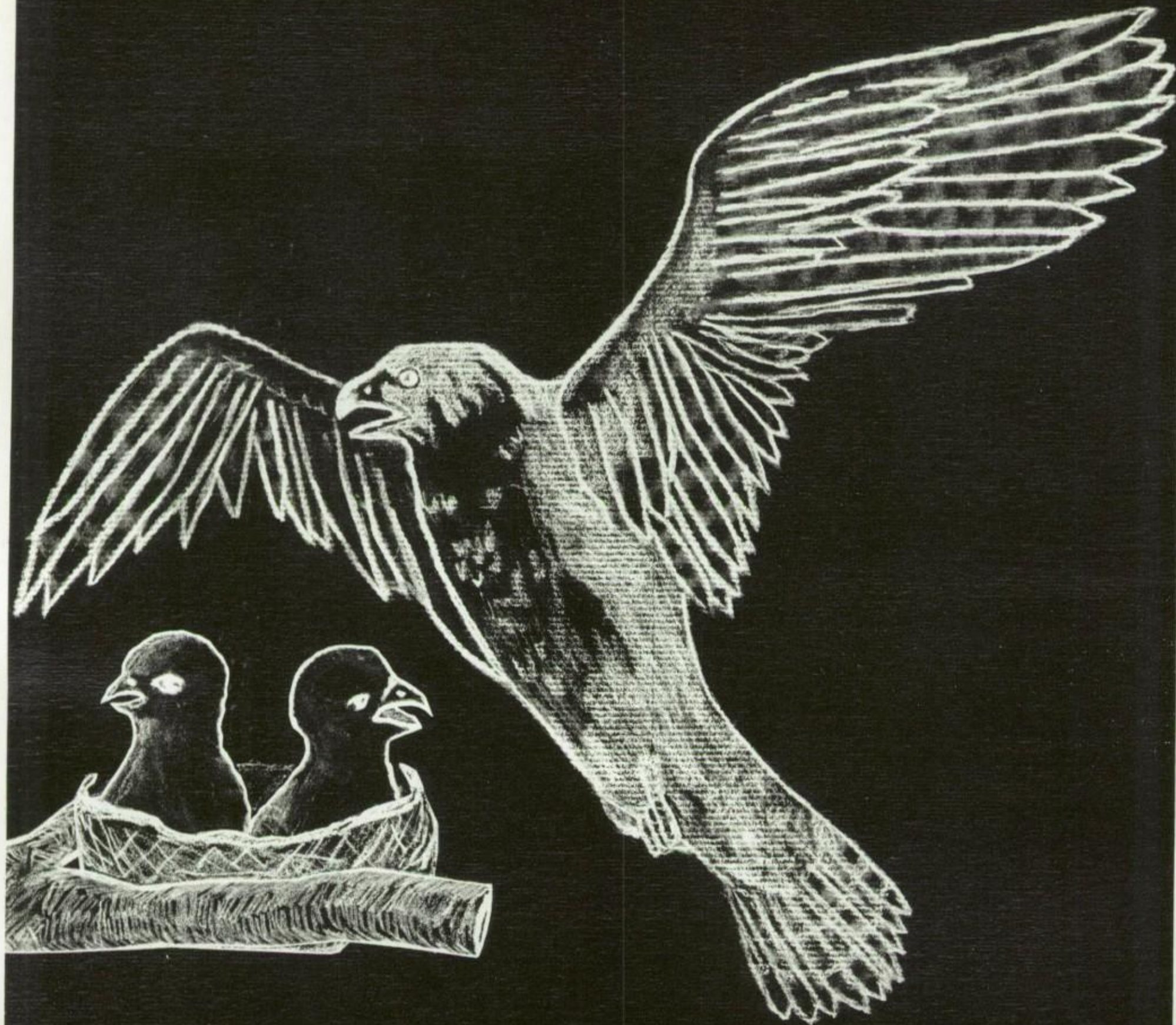




We played the game of life

Life is a series of games—games of finding answers, finding amusement, persuading people, winning friends, performing and knowing oneself. Some relish the game of life and enjoy all the sub-games to the hilt. Others play them grimly, with their eyes fixed on the scoreboard, too much concerned with staying ahead to enjoy the game.





We are the Spirited New Breed ...
... The Class of '74



1. At the games the sophomores got it all together—spirit was the end result.
2. Hard work and devotion by members of the J.V. Team gave us something to cheer about.
3. As our J.V. basketball squad kept on the winning streak, the sophomores kept the faith.
4. Sophomores expressed their spirit with just fifteen cents a week by buying pep ribbons.

*Spirit:
we've got
it all
together!*

Here, at Fitch, we think of spirit as a general attitude toward the entire educational and extra-curricular program. Everything is to be involved. But it isn't quite that way. Athletics and associations with athletics become all important.

Now, our class, the sophomore class, possessed this quality and along with it came pride. We were a very devoted group; devoted to Austintown-Fitch and everything in it. We clung to it and in turn, it clung to us.

The class of '74 was very much responsible for bringing spirit to the school, but we speak of that in later pages of this section. We ask now, "Can we live spirit in our everyday lives at Fitch? Can our attitude be expressed outwardly?"

We must try, and we do. Thus far, our experiments with spirit have been successful, but we mustn't give up.

So turn into the pages of the sophomore section with these ideas in mind. And as you see each page, think of each new quality we possess. We, the "Spirited New Breed" welcome you to our class.



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Tony Allen
Eric Andrews
Randy Aliff
Lynne Amendol
Bill Amero
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Ron Baker
Sharon Baker
Larry Bako
Jeff Balchick
Kim Balser
Richard Barber
Sue Bartha
Carla Bartlo



Bob Barton
Betty Barwick
Karen Basile
Rick Bates
Lori Batzli
Carl Bauchspless
Marcie Baun
Monica Baytes
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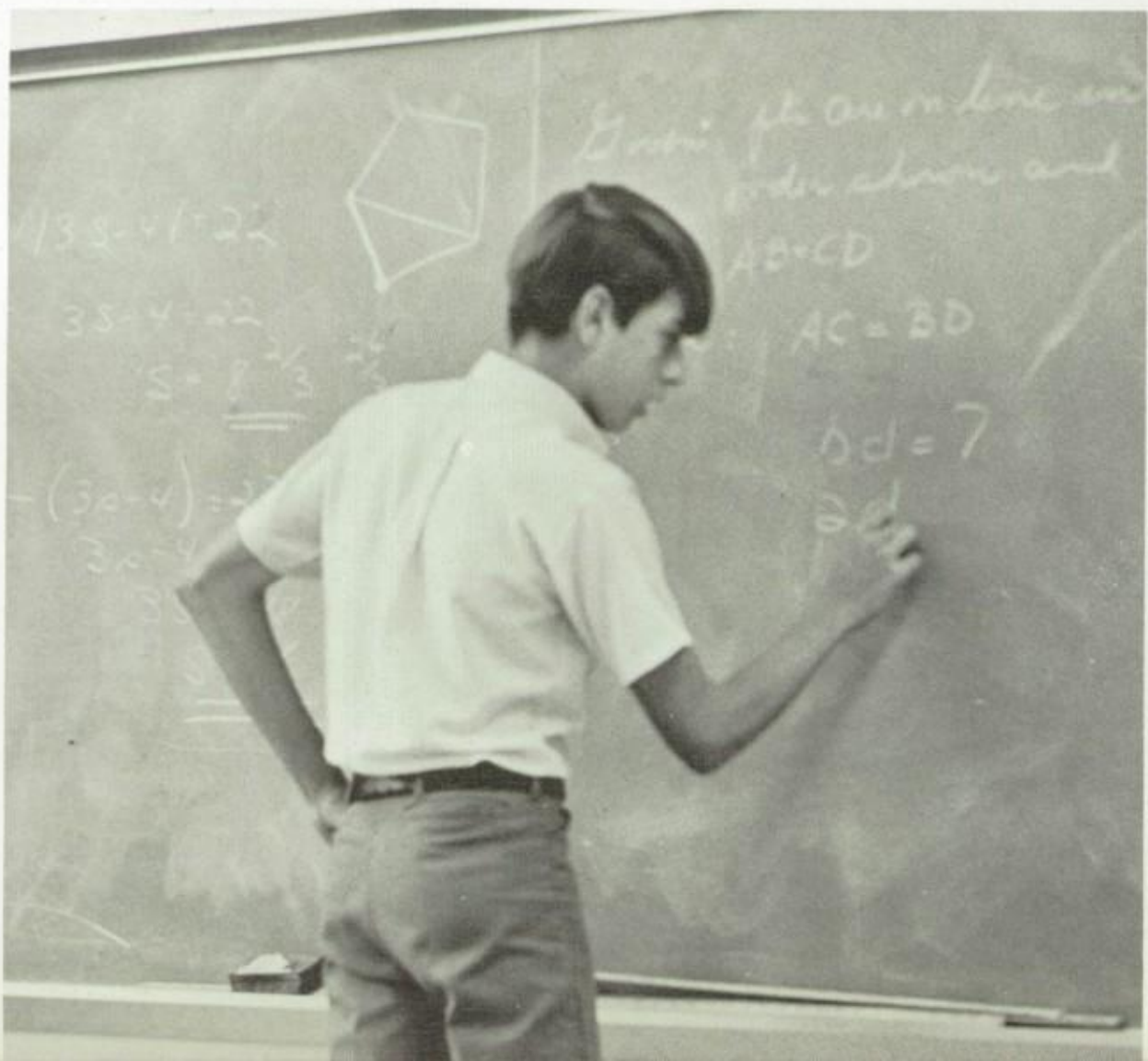
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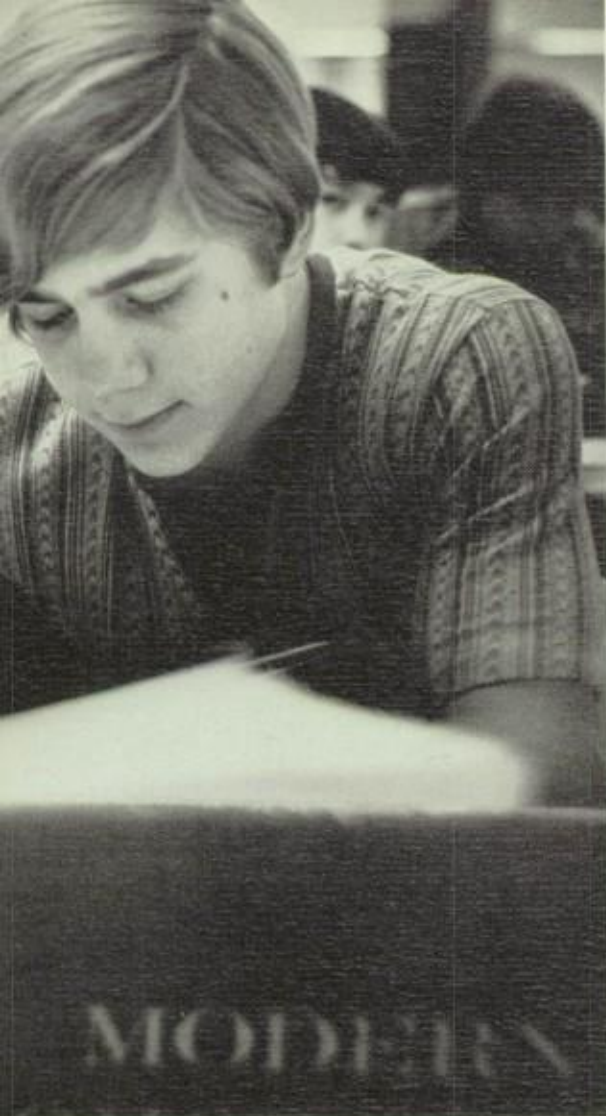


Debbie Blank
Sherry Block



Mary Bobby
Vic Boerio





Sophomore Class excelled in...

One of the most important perfections of our class is its responsibility in bringing back Falcon Spirit. We do not say that we are totally responsible, but we duly accept the credit for a large sum of the job.

Our arrival at high school was rather disappointing in that the spirit we'd anticipated had disappeared. Our decision then, was to find it, in members of our class first, and lead it back to Fitch.

As sophomores, we continue to attempt this difficult task, only with more knowledge and desire. We uphold the rights of an original spirit club, that which we call The Spirit of '74. We go to the freshman class and help them along with a club similar to this and feel that we have encouraged the "Junior Mafia" to come about. We think that others have taken our examples and new ideas have come about through this interclass exchange.

During pep assemblies, our class has become aware of the action and thus begun to cheer more and more. We are finally not afraid to open our mouths.

Also, we find it easier to speak out to the administration and since the administration must be sought for approval of many things, this is an important factor.

As answers to new questions arrive, new insights to the spirit of the entire student body evolve. This progress is a mark left largely by the Spirited New Breed, "The Class of '74."

Much love and thanks to a dear loving friend, Lori Batzli, for her help and understanding with this section from Charlie and Joe.



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Larry Boni



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Lisa Brode
Mickey Brooks



Denise Buchanan
Margaret Buchanan
Jerry Bunyoff



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James Burgy
Karen Burkey
Karen Burns
Connie Burrell
Margaret Bushing
Eben Byers
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John Cambert
Janet Campolito
Dom Capezzuto
Joseph Caposelli
Joe Caputo
Charlene Carbon
Sue Carlangia



Paul Carman
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Don Carson
Sue Carson
Tom Cash
Judy Caspari
Dave Cavender



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William Clarke
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Ruth Ann Collins
Denise Colonna



Janet Colucci
Diane Connor



Denise Conroy
Bob Cook



Doreen Cook
Joanne Cook



Jeff Cooper
Jenny Cooper



Martha Cornelius
Susan Corron



Becky Coulter
Dennick Cox

1. The faculty along with the administration tried to limit the amount of fellowship expressed between the opposite sexes during the school day. Were they very successful?
2. Many of the Sophomores were anxious to go in and make acquaintance with our new school principal, Mr. Robert Winterburn.
3. When there was work to be done either in the cafeteria or elsewhere there was always an upperclassman there to cooperate.
4. During gym class when the ball was stuck on the rim, we relied upon the fellowship of the nearby upperclassman to help us.
5. One of the most common and significant symbols of fellowship was expressed daily throughout Fitch—the friendly handshake.

Fellow — ship...

fellowship (fel'ō ship) *n.* 1 Companionship.
2 An endowment to support a graduate student in college. 3 An association of persons with common interests and activities.

Now that we had a year of experience behind us, fellowship with the upperclassmen, underclassmen, and administration was easier to develop. In the past year, we were doubtful whether to fear or stand up to the upperclasses. However, this was all quickly changed in our sophomore year. We instantly picked up the values and ideals which promoted fellowship. Daily we expressed fellowship in the classroom, halls, and at after school activities. Throughout the year, our fellowship was strengthened through the Junior Varsity cheerleaders and the sophomore members of the football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, and baseball teams. The fellowship of the sophomore class greatly excelled and therefore brought about a school-wide fellowship. Our experiment with fellowship will surely be a success in the future.



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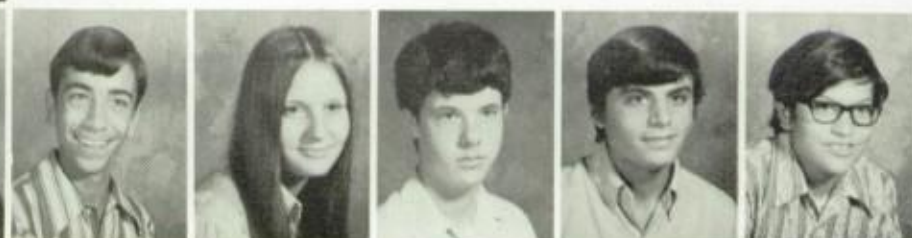
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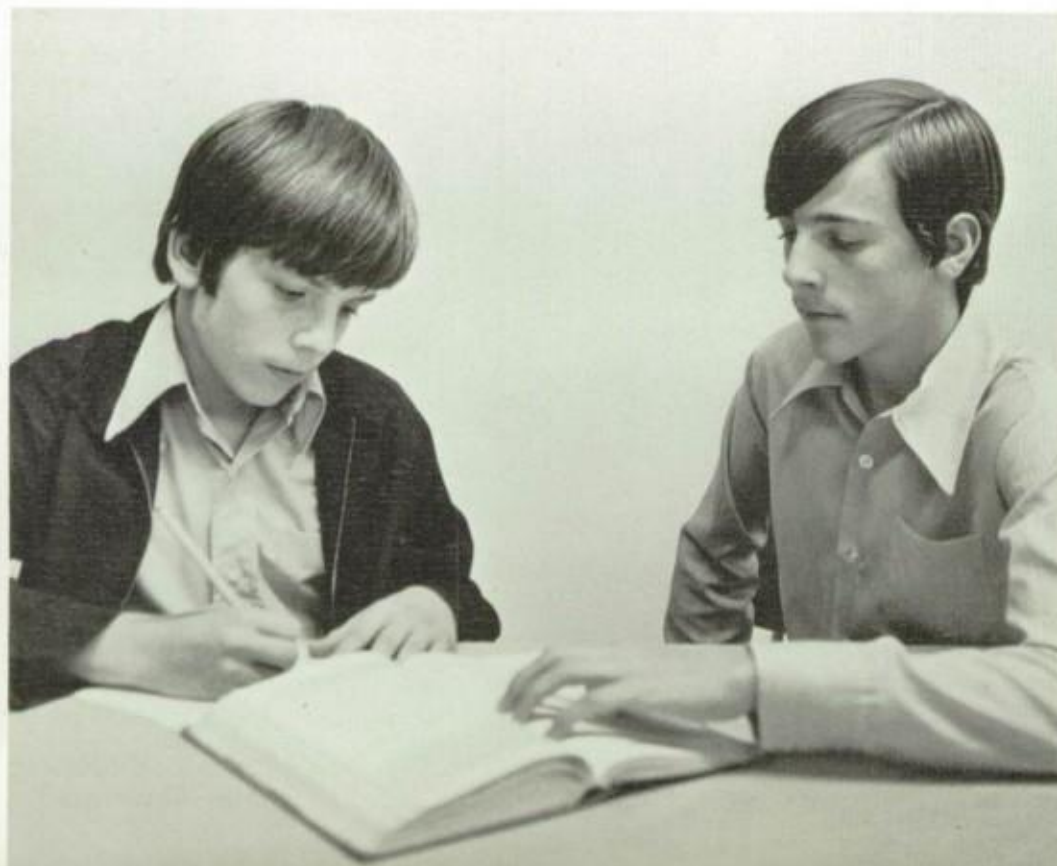
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Mark Elisio



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Bill Engler



Ken Erdner
John Evans



Shirley Fair
Dean Farwell



Richard Featsent
George Fercana



Don Ferko
Janice Festerly



Lynn Fink
Randy Fink



1. When it was necessary to make a change on our schedules, to have mistakes on our report cards corrected, or to get counseling about our futures, we looked to Mr. Flickinger.
2. Many of the sophomores understood the difficulties that came with algebra and gladly gave assistance to any Freshmen.
3. Through the use of various audio visual equipment, such as the overhead projector, many English teachers helped their students understand and learn in a simple, direct way.
4. Not only did Coach Burt teach sophomore English classes, he also taught sportsmanship to his players and gave them advice and understanding.

Under - standing...

understanding (un dēr stand'ing) *n.* The faculty of reasoning; discernment; knowledge; an agreement, as, they came to an understanding; sympathy. *Syn.* Intellect, intelligence. *Ant.* Dullness, stupidity, ignorance.

Understanding is a part of being a sophomore. Being a member of the class of 1974 means having a great human capacity to recognize the problems of our classmates and of others with whom we associate during our stay at Fitch High School. To understand means to realize that individuals are different. We as sophomores have a responsibility to help those around us who need compassion and understanding to cope with the situations that they cannot handle alone. To give aid and guidance to others is a quality that sophomores possess, yet they must increase this possession if we are to improve the condition of our fellow men here at Fitch, and later on in life all over the world. Without such understanding, lasting peace is impossible.

Thanks to Lori Childs for all the needed help and consideration from Charlie and Joe.



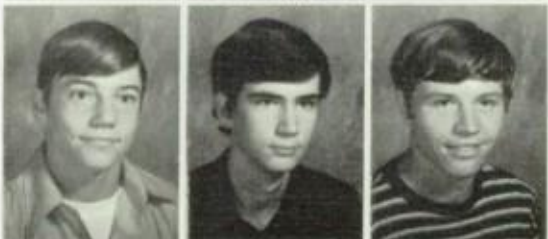
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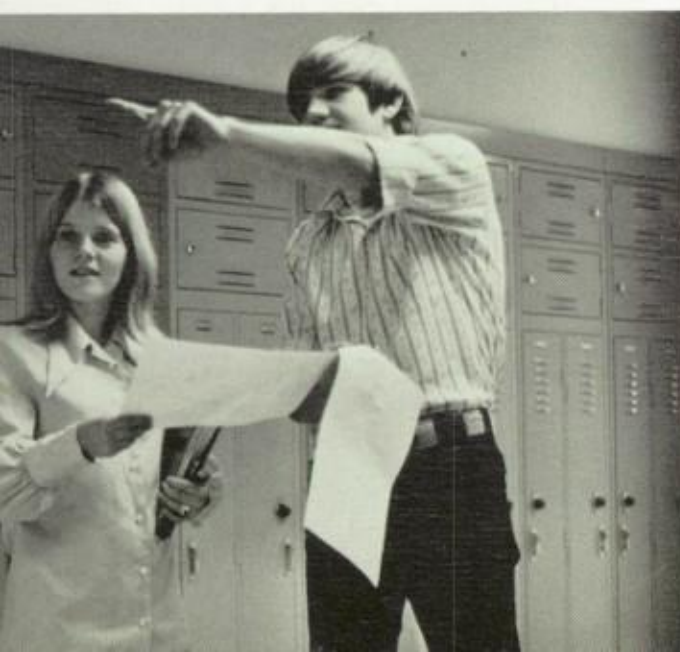
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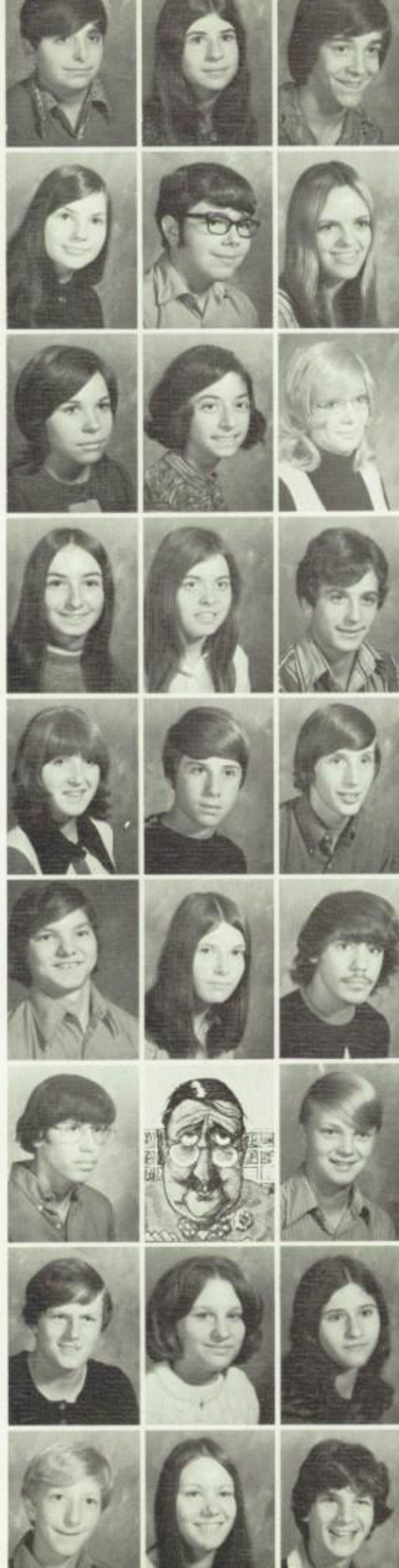
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1. Lori Batzli, Kiki Henchar, and Debbie Remias expressed leadership in spirit by putting up signs in the halls.
2. Linda Maiorana and Debbie Blank were the Sophomores on Flag Line and Color Guard respectively, who marched at the football games.
3. Not only did we represent the Sophomores, but some council members encouraged the underclassmen to voice their ideas and opinions.
4. Discussing the minutes of a council meeting was a job well done by the Sophs.
5. We led in spirit, and in government! And we led helpless freshmen to their next class.

Leader — ship...

lead \ˈled\ vb led \ˈled\ leading
1 : to guide on a way; also : to run in a specified direction

Leadership and guidance in all school activities was a quality proudly earned in the sophomore class. Our leadership in sports, spirit, and student government undoubtedly challenged and changed the characteristics of our school. Junior Varsity football, wrestling, and basketball was almost entirely dominated by the class of '74. The 1971-72 sophomore Student Council members continually brought up important events and statements which inspired the student body to act and react with the willingness to achieve. Our J.V. cheerleading squad consisted of sophomores only who did a superb job at all the sporting events. For the first time, a sophomore, Joe Zarconi, was elected to the new office of School Spirit Officer and did everything possible in promoting school spirit. The class of '74 will always be a leader in all areas of school activities.

Love and Luck to Karla Simpson in years to come after Graduation from Charlie and Joe.



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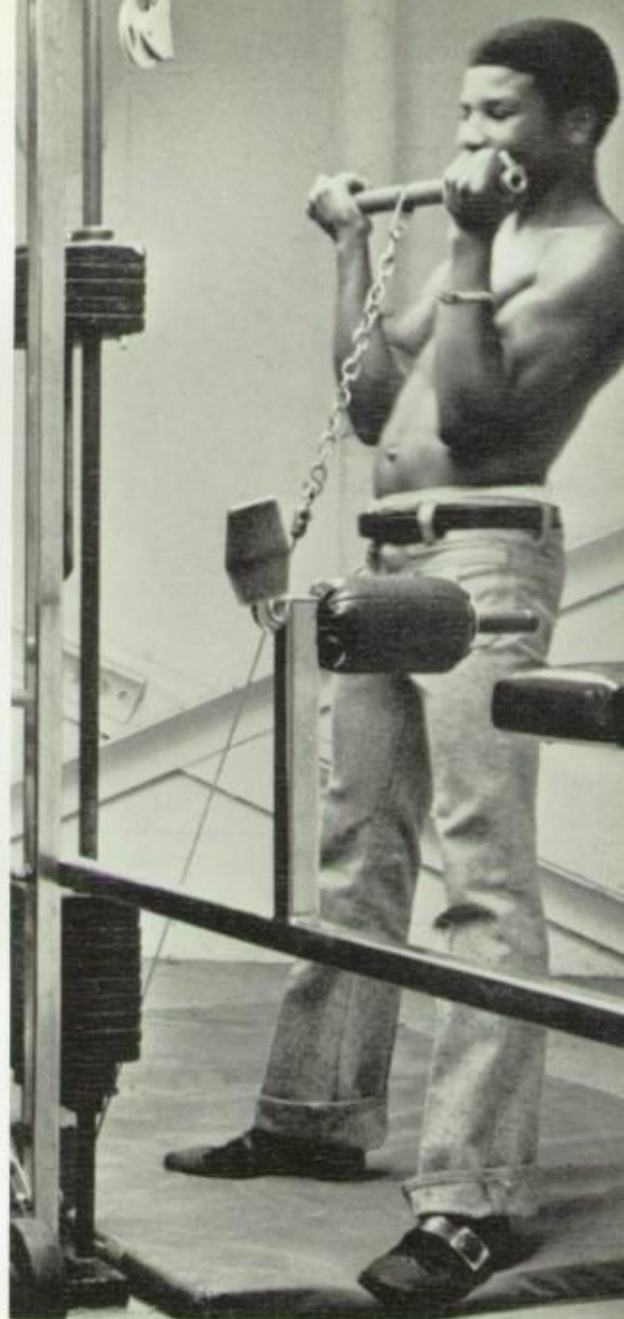
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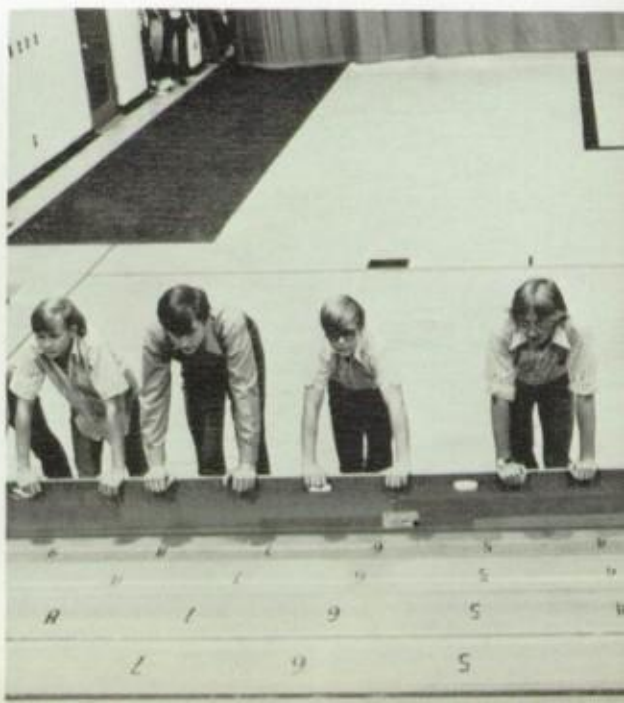
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Lori Kalbasky
Lynn Kalmer
Paul Kana



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Beth Keeling
James Kaiper
Kathie Kennedy
J. Kicula

1. Each year it took courage to join the wrestling team. Here are the Sophomores of that team—showing the quality of strength.
2. As sophomores, we received the privilege to go into the weight room without supervision and increase our physical ability and strength. Of course, many of us took advantage.
3. When there was work to be done, the Sophomores were usually there to do it. We found ourselves moving the bleachers quite often.
4. During the lunches, many of us often found the time to show our strength to each other in personal contests of arm wrestling.

Strength...

strength (strength) *n.* 1 Power, force. 2 Intensity, as, the *strength* of an acid. *Syn.* Might, vigor, toughness, energy, fortitude. *Ant.* Frailty, feebleness, instability, pregnability. -'en *vi.&vt.* 1 To increase in power or intensity. 2 To reinforce. *Syn.* Fortify, invigorate. *Ant.* Weaken, debilitate, discourage. -'ener *n.*

No matter how hard the other classes tried, they could never equal or surpass our quality of strength. We literally overwhelmed the other classes' concepts and values of strength and power. Not only were we strong in the physical mind and body, but also in our way of thinking. The feeling of pride and honor were both developed through our mighty strength. The way we shouted and cheered at the pep assemblies was evidence of our unique power. We decorated and redecorated our homerooms to release our power of spirit in a way that caused others to look with awe, envy, and respect towards us. More than this, however, we were strong in the faith. How? In the fact that we trusted each other and helped each other over all hurdles we were forced to jump. A class with strength is a class undivided.



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Linda Kidd
Rick Kieffer



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Tom Kingsley
Jan Kinnick



Kevin Kish
Roni Kish
Mike Kishok



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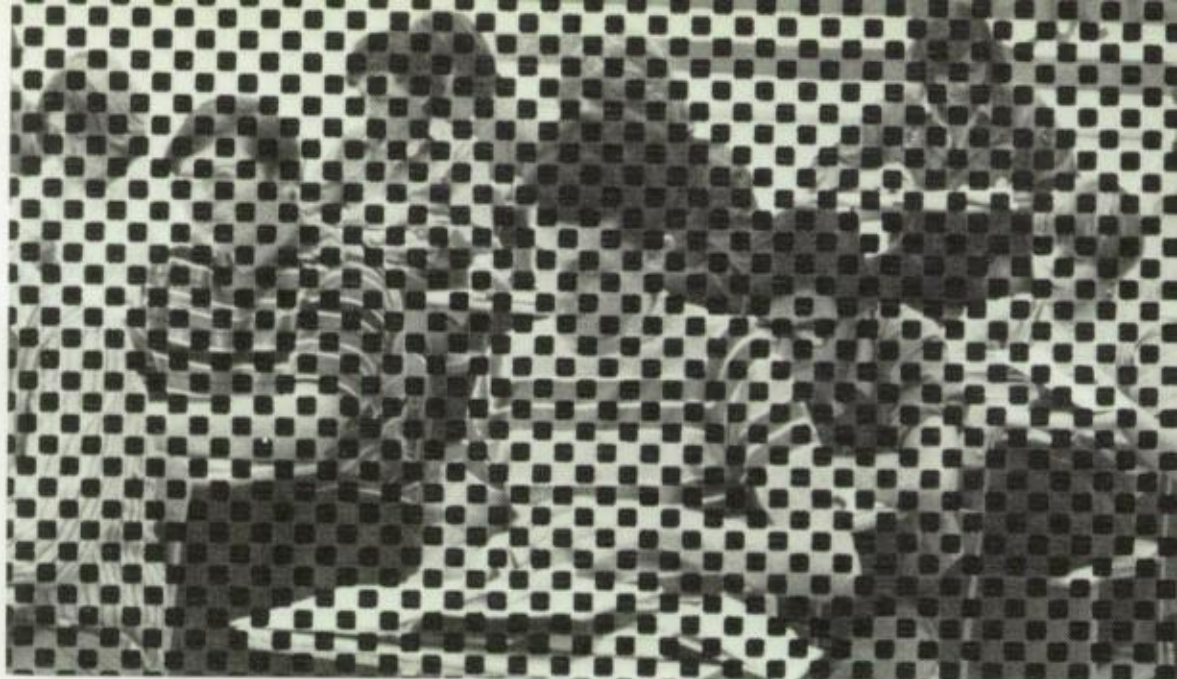
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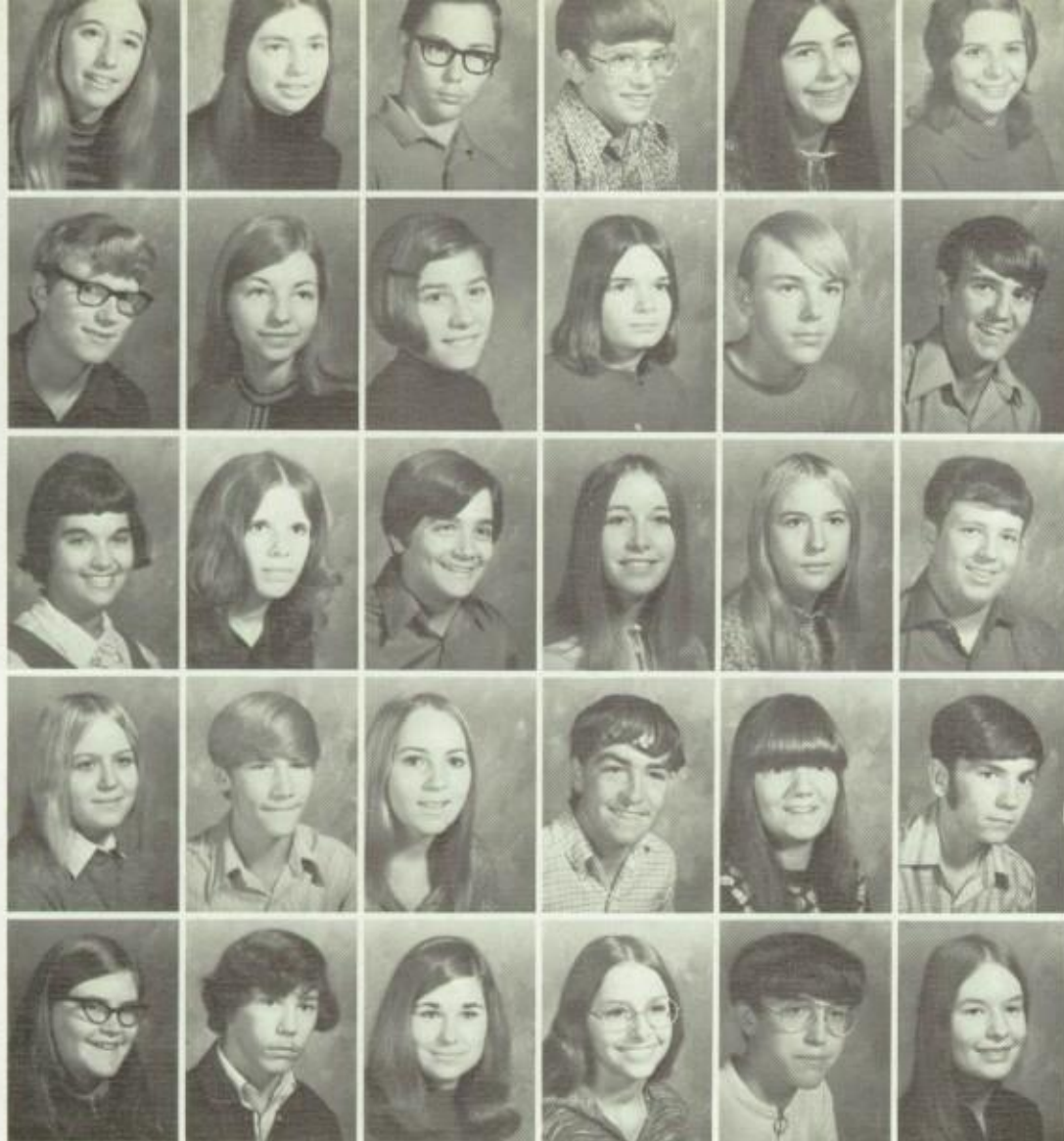


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Bob Lemke
Keith Lemke

Judith Lemme
Tina Leonard
Gary Leone
Sandra Leone
Connie Lepley
Eugene Leson

Mary Libert
Rick Lillo
Sharon Lingsch
Frank Lister
Candy Little
Guy Little

Nancy Little
Greg Llewellyn
Denise Lloyd
Debbie Loeb
Rick Logan
Jo Ann Lonardo

1. And then there were those Sophomores who were too determined to do it and then got caught. They spent 40 minutes in detention deviously planning out their next endeavor.
2. It took determination from the Sophomore members of the basketball team to stick it out and become strong members.
3. Diedre Davenport organized a group to promote spirit this year. They are the Spirit Leaders and are determined to push spirit.
4. These are the looks that many Sophomores wore at games. It was a look filled with desire and hope, of faith and anxiety, but above all, it was a look filled with determination.

Determi- nation...

determination (dē tūr mī nā'shun) *n.* 1 The state of being determined. 2 The act of bringing to an end or coming to an end. 3 Resolution, persistence, mental decision and firmness.

Sophomores and the word determination seemed to go hand-in-hand. In the way of studies, we show determination in striving for good grades. Our determination is exhibited in a desire to learn and understand what the instructors were attempting to teach us. Determination was also the spirit we demonstrated fiercely when in competition. Whether it was among ourselves, with another class or a rivalry between Fitch and another school, we were there, ready, willing, and able to do all we could for an effort rewarded with success and victory. The main source of this determination that we possessed was a strong will. This will power drove us on to achieve the ultimate goal; accomplishment for ourselves as individuals, as sophomores, and for Fitch High as a whole.

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Gloria Long
Ray Lozier
Bob Lunn



Roger MacPherson
Paul Maguire
Linda Maiorana
Sandra Makar



Rick Mancini
Michelle Maenti
Kevin Mangan
Carl Marsh



Keith Marsteller
Daryl Martin
Diane Martin
Maribeth Martin



Richard Martin
Kathy Massie
Paul Matasic
Linda Matthews



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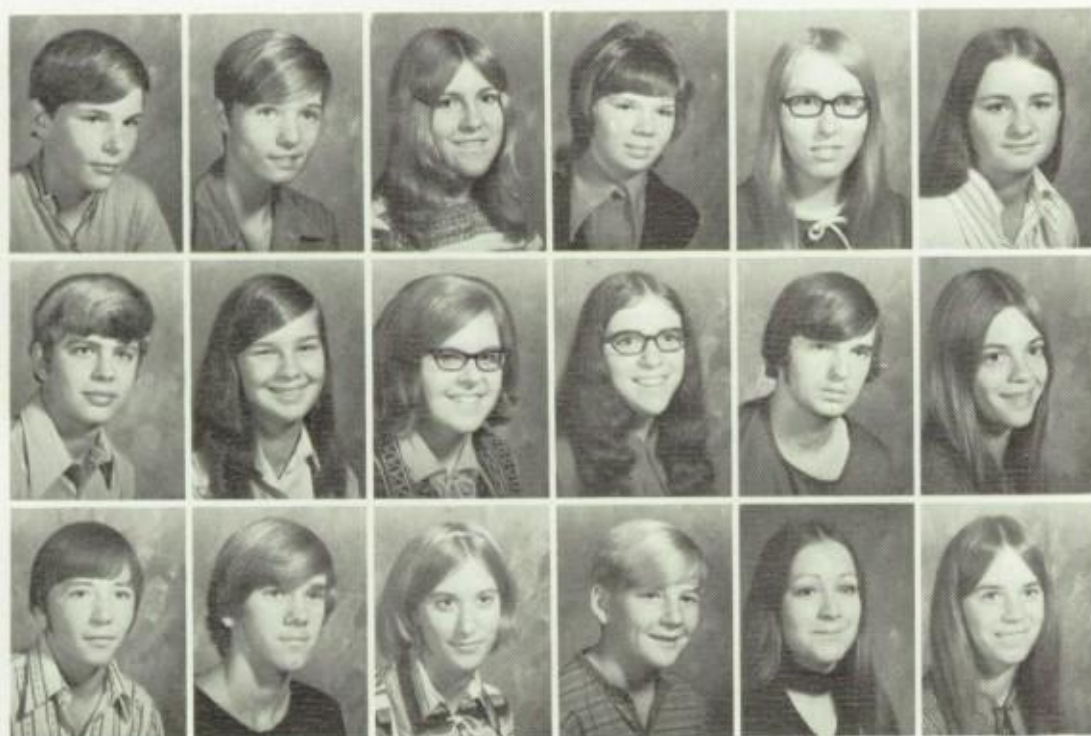


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Pam Merdich
Janin Mikula
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Diana Miller

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Judy Miller
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Mari Montague

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1. Sophomore, Jeff Kunkle, a devoted member of the Fitch Cross Country Team, proved again this year that he had the enthusiasm and stamina to run with the powerful Falcon Harriers.
2. As a Sophomore, Ron Kohl displayed the ability to fake, scramble, and throw from the backfield as a Junior Varsity quarterback.
3. Along with physical stamina in sports, the Sophomore Class also displayed scholastic stamina through their endeavors in many fields of science, math, and foreign languages.
4. Stamina in both the mind and the body is the key to becoming successful in any athletic field, not only to benefit the individual athlete, but also to profit the entire team.

Stamina...

stamina (stam'i'na) *n.* Staying power, vitality, vigor, endurance.

The class of '74 again proved this year that they had the power and endurance to carry out a great sophomore year and turn out the greatest sophomore class ever to attend Fitch High. We developed this quality through class experimentation and trial with the other classes. Our class spirit, status, and respect endured through our trying Freshman year and then continued to grow into our Sophomore year. We were able to withstand all the smart remarks and laughter as freshman, and therefore earned the right to be called Sophomores. We met face to face with apathy, discrimination, prejudice, but we were able to resist and endure. Nevertheless, our future will prove the true and honest test of our stamina. Can we succeed? Will we succeed? If so, how will we succeed? The answer lies in our future and we are the test tubes.



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Roger Moreland



Cathy Moretti
Chris Morris



Todd Morrison
Ceinwen Moses



Cindy Moss
Mary Lou Moynihan



Kathy Mullins
Jerry Myers



Tom Myers
Joe Nagy



Sue Nagy
Kathy Naples



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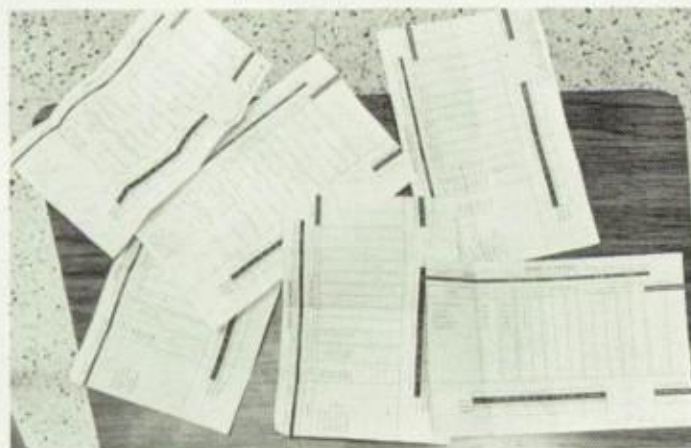
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Dianne Pinkerton
Paula Pino



Bruce Pistone
John Pitlik



David Plevniak
Bruce Pluchinsky

1. Drill Team Sophomores: Front row (l to r) are Janice Roh, Jayne Ramsey, Karen Sobinosky, Kiki Henchar, Ginger Coates; Standing are Paula Pino, Mary Lou Sipos, and Sandy Salata.
2. The Sophomore Student Council Members were completely and totally devoted to representing students, expressing their views and opinions, and improving school conditions.
3. Many worked diligently to achieve good report cards, but few managed to get straight A's.
4. Sophomores achieved the right to be represented on the sidelines at football games by Joe Zarconi who rang the Victory Bell. Charlie Shreve and Mike Bachinger assisted.

Achieve — ment...

achieve (ə chēv') *vt.* To finish, perform completely, bring to an end; attain or gain, through effort. *Syn.* Accomplish, attain, realize. *Ant.* Fail. **achievable** *adj.* —
-ment *n.* Success; a notable act.

The ability to achieve came easy to the sophomore class. In Student Government, their ideas of student responsibilities and ideas to profit the school could only be described as "excellent". Our achievements in sports and other school activities provided strong competition between us and the teams we played. Outstanding sophomores earned the right to play varsity. These achievements are great in themselves, but our greatest achievements came in spirit. The '74 Club and Spirit Committee provided and helped bring about the Sophomore contribution to school spirit. We are proud Sophomores and our achievements prove it.



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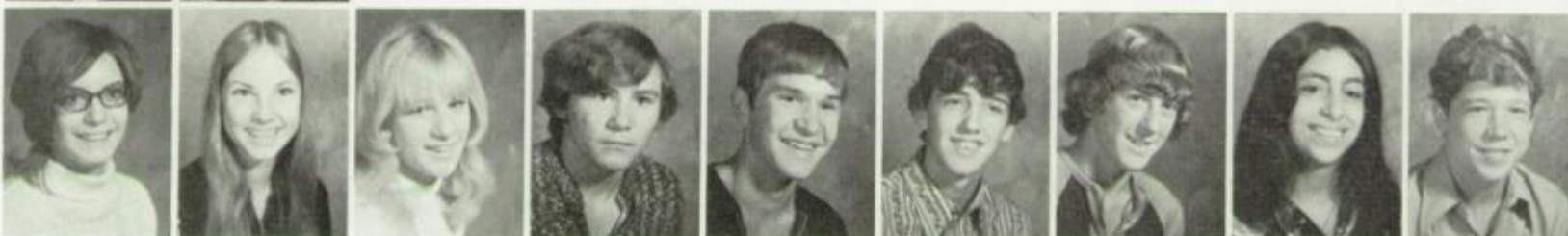
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Robert Roberts
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Jackie Rogenski
Leslie Rogers
Janice Roh



Sue Rohrbaugh
Paul Rohrbaugh
Sharon Roof



Debbie Rosborough
Marilyn Roth
Phyllis Roth



Greg Roudabush
Dave Rowbotham
Andy Ruhl



Bill Rupp
Dave Rupp
Ellen Sabatino

1. Here is a group of very determined young men who by playing great football brought about stature and recognition to the Class of '74.
2. The Sophomore Class contributed many fine basketball players to the Junior Varsity squad, all of which combined their many physical talents and hustle toward a good season.
3. The stature of Sophomore Gym Instructor, Coach "Ace" Federovitch, at times seemed to reach the 10 foot mark. This was only when Coach was trying to get his point across.
4. The supreme stature of the lion family is respected throughout the jungle; as is the stature of the Sophomores throughout Fitch.

Stature...

stature (stat'ūr) *n.* 1 The actual natural height of an animal body. 2 A man's size with respect to character, ability, and reputation, as, he is a statesman of giant stature. **stat'ured** *adj.*

The stature we developed as sophomores this year was of tremendous height and continued to grow. Although most of us probably did not realize this, our stature was greatly developed each and every day of the year. In what way was this quality developed and expressed? One way was through the individual—the sophomore. We expressed the ideas of the students, faculty, the physical condition of the school and administration. Because of this, many changes were brought about along with challenging ideas about education. However, the spirit of our class was the fastest growing and most evident feature related to stature. The fact that we were willing to work and earn a proud name for our class was evident in our growing stature. We were a class that had to be looked up to.

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Frank Sabatka
Sandi Salata
Helen Saltzman
Juanita Salus
Peggy Sander
Sandi Santilli



Mark Sarago
Terri Sawyer
Chuck Schiffhauer
Randy Schisler
Ed Schmidt
Linda Schreiber



Don Schrock
Monica Schulteis
Ed Schultz
Richard Schultz
Sue Schwager
Nancy Sciortino



Ned Sciortino
Mark Scipione



Roger Scott
Holly Sebatka



Peggy Senvivsky
David Seltzer



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1. Enthusiastic Sophomores displayed great performance and beauty simply by actively participating in the annual Yearbook Mudtug.
2. When the Talon Staff held a contest for the best decorated homeroom, Sophomores won all—first, second, and third prizes. Our enthusiasm and school spirit made us champions.
3. Even the Sophomores decorated player's lockers to show our enthusiasm and support.
4. Sophomore, Jim Shina, proved to be a very enthusiastic member of the football team. His sweat, pain, and headaches proved it.
5. The Sophomore band members displayed many talents through their hard work and loyal devotion to music.

Enthu- siasm...

enthusiasm (en thū'zī azm) *n.* Zeal; intense interest.

As freshmen last year, we started the great "spirit drive" within our class. This year it has quickly spread to the other classes. We shared our qualities, values, and goals of enthusiasm with them. Because of the honest and dedicated work put out by the sophomores, the Spirit of '75 and the Mafia were born at Fitch. Mr. Winterburn set new rules for the pep assemblies and enthusiasm released actually rocked the walls of Fitch. The cheer "Battle Cry" was a simple but true test of spirit. The sophomore class was always first. The other classes provided strong competition.



Jane Shaffer
Ron Shaffer
Alex Shaffo
Keith Sharp
Chris Shaw
Tom Shea



Steve Shepard
Brenda Shick
Steve Schuler
Gary Shields
Jack Shina
Jim Shina



Andy Shobel
Rick Shook
Charlie Shreve
Margaret Simcox
Renee Simone
Pam Simko

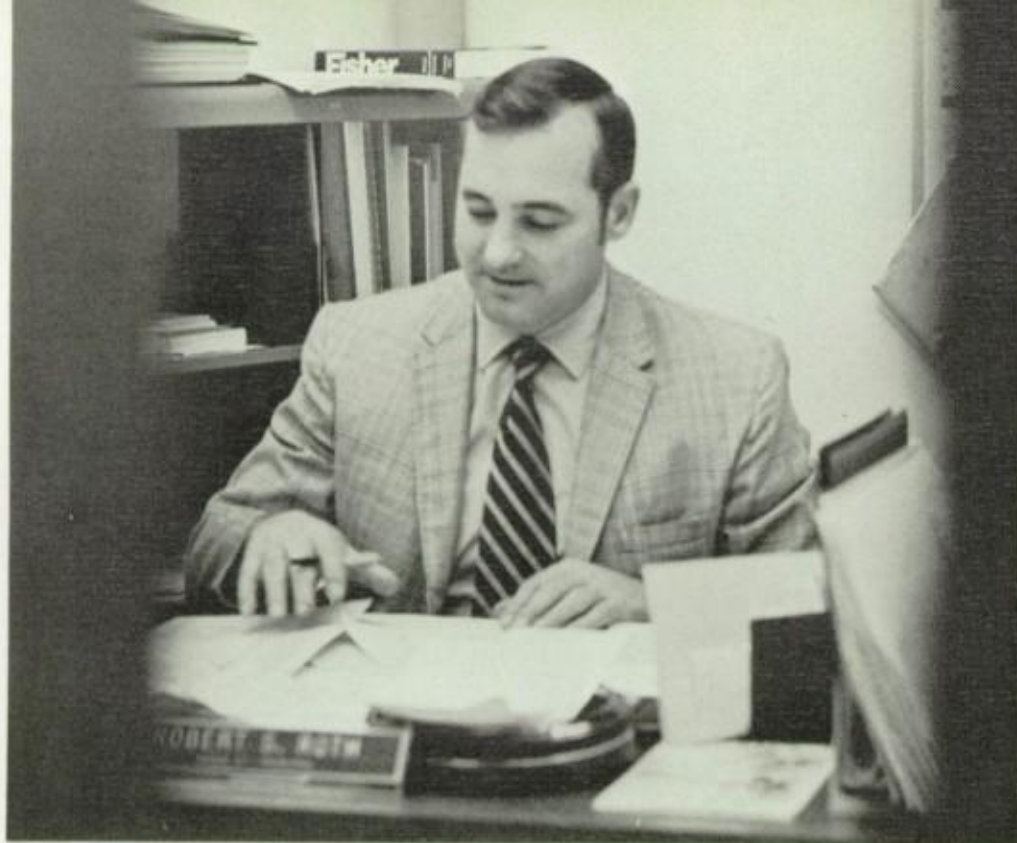


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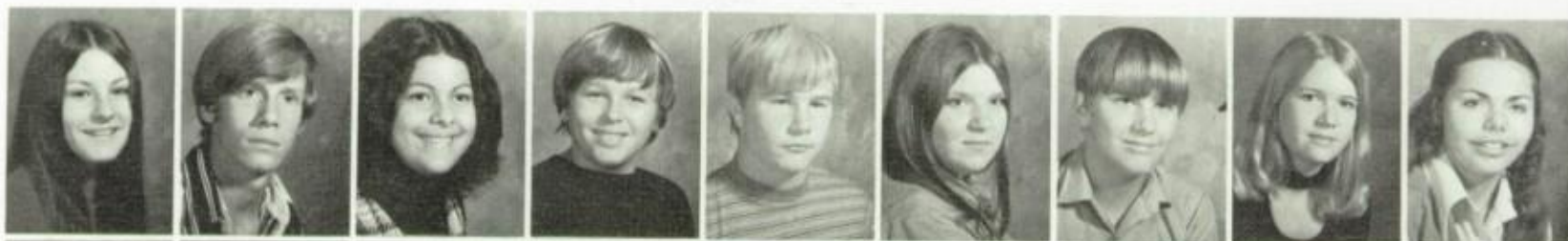




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Ted Steger
Marilyn Steiner
Cheryl Stevens
Paul Stevens
Rick Stevenson
Cheryl Steves
Sandy Stewart
Vincent Stille
Cathy Storey



Dave Stough
Debbie Stough
Kathy Sturtz



Sandy Sukalo
Vicki Surridge
Gary Susko



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Sharon Ten Eyck



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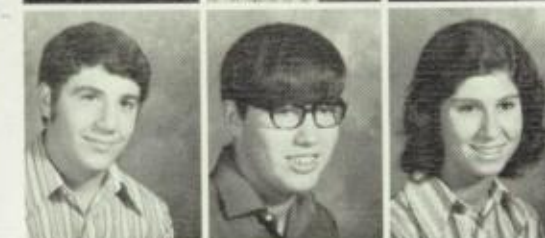
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Gary Turpin
Bob Tuttle
Curt Urbach



Nick Varveris
Doug Vasko
Barb Vendemia



Rick Viets
Joseph Vitullo
Dave Vuletich

1. Our principal, Mr. Roth, listened to our problems, worked out logical solutions, and benefited his class in every way possible.
2. Friday, during Homeroom, the Pledge of Allegiance could be heard throughout the halls as an expression of loyalty to our country.
3. After the Alma Mater, the loud cheer of enthusiasm and pride that followed was accepted as tradition.
4. Our loyalty to Fitch was shown as we sang the Alma Mater at sporting events and at the pep assemblies.
5. Some showed loyalty by picking up the mess left by students.

Loyalty...

loyalty (loi'al ti) *n.* [loyalties] The condition of being loyal. *Syn.* Faithfulness, devotion, allegiance, homage, fealty, constancy. *Ant.* Treason, disloyalty, treachery.

Sung by those students who wish to express loyalty, our Alma Mater is one of the best ways to explain this important quality. More and more sophomore students become interested in this brief song. Could it be that improvement is coming at Fitch? An indication of our loyalty to our country is performed during homeroom. The Pledge of Allegiance has become a part of our lives, and our school gives us the opportunity to express it as a part of loyalty. There are others to which we express this quality. For example, the sophomores are loyal toward the freshman class in that we have a "faith" in them. Also, to the upperclassmen for the same reason. In every way possible, this spirited class governed loyalty, and this is something that shall neither be lost nor forgotten.





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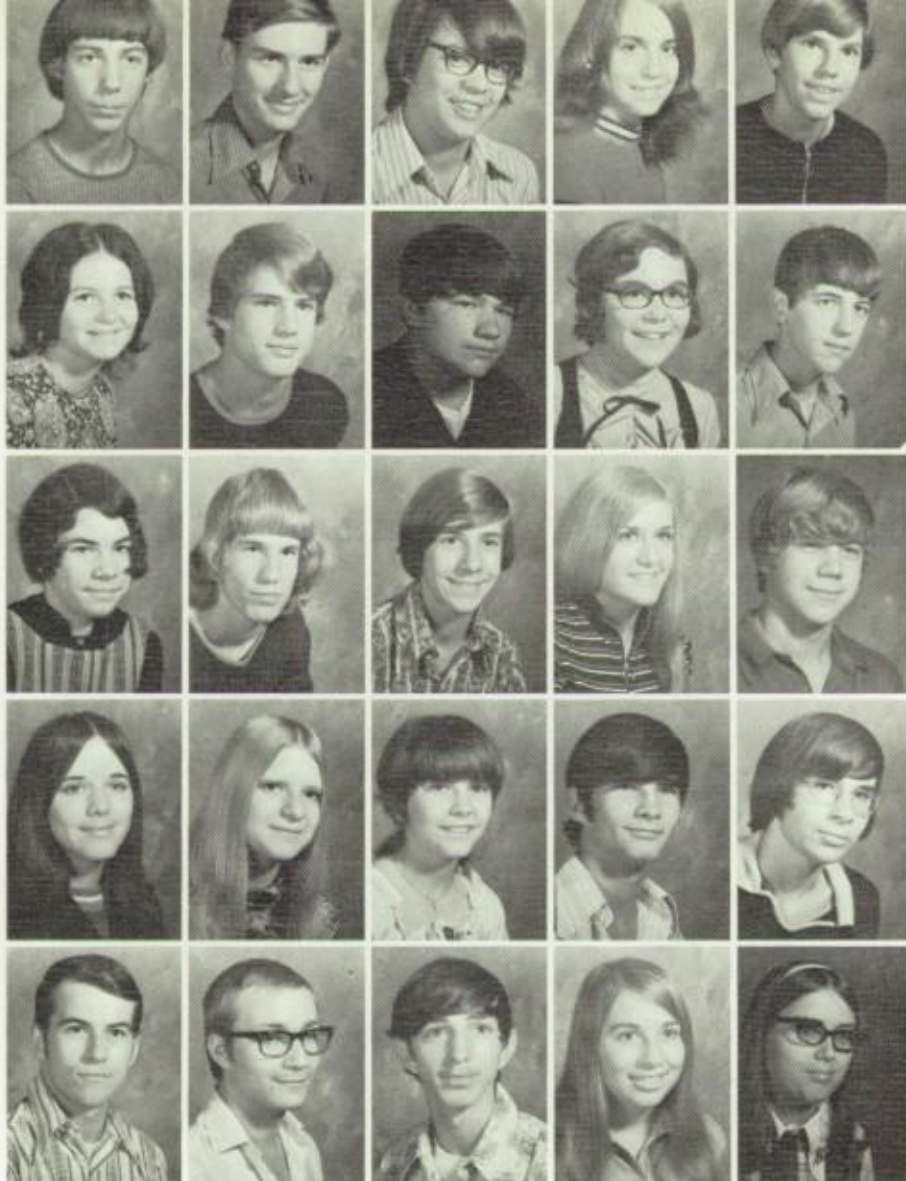


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Dan Winkle

Lou Ann Winner
Tom Winterburn
Bob Wire
Michelli Wollet
Don Wood

Debbie Woodward
Marty Wroblewski
Mike Yankowski
Debbie Yargo
Steve Yarwick

Mary Yeaton
Linda York
Donna Young
John Young
Mark Young

Ted Zalac
Tom Zander
Karen Zerbonia
Joe Zarconi
Debbie Zimmerman

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Rick Zocco



Joe Zoldak



Debbie Zorn

1. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, consisting of Sophomores, unified the students through spirit, by leading cheers at all sporting events and also at the pep assemblies.
2. The only way to unify the basketball team, to make and set up the plays which were to be used, and get the spirit and drive that we needed to win could be found in the huddle.
3. Officers: President, Bruce Pluchinsky; Vice-President, Joe Zarconi; Secretary, Guy Cerimele; and Treasurer, Martin Jordan.
4. Sophomores, Paul Giba, Jeff Kunkle, Rick Parker, Dalvin Baehler, and Bob Lunn were five of the most outstanding Sophomores in running ability on the great Cross Country Team.
5. Just as the Cheerleaders were greatly unified, so was the Sophomore Class. Unified in every aspect of school spirit, and pride which many of us thought to be most important.

Unity...

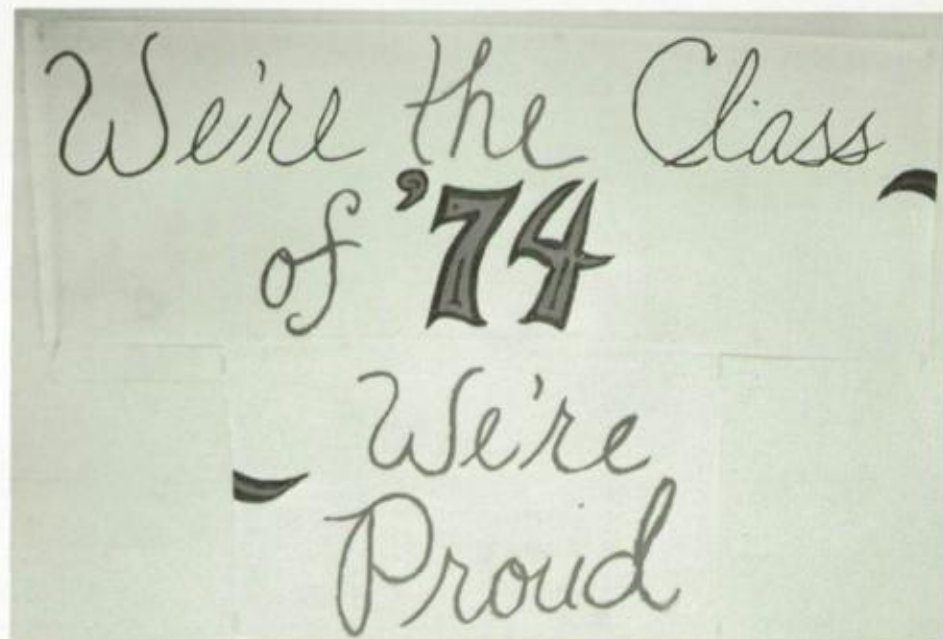
unity (ū'ni ti) *n.* [*pl.* unities] The state of oneness, as national *unity*; concord; wholeness, as the *unity* of action in a play. *Syn.* Union. *Ant.* Discord, disparity, diversity.

As we mentally relive the past year, we feel proud to have been members of this spirited class. And in spirit, we are greatly unified. Spirit isn't alone in constituting unity. As we blended our voices at the assemblies, we blended our thoughts of pride and affection in our school. We were unified in cooperation with the administration, in search for bigger and better opportunities. Now we must leave our past behind us, keeping ideals to experiment with. Unity is a bringing together—a goal for the entire student body here at Austintown. If the classes are to remain separated and independent of each other, a state of havoc will evolve.

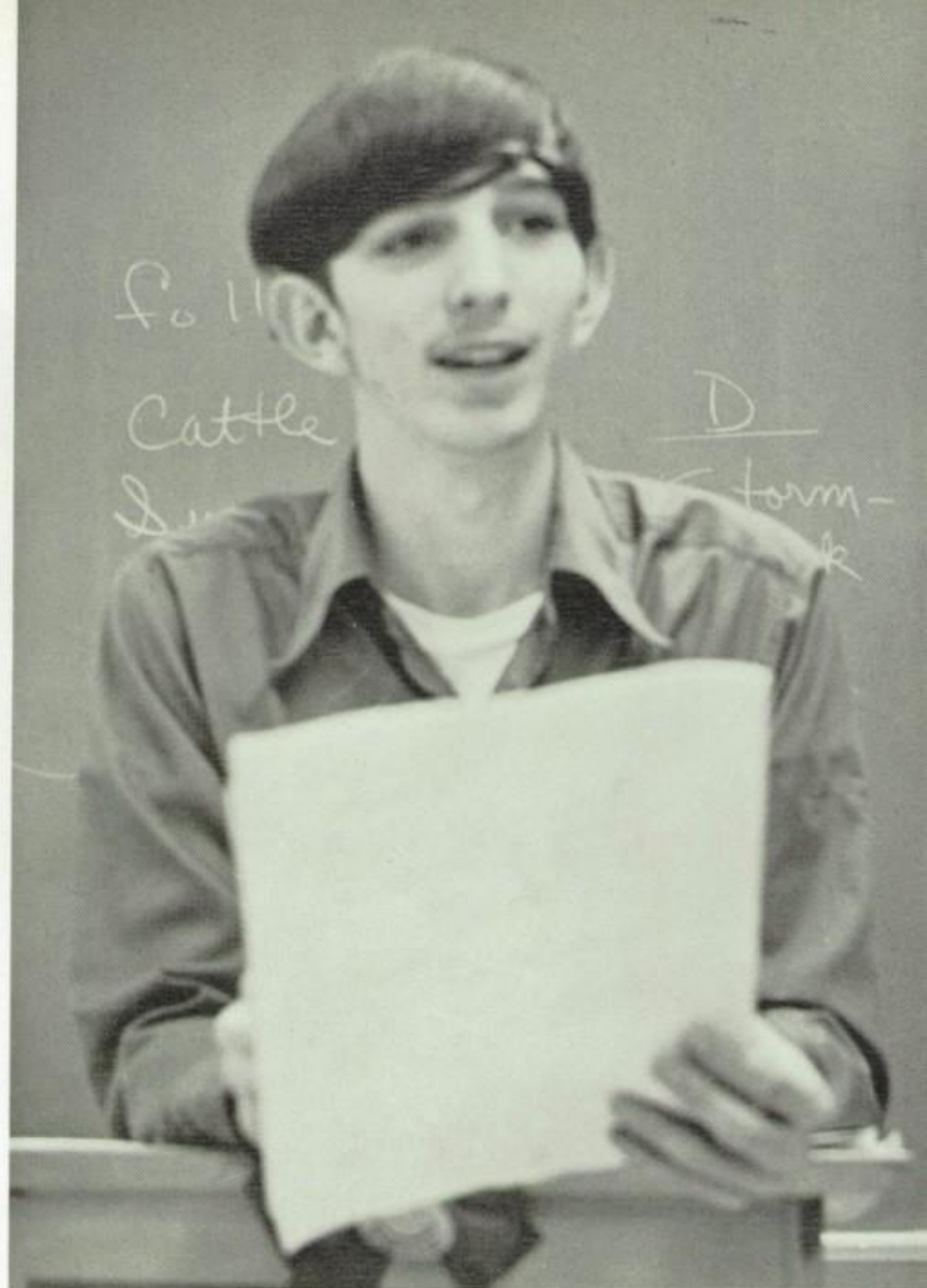




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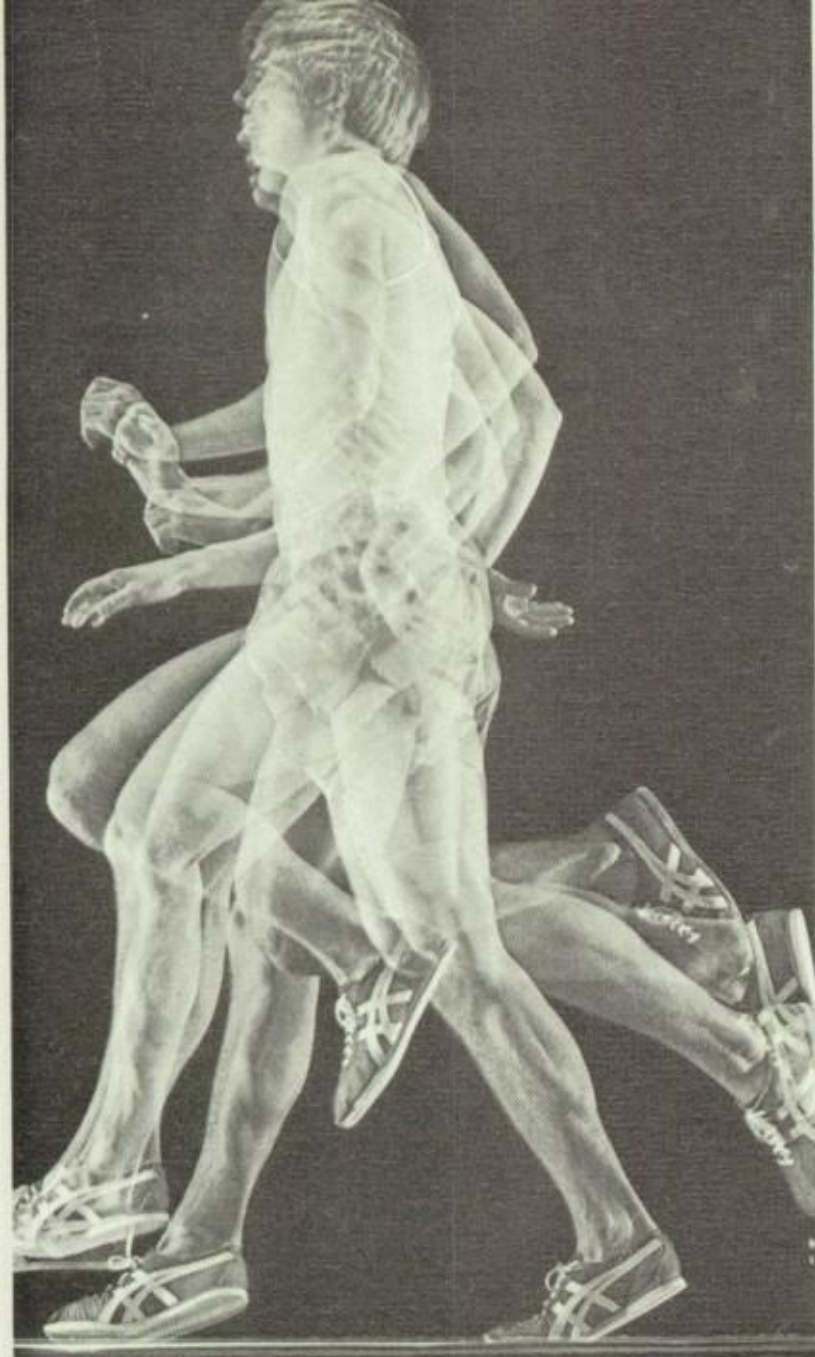


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1. Often we conferred with Mr. Demas and Mr. Roth.
2. Through posters and signs we experimented successfully with spirit and enthusiasm.
3. Sophomore, Joe Zarconi, tried desperately to promote spirit within the freshman class by speaking to them on orientation day.
4. Just a small example of the pride the Sophomores possessed in being a part of Fitch.
5. As runners experiment with ability, we experiment with our qualities for the future.
6. If our experiments for the future do not prove to be successful, will we live happily ever after?
7. As Sophomores we are CHAMPIONS! Champions in spirit and all other fields.

Our experiments with the future.

So far, all the outstanding features of our class have been named, described, and pictured. These have been related to the past and present. Our Sophomore year has been very successful, but the future must be considered. We must think about how we shall live, feel, and think about spirit, determination, unity and the rest. Our lives must be kept on a chalk line toward a better school life and we must experiment with our abilities to further them. This is not impossible for our class—we have the ability.

The sophomore editors would like to congratulate all the members of the Sophomore Class for taking part in making of our superior class—**The Spirited New Breed**—The Class of '74.

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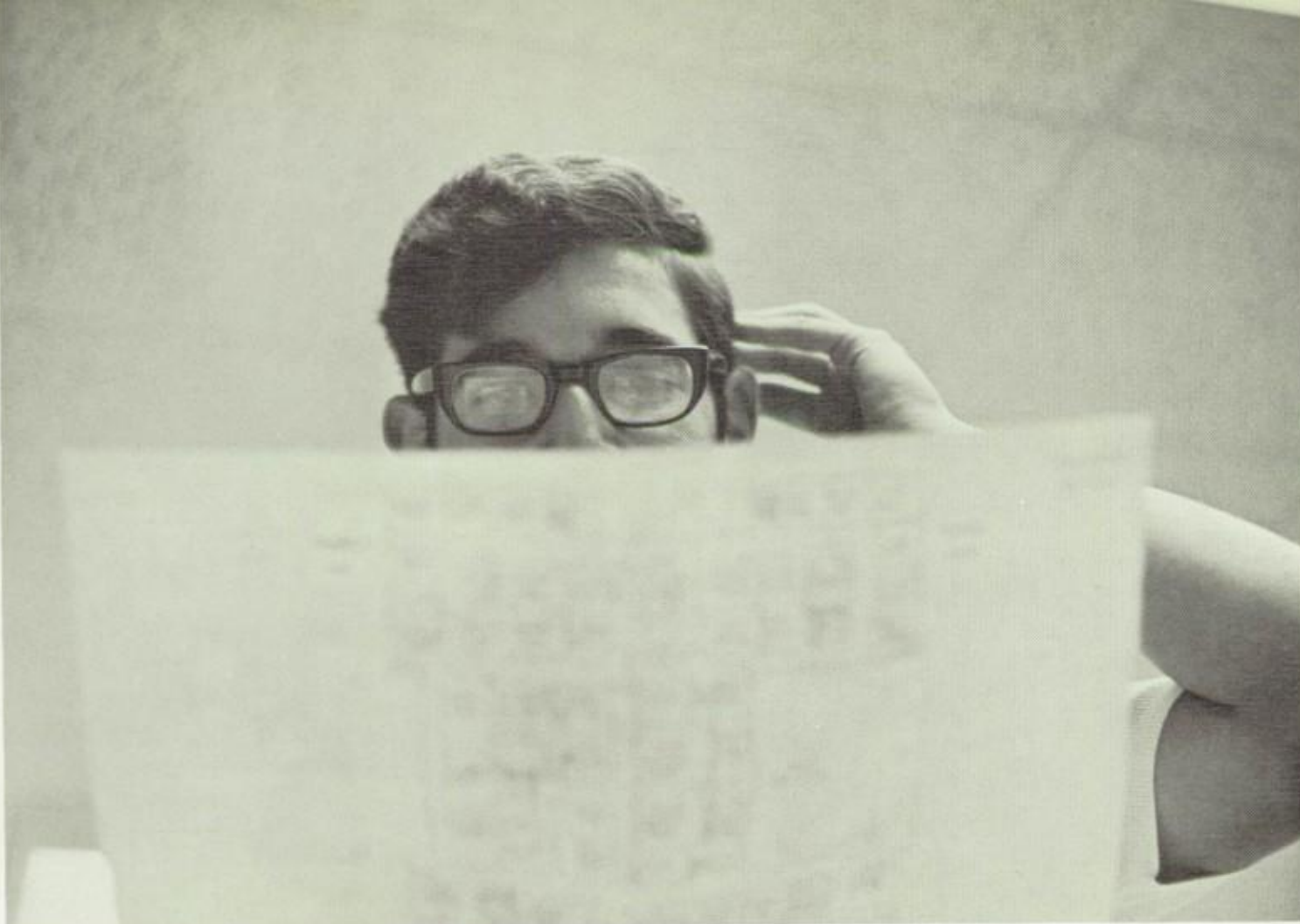
Study Hall

Home Room



Cafeteria

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1. At first the many halls confused us.
2. Many a confused morning found quite a few helpless freshmen relying on their school maps to find their way to their next class.
3. "Now, which one was it . . ."
4. Wrong turns often lead to disaster.

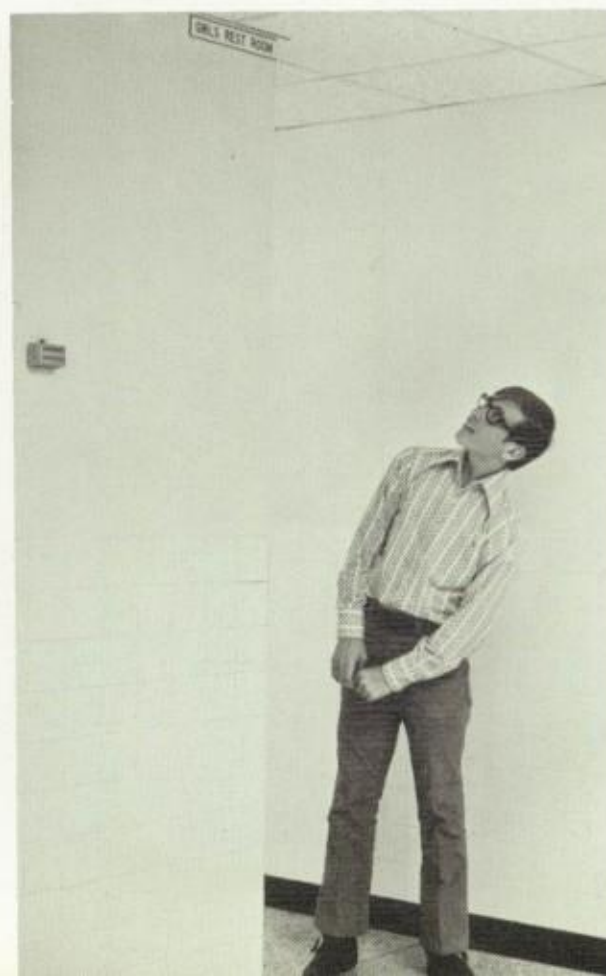
In the be- ginning... Confu- sion!!

Confusion, especially as it concerned freshmen was at its peak. Even after the fretting, disorganization, and displacement of the first few days wore off, the innocence and naivety of frosh persisted. The new building and system of high school life was a new experience. We just took each day as it came learning from it what we could, sometimes even by the mistakes we made. Confused?!?! Bewildered was more like it. Just when we thought we knew everything that was required of us, and everything seemed to be going better, some teacher or upperclassman came along and told us the exact opposite, or even worse, something totally new and different. Yes, the state of confusion was an unpleasant way to live but as long as we were frosh we knew that was the way it would be. One could only wonder: How would this confusion suddenly disappear as we became sophomores?

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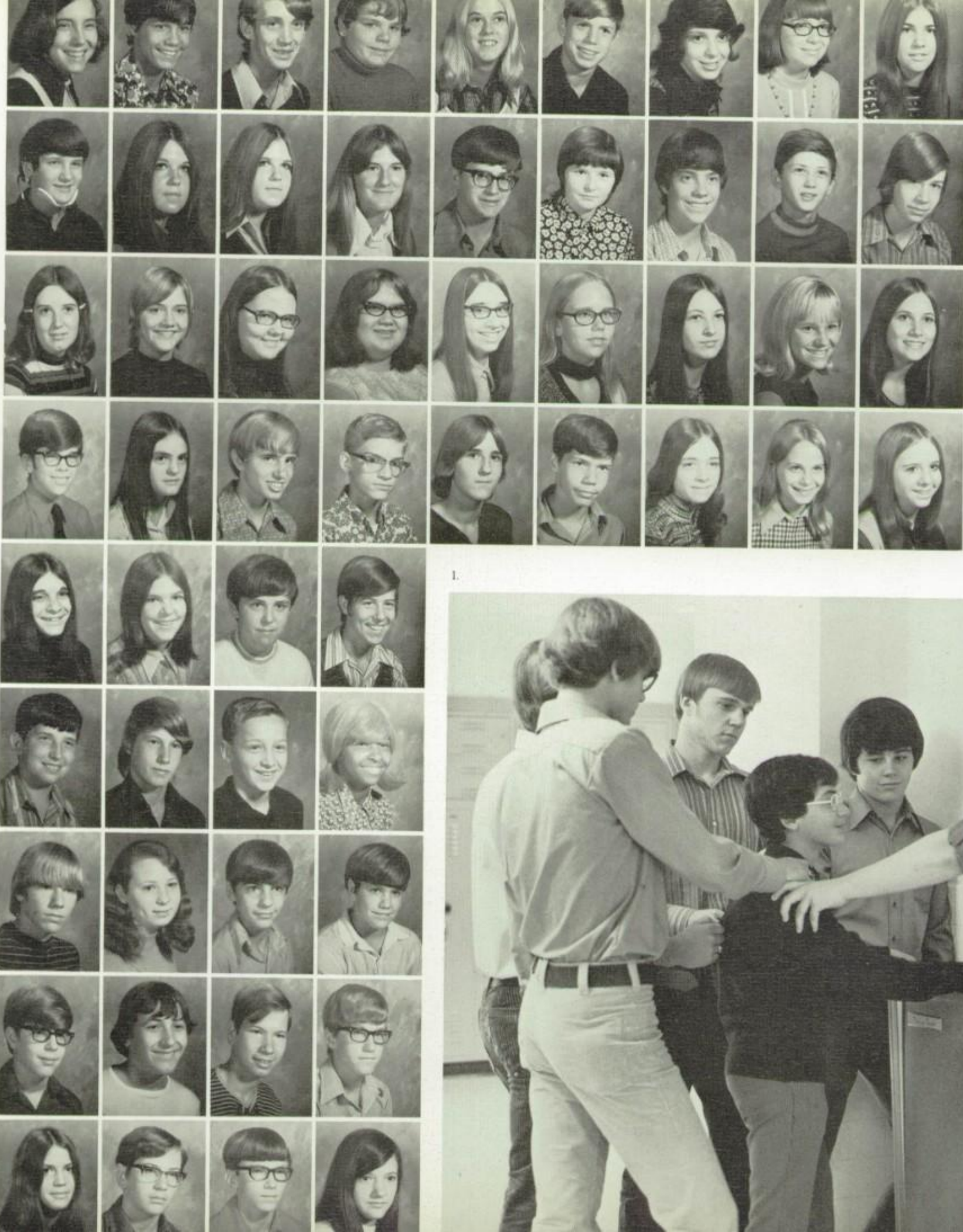
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Ron Carson
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Barb Cathcart
Cindy Ceapa
Darlene Cearfoss
Bob Cene



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Roxann Cerimele
Gary Chambers
Janet Chapin
Bill Chapell
James Check

1. "Hey! Leave me alone guys, after all I was here first!"
2. We often found ourselves being left out, especially when activities or events were scheduled.

Inferior?

Throughout the course of the year, the upperclassmen were constantly trying to overpower and out-do us. Because they out-ranked us, many thought we were just plain inferior. But true to the Fitch tradition, we, the Frosh, did our best to stand up to them and fight back. Why were we always discriminated against? Why the prejudicial and unfair acts? Was this to continue? It seemed the upperclassmen would always look down their noses at us. They must have forgotten about the year they spent in our places not too long ago, when they were looked upon as being babies, punks and all the other nice things they called us. But we survived and learned how to handle their aggressive acts. We learned our lesson so well that future freshmen classes can be assured that this tradition can be carried on.



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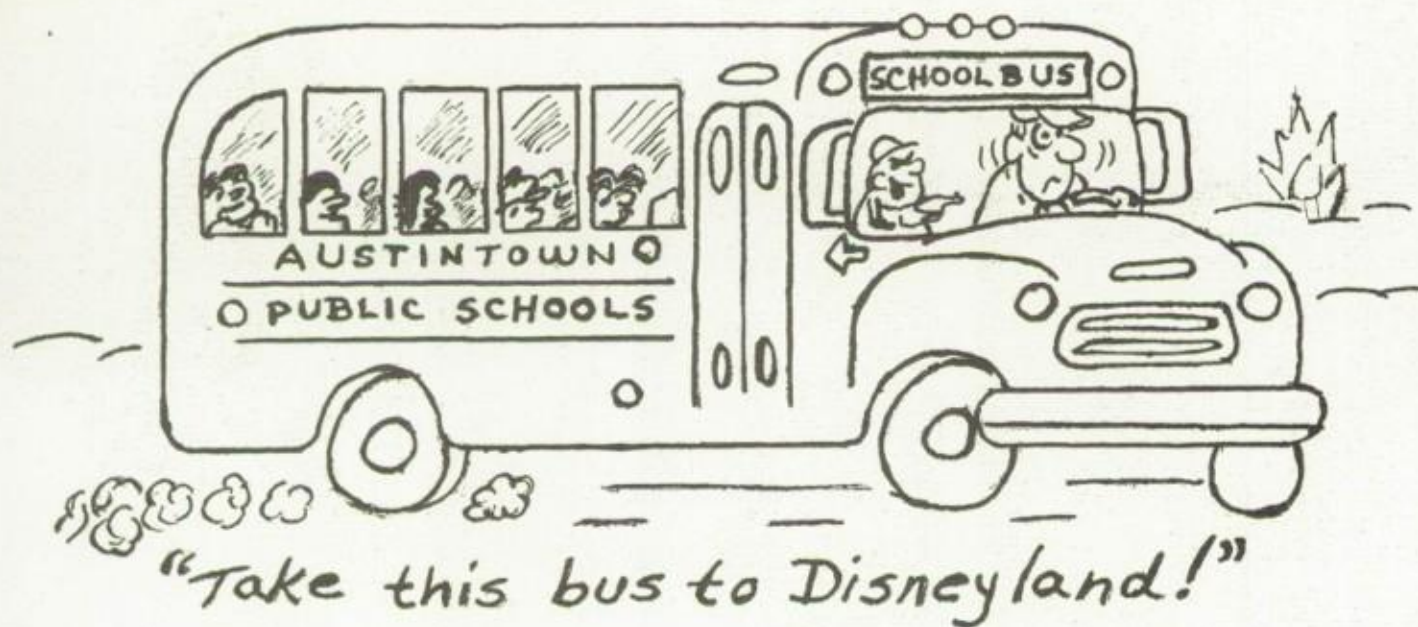


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1. By exploring in groups we worked together to discover the things that we could not find out on our own with one limited outlook.
2. Although Mr. Demas usually presented his kind, good natured self, there were a few unfortunate people who saw the other side of him.
3. Our desire to explore and discover was not limited to within the realms of school only. We longed also to explore the outside world and possibly experiment to make it better. We just needed a way to get out there.

Exploration and Discovery

We had never been in a school so large or so exciting. This was something really and entirely new to us. We had such a variety of courses and clubs to choose from that many people were quite lost. Some of us were so lost that we were still getting our schedules changed in the third, fourth, and even fifth weeks. Each time we got our schedules changed we had to explore different halls. It caused us to have to sit and revise our trip-tics. We had to carry around maps to help figure out the shortest possible way to our classes. They also came in handy when we got lost! It really helps to have someone with you that knows where and how to go. But when you are a frosh you get to explore and discover for yourself with no help from upperclassmen. Eventually we got down to work, working harder than we had ever worked before, hoping to accomplish many great things in our studies and lives.

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Jana Dahman
Nancy Damman
Bob Dannessa

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Lorrie Davidson
Richard Davidson
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Larry DeCamp

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Bob DeChicco
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Kim DeRaud
Lori DeRose
Tom Desmond

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Frank Dispenza
Molly Dockey
Cindy Dolak
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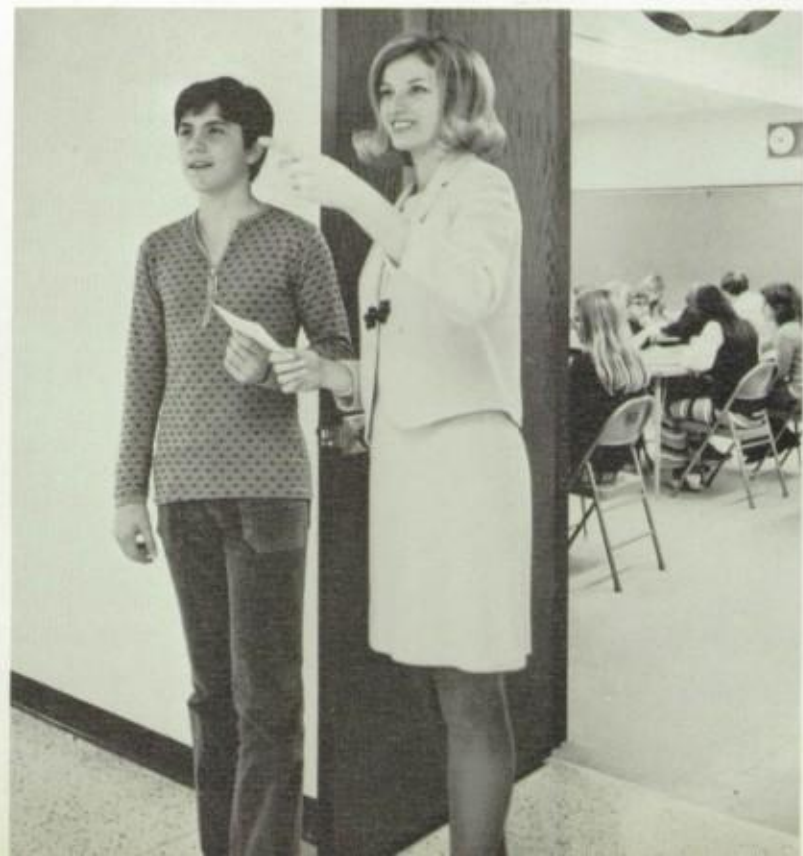
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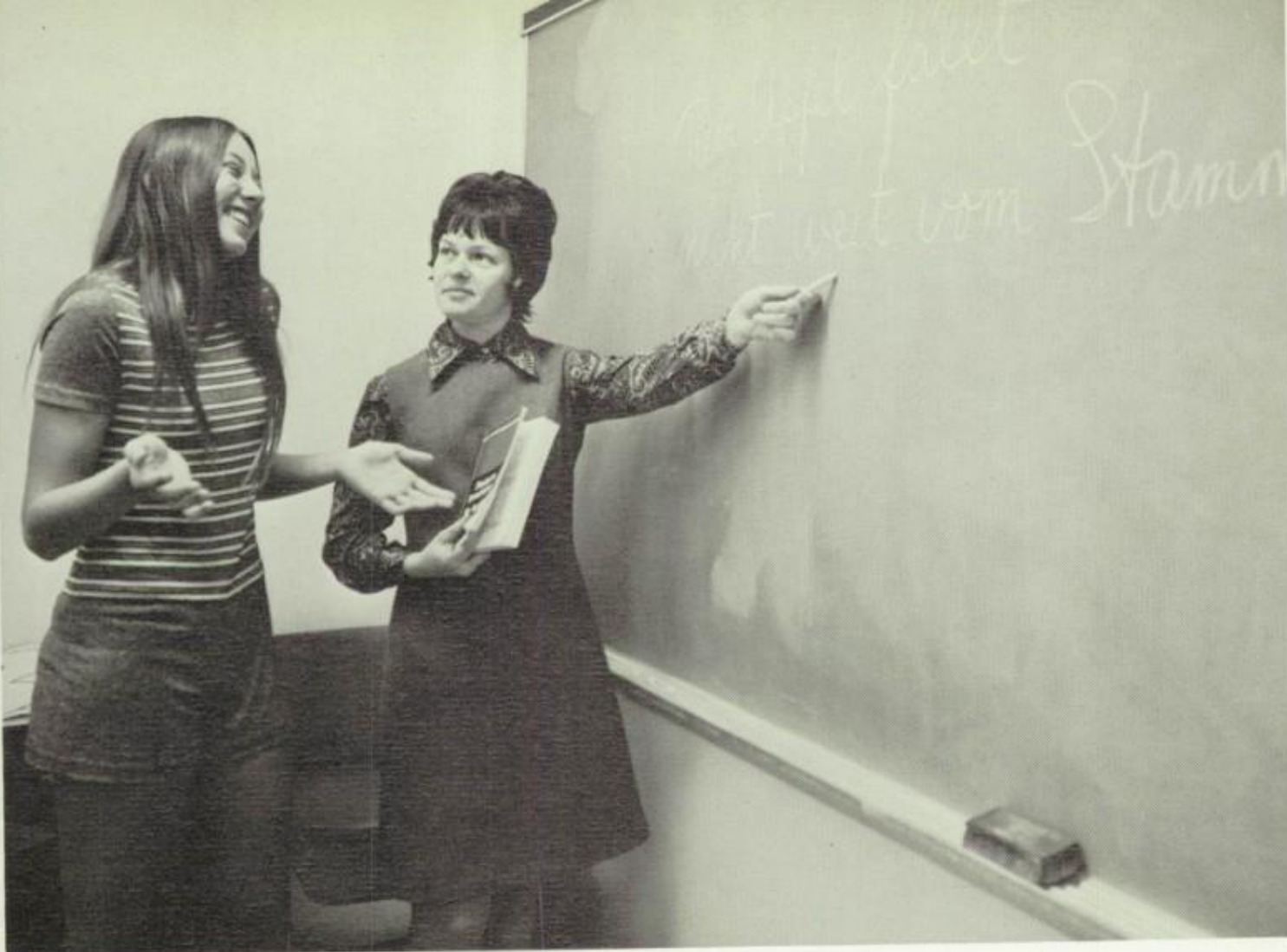


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1. Exploration of today's life here at Fitch gave us new insights as to how living and keeping up in today's world becomes a challenge. We next discovered that we must conquer ourselves before we conquer the world.
2. After discovering that upperclassmen could and would only lead us directly to the wrong place, we often relied upon the competence and friendliness of faculty members.
3. Exploring the foreign languages brought about quite a few problems and headaches. But through Frau Jones' expert help and understanding we pulled through successfully.

Reaching toward our goals

Living up to being a freshman is an extremely hard job to do. Our inquisitive minds led us to some exploring and to some disappointments. But we weren't to be had. We fought back our anger with the wanting of respect, also we tried our best at the pep assemblies even with the laughter of those more experienced coming within hearing distance of our ears and our hearts. We were even told that riding the buses to away games was reserved for sophomores, juniors, and seniors only. We banded together against them at the games. Standing up to these older scholars was a worthwhile and successful job with a cause. Losing our way and admitting it to an upperclassman for directions was not an ashamed or humbled retreat, but an acceptance with ourselves that even we, bold and fearless frosh, are not perfect.

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Wendy Finlen
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Kim Fisher
Judy Fizet



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Mike Flinn
John Fobes
Mike Folsom
Mike Fonda
John Foss
Robert Foss



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Mike Foust
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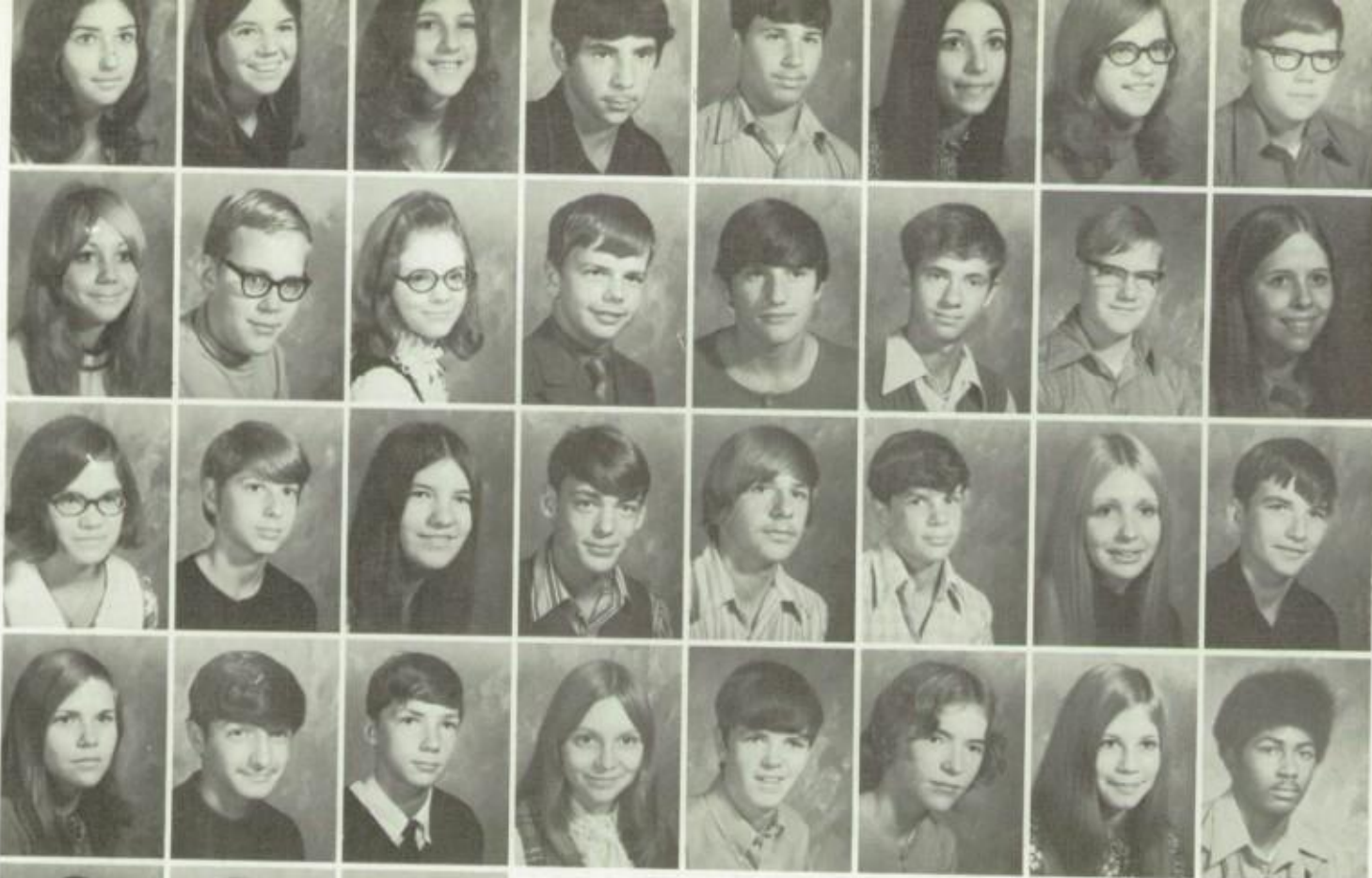
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Judy Haney
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Jim Hanson
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Ron Harklerode
Cheryl Harper



Karen Harsanye
Rich Hartman



Sue Hassay
Sheri Hastings



Ken Hatfield
Brenda Heavener

1. Frosh were daring, but not foolhardy. We often desired revenge when some superior-acting upperclassmen played humiliating tricks on us. We always managed to find a way. It feels good to get revenge even though it has to be done discreetly.
2. The freshmen proved how daring they were by walking down a senior hall alone. If we were caught by some upperclassmen we could be thrown in the restroom and have war paint put on our cheeks, etc. If we were smart we stayed in groups in the freshman section.
3. Some of us thought absolutely nothing of looking at someone else's paper during a test or writing out what is known as a "cheat sheet". In fact, often, it seemed to be quite easy, but easy as it may have been, it took quite a lot of daring and we had it.

We were adventur- ous

The doors of the Wonderful World of Freshmen swung open to us and welcomed us like never before, for we are the largest and best class ever to trod between those hinges. When we went through those doors, we could hardly believe our eyes or our ears. What we saw was a gigantic school where we would spend four years. In those four years we would venture into every hall and almost every room. We heard we could take just about any course except "Moon talk", and we did take just about every course. Some enthusiastic people didn't even have any study halls. We ventured into everything possible to do in our freshman year.

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Debbi Homan
Lynn Hoover
Tonda Hornsby



Bob Horvath
Linda Horvath
Debbie Houser



Kathy Houser
Kim Houser
David Houston



Lynn Howe
Andrea Hucko
Sharon Humman



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Doug Helton
James Henning
Ruth Henry



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Chris Herman
James Herr
Deb Hetherington
Brad Hiester



Lori Hildebrand
Keith Hinchcliffe
Kim Hitt
Randy Hixenbaugh
Rus Hiywa



Patti Hober
Don Hoelzel
Kevin Holas
Buddy Holmes
Mark Holmes





Tracy Hummel
Nancy Huntington



Sue Hurst
Betty Hyatt



Mark Hynes
Mike Infante



Joan Italiano
Bob Jack



1. We tried to use our free periods constructively. Using the library to our advantage was a popular thing among freshmen. The library was especially crowded during lunch periods because of social gatherings held within.
2. The 2:55 bell rings and the halls become swamped with people anxious to leave school. Every exit has a stream of students filing out. The buses are ready for the coming crowd. Another school day done with!
3. The everyday rut seemed to build a lack of enjoyment which led to a total lack of enthusiasm. We went to the same places at the same times to do the same things repeatedly. To a few of us, a nap in study hall was gratifying and helped to clear our minds.
4. Frosh often discovered their favorite period to be lunch. A time when they wouldn't be bothered by teachers yelling or complaining and when they could sit with friends and talk as loud as they pleased.

The every day rut

The first couple of weeks were so exciting that we thought this year would go so very quickly, but we were wrong. It became more and more of a rut every day. We were up by 6:20, dressed by 6:35, had breakfast by 6:50, caught the bus (if you were lucky) at 7. We went to classes and listened to teachers who did most of the talking. In study hall you were relieved to be able to stretch out, relax, and do a little talking. Here is where we began to understand the "everyday ruts." Of course, we could climb out on weekends only to have to crawl reluctantly back in on Mondays. What's the use? We were born doomed to one rut after another.

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Terri Jackson
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Martin Jensen



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Vikki Johnson
Barb Jones
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Sam Jones
Cindy Joseph
Diane Kachurek



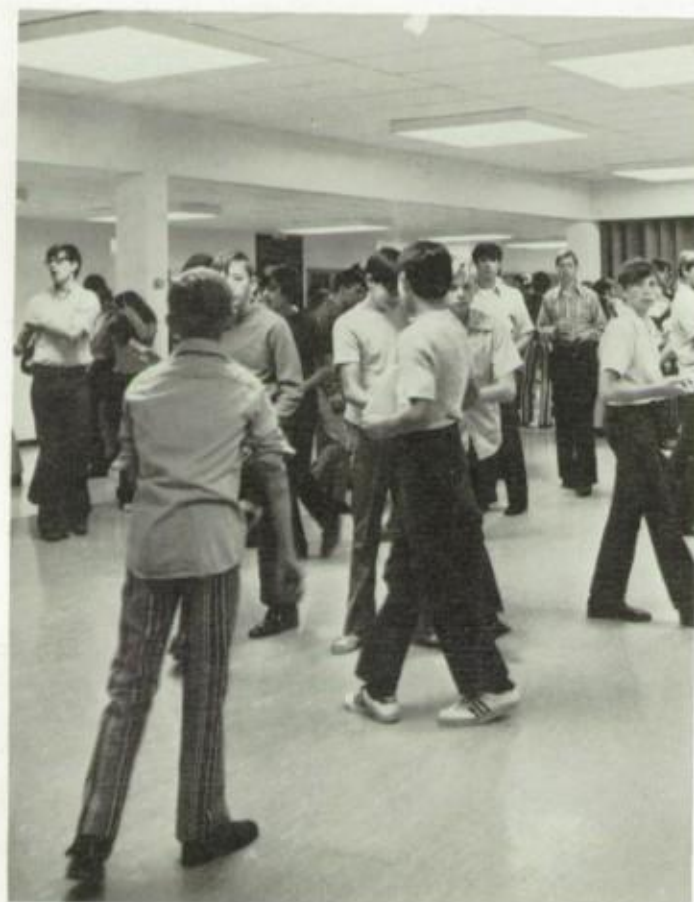
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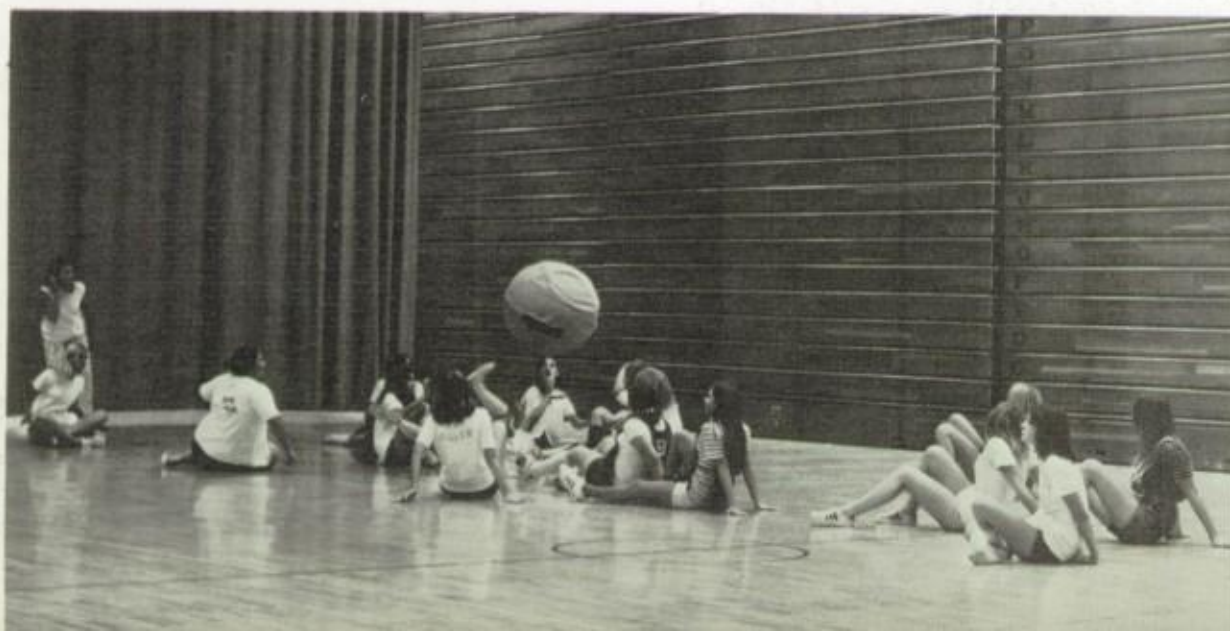
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Karen Krake
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Monice Kremin
Mike Kremis



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Sheryl Krut
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Kate Kurek

Debbie Kurty
Kristine Kusic
Dave Laithwaite

Tim Lane
Kim Lang
Geyndora Lanterman

Alice LaPaze
Karen Lapresta
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Ken Latessa
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Joni Lautner

Barb Lawson
Sylvia Leasure
Jean Lealand

Sherri Lee
Denise Lemke
Tom Lenton

Mark Leone
Chris Lepley
Laurie Leshnach

Bill Lewis
Bob Lewis
Carol Lisdell

1. Most of us Freshmen had heard of Grand Central Station but few of us had ever been there. A pass through the Commons provides all the atmosphere of Grand Central Station.
2. At first the freshman gym classes seemed to be quite exciting and enjoyable. However, after some time, we came to be so accustomed to them that they simply became routine. And what a bore going to gym class.
3. Unlike our experiences with cafeterias in the lower grades, where the lunches appear in a regular cycle, we found the routine could be varied with ala-carte selections.
4. Being able to meet friends in the hall during the day, and exchanging a bit of conversation may be routine but this kind of routine is refreshing. Greeting good friends is a favorite freshman routine.

Routine, what a bore

It was the same old boring routine day in and day out. First we went to home room, then down the hall and turned right at the end, back through the cafeteria etc., etc., etc. Every day we saw the same students walk by and gave them the old friendly "Hi" which is about the only conversation that went on between classes. Would this routine ever change? Fortunately for us, the every day drag experiences had their highlights. Most of us hoped for a substitute teacher or a period that was changed to a study hall. Even some of the routine lunches had their exciting moments when kids crawled over tables to see a fight. The only thing we had to look forward to was vacation. Routine was truly a bore!





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Vicki Lizotte
Bill Lockett
Jim Long
Wayne Loth
Patricia Lowry



Dan Lozier
Debbie Lucas
Eddie Lyden
Norma McComb
Ken McCoy



David McCulley
Lynda McEaney
Blaine McElwain
Joe McHenry
Patty McHugh



Kathy McMahon
Linda McMahon
Lynette McMahon
Shirley Macalla
Cindy Madved



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Bruce Maggianetti
Bridget Mahoney
Pam Maizel



Betsy Makara
Rosemarie Makosky
John Mallory



Scott Mallory
Joe Maluso
Bob Mancini



Cheryle Martin
Cyndi Martin
Darla Martin



John Mashiska
Jane Masters



Richawn Masterson
Dave Matheny



Joyce Matkosky
John Mature



George Matyas
Debra May



Linda Mayberry
Dale Mayer

1. Many times when bigger problems arose, we went straight to the top—Mr. Winterburn.
2. Mr. Demas and Mr. Schaffer were always on hand to help us out with our problems and we enjoyed their friendliness.
3. Teachers sought out our best abilities and helped us to apply them to the subject.
4. Proper discipline was administered by the teacher in charge when it was needed.

Our help- ful ad- visors

There we were—800 freshmen thrown into a huge school without the slightest idea of where we were heading. We were faced with so many new challenges and problems and had no idea where to begin to find the answers. We needed a few leaders to help us tackle all the obstacles which stood in our paths. That's where the teachers and advisers came in. They were always ready to listen to our problems and to guide us. Many of their questions helped us to find solutions to our problems. This proved that they truly cared about us and wanted to make us a little more independent and self-sufficient. Special thanks go to all the teachers, counselors and principals and a few thoughtful upperclassmen. It was their help that made our year the success it became.



Ron Maxwell
Marti Mayle
Dennis Mayorga
Doug Measmer



Martha Meikle
Cindy Melott
Mike Menesis
Becky Merryman



Janice Miller
Rick A. Miller
Rick Miller
Ron Miller



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Jeff Mills
John Mills
Sal Mineo
Karen Minhinnett



Beth Mitchell
Betsy Mitchell
Mary Monoski
Bruce Monroe



Jim Moody
Scott Mook
Kim Moorehead
Jon Morgan



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Kathy Morgan
Andrea Moritz

Joe Morley
Bob Morrison

Cindy Mould
Frank Mraz



Kitty Myers
Sheri Myers



John Nagy
Ray Napolitan



Shirley Neff
Henry Nelson

1. Our cheerleaders successfully helped to unleash all of our potential spirit and enthusiasm that we, the mighty class of '75 had kept hidden out of fear for such a long time.
2. The freshman class proved their strength in spirit simply by their great attendance to the pep assemblies and by their powerful vocal expressions of pride and loyalty.
3. We have always believed that the only place where success comes before support is in the dictionary. So we made a strong all-out effort to support the winners—our team.
4. The freshman cheerleaders—front row—Marla Grossi, Sherrie Lee, Sue Rosenberg. Back row—Sheryl Thomas, Linda Wiegel, and Roxanna Corwin.
5. Red and Blue, our school's colors, were proudly displayed in all freshman classrooms.

Unity in spirit

As freshmen, our spirit, or lack of it, was sometimes questioned by upperclassmen. Many times we were asked just how we acquired our spirit. The answer isn't really so difficult to figure out. Only by uniting and setting out to do a project can we achieve our goals. Through this uniting, we created what is now called freshmen spirit. First, we had to unite as one class to show the upperclassmen just how much spirit we had. At the pep assemblies we banded together and gave our whole-hearted participation. In projects which depicted the most spirited class, the dedicated frosh united again to show their pride. By supporting clubs, we joined once more to show our enthusiasm toward the mighty class of '75. By unity of spirit we proved which class is truly the greatest.



Gary Nichols
Rick Nicholson
Dale Nitsky
Kim Norton
Terri Nyers
Mike Ockerman



Tom O'Connell
Bernie O'Donnel
John Ogarek
Bob Olesky
Chuck Olsavsky
Marianne O'Mara



Jim O'Neil
Scarlett O'Nora
Sharon Orasz
Larry Ortiz
Laura Orr
Debbie Oster



Dan O'Toole
Kathy O'Toole
Shelley Ott
Gene Ozias
Brian Pabst



Theresa Pachell
Nancy Panchik
Sylvia Panfil
Cheryl Parker
Cindy Partlow



Diane Patch
Jan Patel
Maribeth Patoray
Cheryl Paulette
Steven Paviak



Frank Pavliga
Chuck Parlieen
Larry Pawlik
Linda Payne
Philip Pence



Rhonda Pennell
Bonny Penny
Patty Perrico
Cheryl Perrine
Michele Perrine
Lisa Peterson
Kim Phillips



Vito Pincione
Denise Pistone
Mary Jo Pitzo
Nick Pizzuto
Alex Platty
Chris Plevniak
Dave Podolsky



Pam Pogany
Paddy Polish
Bob Pollock
Dave Porter
Debbie Porter
Jim Pounds
Doug Price



Joy Price
Carl Pritchard
John Prusak
Terry Pucci
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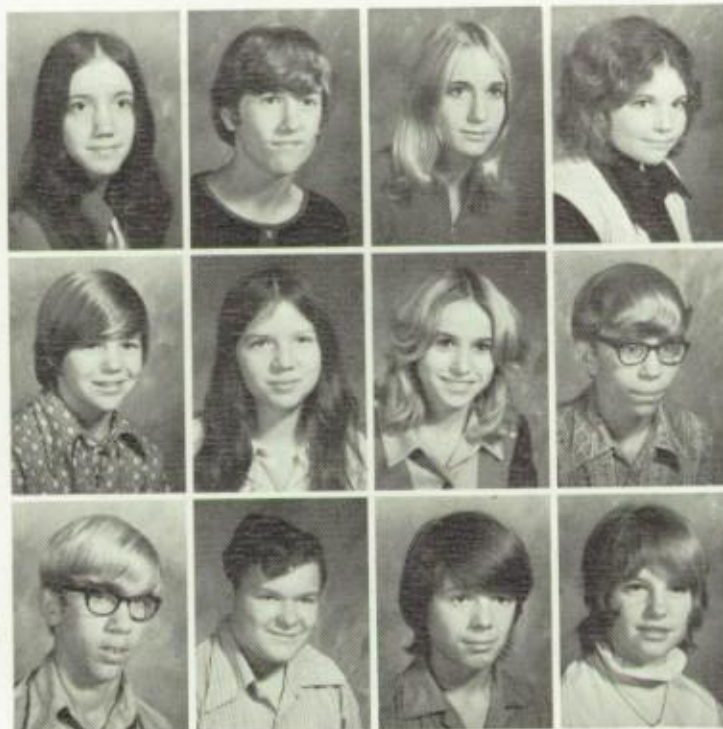




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Bill Redifer
Sandy Reen
Patricia Reese

Ron Reha
Arlene Reid
Carol Reider
Scott Repp

Keith Richard
Robert Richard
Robbie Richardson
Jan Richey



1. Could it be that the football here is symbolic of each and every one of us? We find it in the air desperately seeking a decision, desperately searching for the ultimate goal. We're like that, aren't we?
2. Agility and coordination while carrying the ball became all important as our freshman team got it all together on the football field to put up a great seasonal record.

Frosh were athletic

In any school, athletics is often rated highly by the students. At Fitch we experience the same. It's very exciting to think that we, the freshman class, have contributed to this greatly admired field. Looking back, we realized that it was the drive and desire of our people that got it going. The ability we possessed in sports can now be worked and developed so that, by our senior year, we will excel. As the tired members of our class creep off the field and track of life, we find ourselves satisfied and anxious to experiment with our athletic ability so we can understand the difficulties in today's world and also improve our mental and physical abilities. We now open the curtains around our lives and let the healthy sunshine of athletics shine in.



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Heather Richards
Jim Rider
Robert Robenolt
Crystal Roberts



Gregory Robinson
Colleen Rohrbaugh
Gino Rondinelli
Carol Roger
Kim Rolla



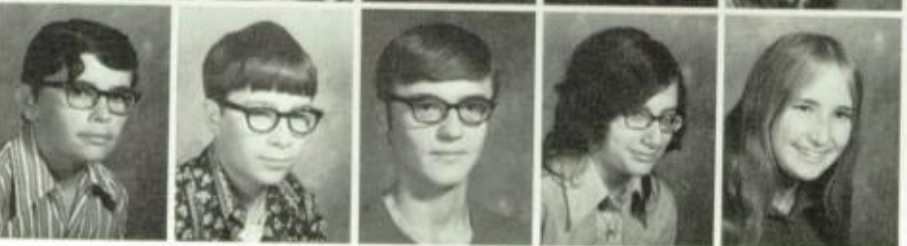
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Shirley Salyard
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Lorraine Santagata
Terri Santilli
Matt Sorago



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Russell Schwes
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Maureen Scott
Julie Seaborn





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Kitty Seitzinger
Sue Seka
Doreen Senvisky

Cindy Serednesky
Herb Shaffer
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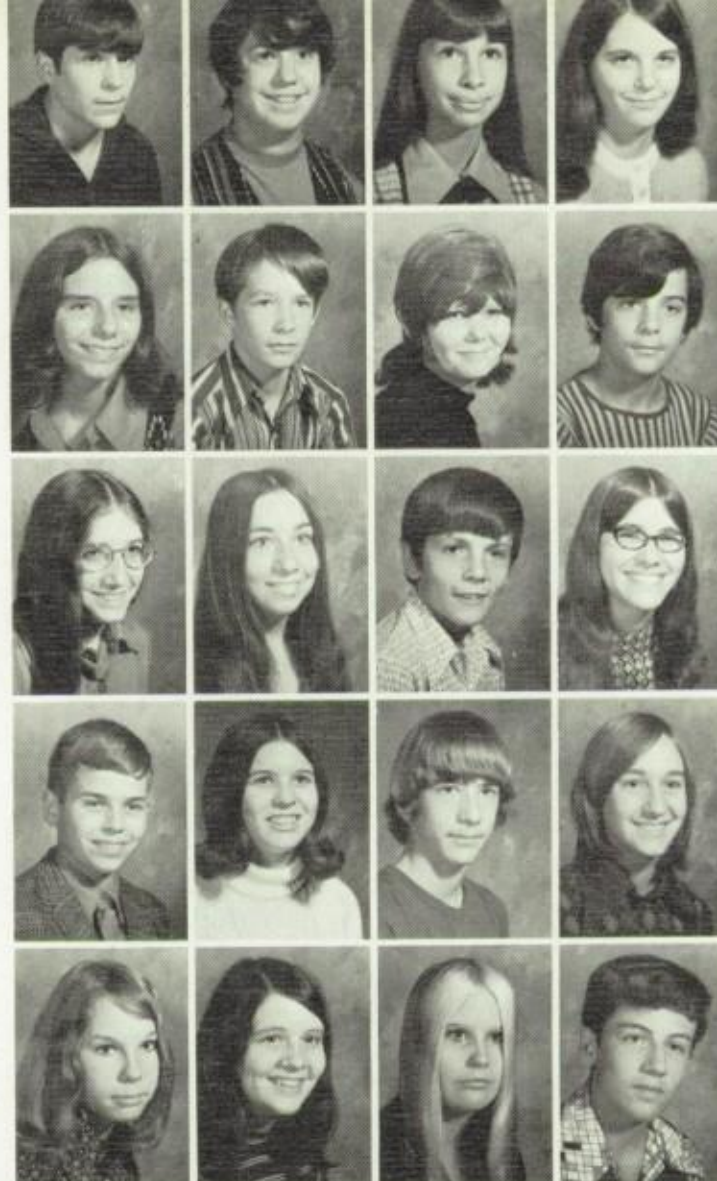
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Sandy Springer
Daniel Staffrey
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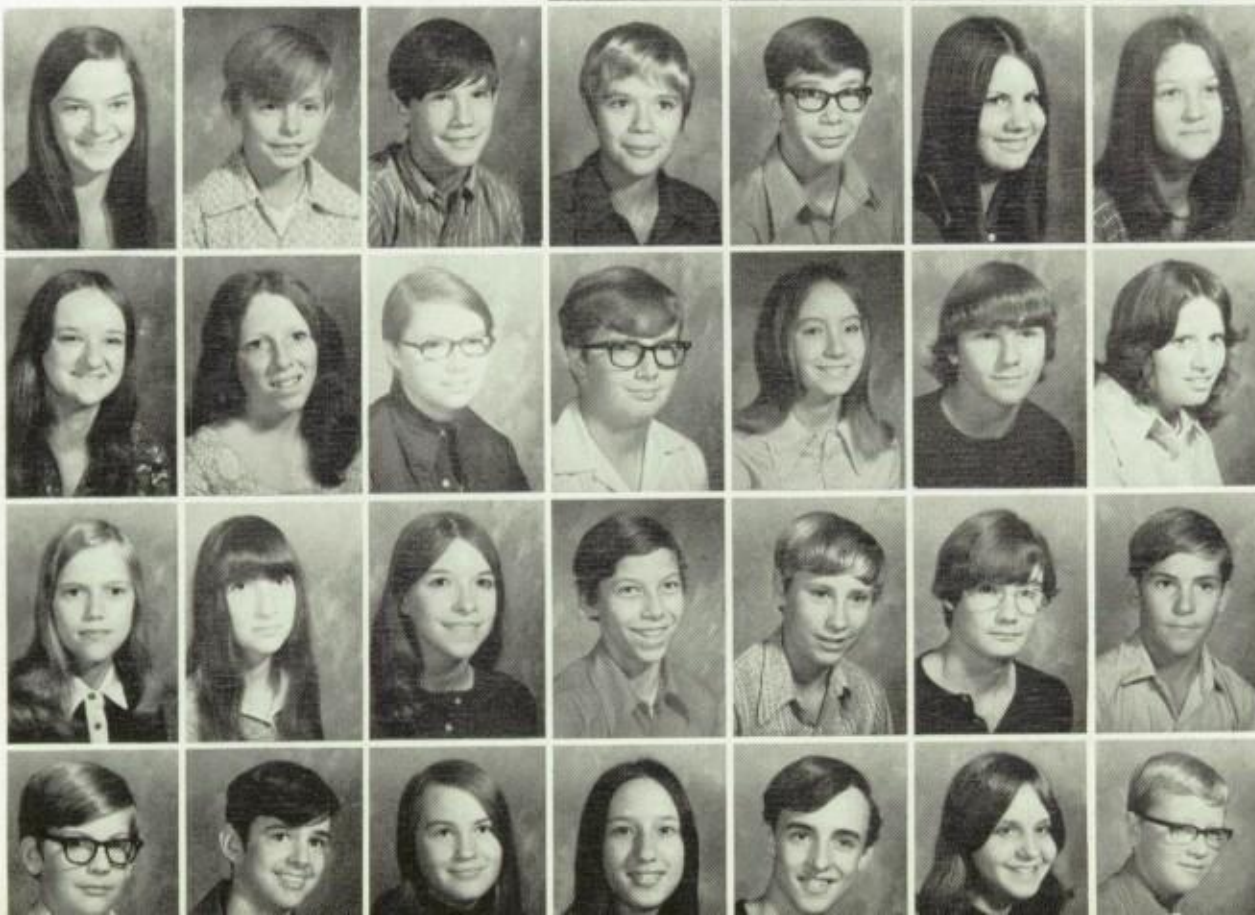
Fred Stone
Buddy Strickland
Brenda Ströck
Harry Stryffer
Mark Sturm
Mary Sudac
Steve Sullivan



1. Games this year gave many a better understanding of athletics. To the players, a physical and mental development resulted.
2. The freshman members of Cross Country—front row: Bill Cooksey, Sam King, Tony Bayer. Back row: Dom Lucarell, Joe Stanovich, Jim Rider, Ron Haefke, Jim Appli.

Frosh — active in sports

The sports world is one in which many can express themselves both mentally and physically. Our class took full advantage of the situation. The sports year started in August with football and cross-country practice getting into full swing. With the days getting shorter and colder, the sports scene moved indoors to the Falcon Gym. Coaches Hura and Resch started their programs to boost the teams toward the Steel Valley Championships in Basketball and wrestling. The mats and court rang with the sound of competition through the winter months. Now of this large bit of school function, we as freshmen became aware of what it was like to participate. We became members of freshman teams and as we achieved better sports minds, we looked forward to becoming members of Varsity teams. Was it really something to look forward to? We thought so.



Lee Ann Tanner
Mike Tanner
Brenda Tanoff



Frank Tarasuck
Frank Tatarka
Debbie Tatta



Teona Templeton
Alex Terlecky
Jeff Thacker



Joel Theris
Gertrude Thomae
Dan Thomas



Janet Thomas
Sheryl Thomas
Randy Thorne



Mary Thornton
Bob Tocco
Al Torri



Steve Totin
Theresa Trgorac
Debbie Tullis
David Tunison



Charles Turjanica
Joe Turjanica
Kathy Turk
Cindy Untch



Edward Vanderbilt
Dana Vantell
Michael Vanzur
Terry Vickers



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1. Even when some of the members of our team were on the bench their faces showed and acted out the important plays of the game.
2. Our "Frosh of the week" became more and more popular with our class as they became funnier as the year progressed.
3. The freshmen finally decided that they would stand up and yell whether or not they knew the cheers but we soon learned.
4. The Mud Tug was one of the activities that was to sort out the courageous people from the chickens. Many, many of us were there.

Enthusiasm showed in clubs

We, the frosh of this year, were joiners as well as workers. Our class exerted more enthusiasm than any other class. Many of us had as many as five activities to our credits. Although our class was the largest that ever walked the halls of Fitch High, these activities gave us a chance to become very close to one another. There were so many new and different things to join or participate in that we had to be very selective. These extra activities gave us a chance to do something that was beyond the ordinary school day or studies. A group of concerned freshmen even started a spirit club. This showed that we have more than lived up to our reputation as good Fitchites and set good examples for future classes.

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Robin Viets
Brian Vinion
Bob Vitullo
Judy Vogt
Mary Kay Volk



Rose Volpe
Mike Vosch
John Vukovich
Rick Wadlow
Debbie Wadsworth



Bob Wallace
Terri Wallace
Bob Waller
Jeff Walter
Roger Watkins



John Wayne
Sue Weaver
Teddy Wells
Tim Wells
JoAnn Werbinski



Sally Wessell
Kathy Wheeler
Myron Wheeler
Claudia Wheland



Chuck White
Mike White
Ralph White
Barbara Whiteside



Jennifer Whitley
Wayne Whitney
Frank Whittaker
Richard Whitton



Pat Whittington
Ron Wick
Linda Wiegel
Becky Wiesner



Scott Wilcox
Kathy Wilde
Joni Willin
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Earle Williams
Mark Williams
Pam Williams



Nancy Wills
Cynthia Wilson
Robert Wilson



Scott Wilson
John Winkle
Wendy Wire



Ed Wojciak
Chuck Wafon
Kathy Wollet



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Greg Wood
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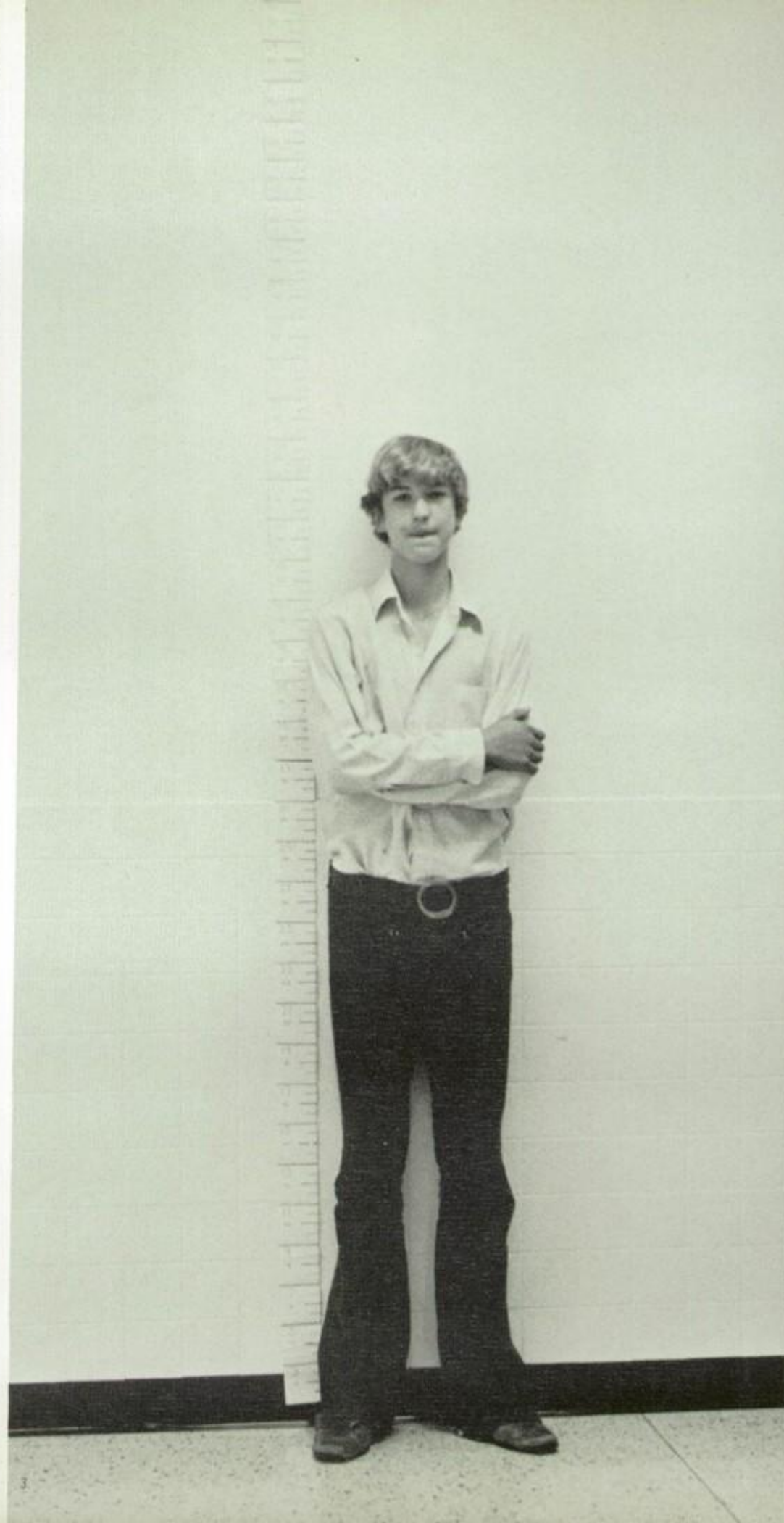
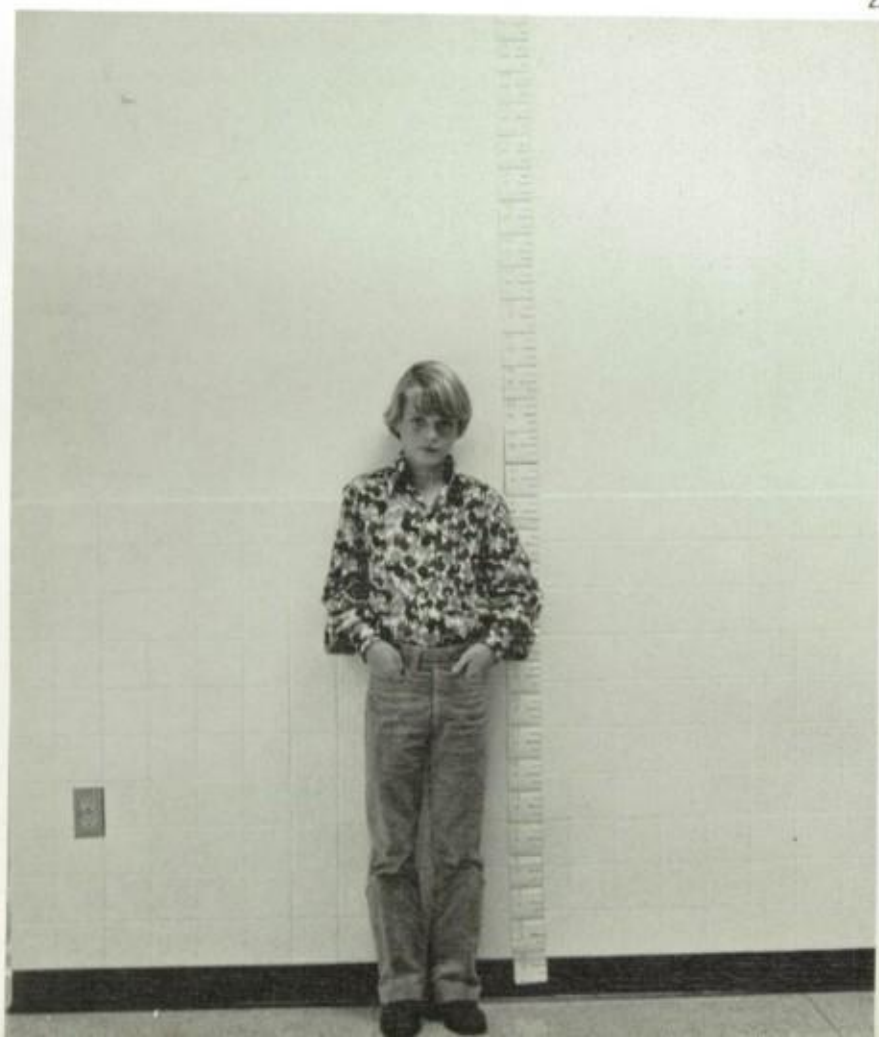
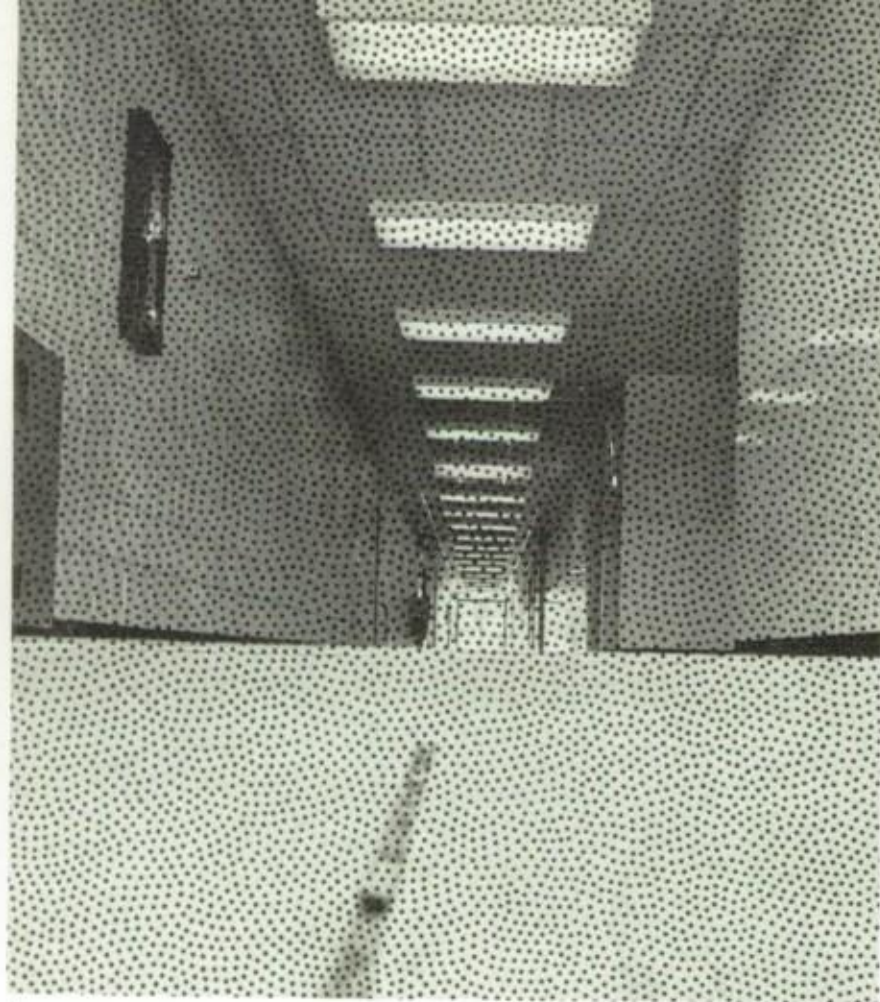
Joe Zitello
Gary Zinz
Frank Zizzo

1. Signs, such as this, were found in the halls and frosh home rooms all over the school. Our spirit leaders and cheerleaders strove to bring out the spirit of the "Class of 75", who at the beginning of the year had little enthusiasm towards our games.
2. There were so many new and different activities to get involved in, and when many of them interested us we didn't know which ones to join because of our limited time. This poor frosh doesn't know which way to go.

Extracurricular activities

The time had come for the 1971-72 freshman class to get involved, and involved we got. For the first time in our lives countless numbers of opportunities stood before us. Our enthusiasm in becoming a part of Falcon activities encouraged us to drive on to seek and find. We experimented with our ability to participate and found the experiments to be successful. The wide range of clubs and organizations open to us gave all an equal opportunity for challenge and benefit. We accepted the challenge and came out a very successful group. In the end, we satisfied the need for this type of activity—another key to success and we were there.





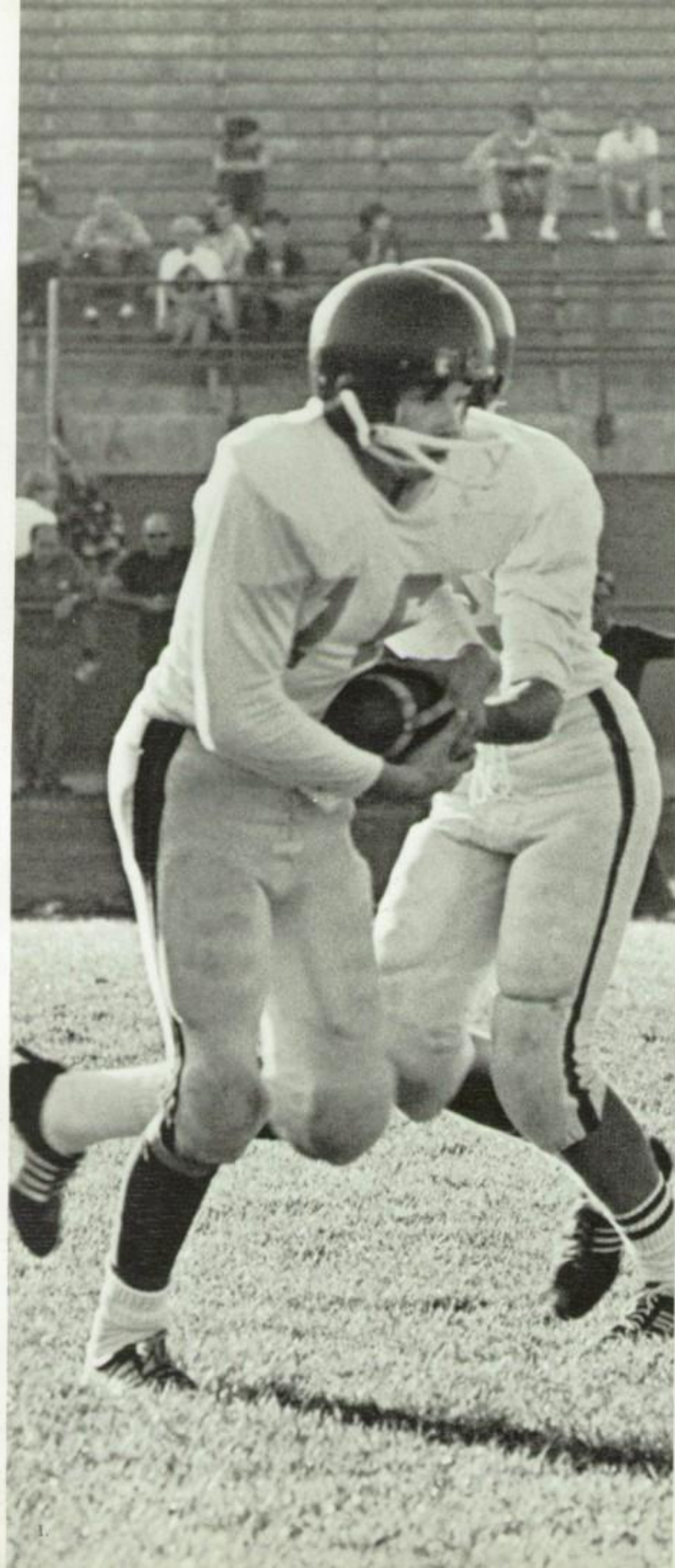


1. The final bell has rung. It will be another three months before these halls will again be busy with Fitch students.
2. Did we measure up?
3. We think we did.
4. The successes of this year caused us to face the future with confidence.

Did we measure up?

Our freshman year had everything we could want and some things we didn't want. We didn't mind too much about the things we didn't like, because we had been looking forward to this year since first grade; and, for some of us, even longer. One thing we weren't looking forward to was the work. Another thing we didn't like was being underestimated by the upperclassmen. We can say, though, that our freshman year was one of confusion, excitement, and academic dilemma. Although the school was big and the atmosphere was new, we succeeded in proving that frosh **are** an important part of our Austintown-Fitch High School. We have overcome many problems and accomplished many things, but we will face many more difficulties in the future. Our freshman year was worth the wait and we will **never** forget it.





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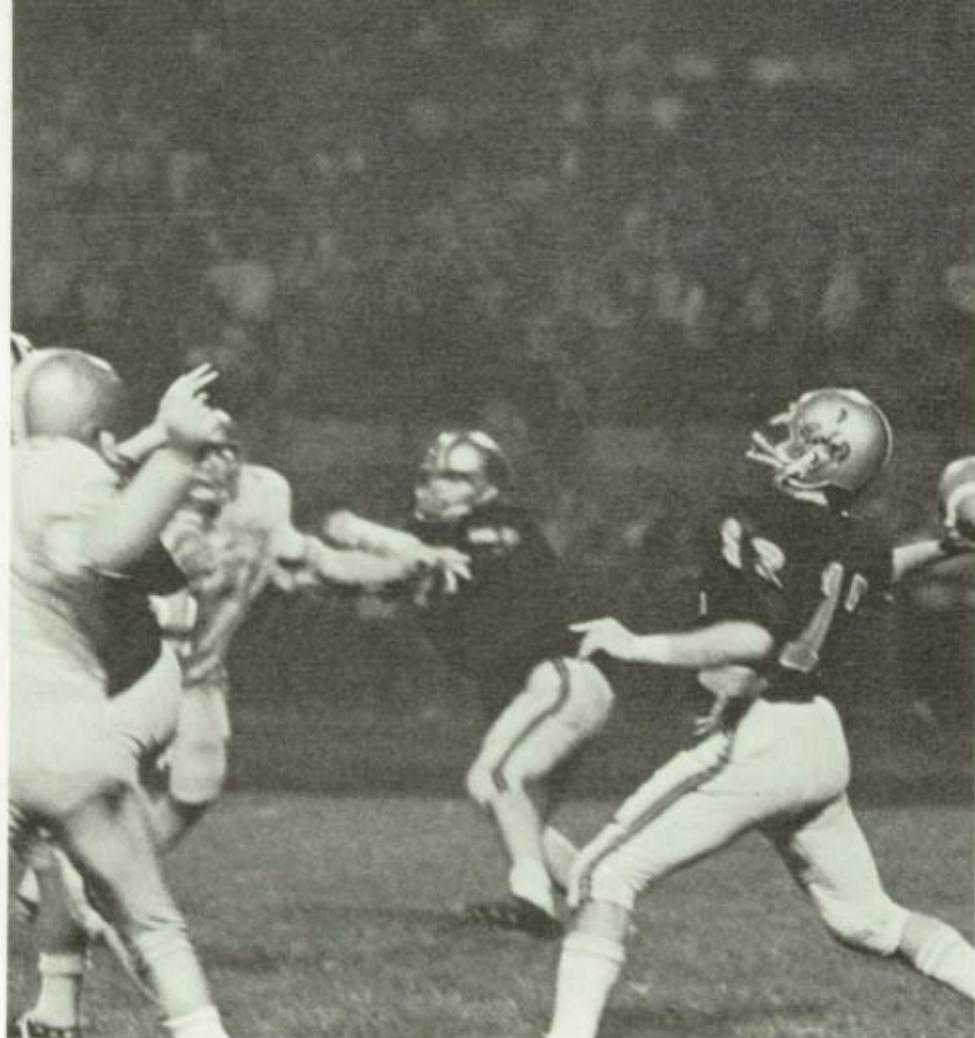
1. Fullback Chuck Olsavsky, was a consistent ground gainer.
2. Eddie Kohl returned the punt behind fine blocking by Dave Abraham and Bernie O'Donnel.
3. Steve Sachire got his pass away under pressure.
4. Andy Tate proved valuable as he displayed his fine running ability.
5. Like the varsity, gang tackling was also a common sight in J.V. games.
6. The Falcon defense stacked this one up for another no-gainer.

Frosh — J.V. proved successful

The J.V. squad was made up of juniors and sophomores, that worked together to bring on a respectable 5-2 season. The squad's offense was composed mostly of sophomores. This group of men was directed by Ron Kohl. The stubborn defense was comprised mostly of juniors and a few sophomores. The defensive line led by Bruce Zuzan, Bernie Hunt, and Bill Pickens slammed the door on the interior running plays. Our linebackers headed by Jack Koontz and Jim Shina cut off the outside flow. The tough headhunting secondary with the leadership of Terry Sopp and Mark Bates held our opponents in touch-and-go situations. With the efforts of the offensive and defensive players combined, the Falcon's finished with an admirable season.

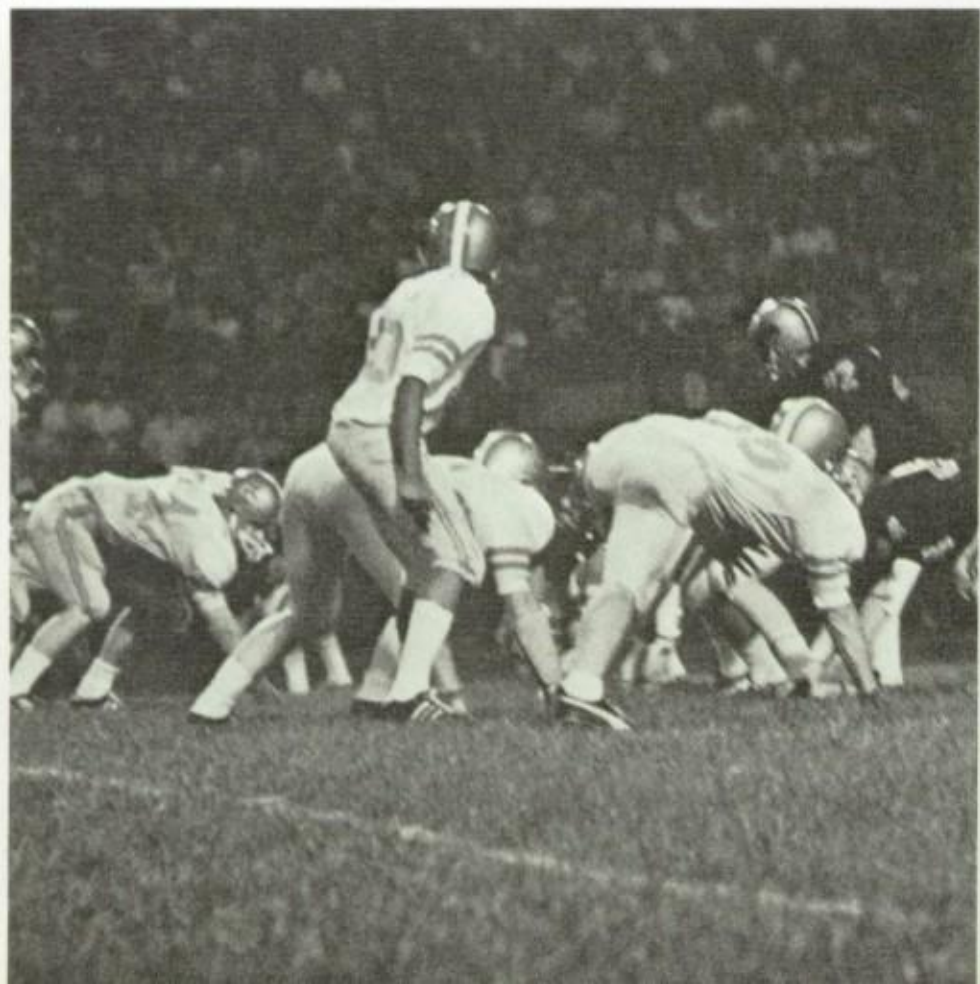
When Fitch plays Boardman, even in a freshman game, it usually turns into a hard fought close scoring game. That wasn't quite true this year as the freshman football squad demolished the Boardman frosh by the score of 20-0. The Falcon frosh started off the scoring with a pass from Steve Sachire to John Glover. Next Sachire fired another aerial to Dave Abraham for another 6 points. Chuck Olsavsky added the extra point to make the score 13-0. The frosh's first tally came when Ed Kohl ran across from the 6 yard line. The Falcon frosh finished the season with a winning record of 4-2-1.

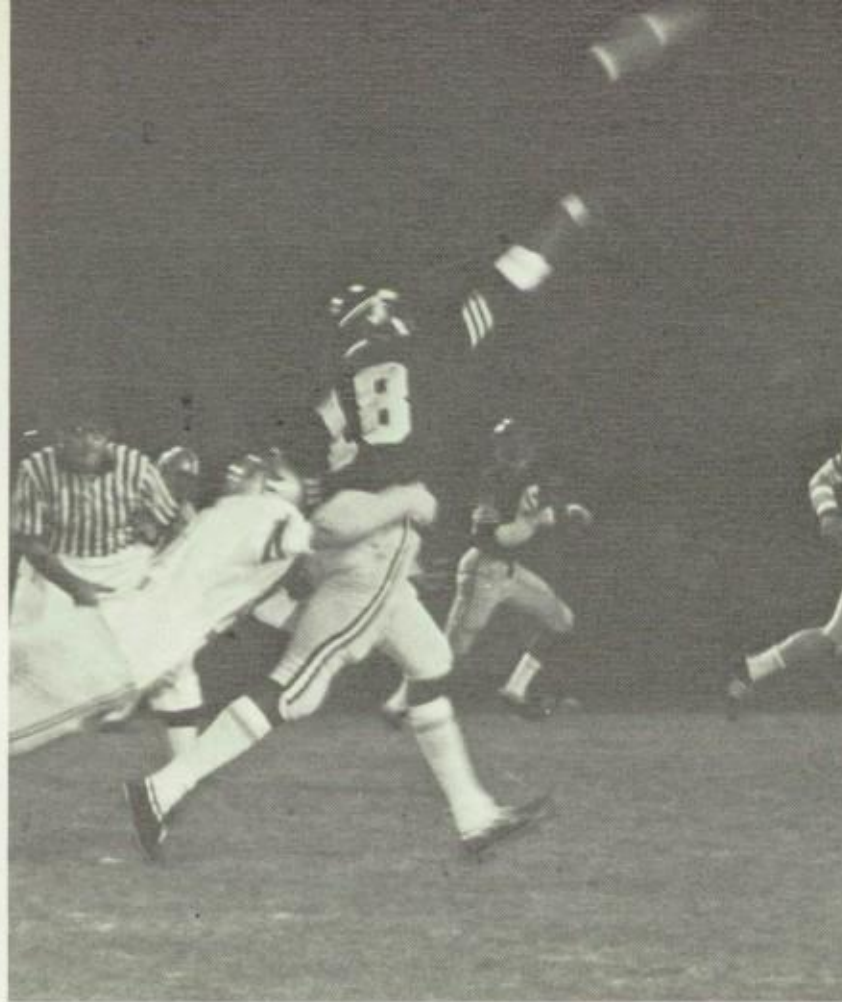




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1. Under strong pressure, Chaney managed one of the few passes of the night.
2. The defense was a mainstay for the Falcons in the season opener against Chaney.
3. Dan Smolak picked off his second interception in the initial clash of the year.
4. Despite good blocking by the Warren offensive line, the Falcons defense always managed to get in a last shot.
5. The Warren quarterback narrowly escaped the lunging grasp of Ron Pentz.
6. The "Wild Bunch" stacked it up for no gain.

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began with
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record*

Coach Price's Falcons started off the '71 season by defeating Chaney, 14-6. The Falcon defense, known as the "Wild Bunch," turned in a great performance by intercepting five Chaney aerials and recovering three fumbles. Along with this, the solid hard-hitting front four of the defense, limited the Cowboys to 17 net yards.

The Falcons, under the strong leadership of Coach Price, played a hard-fought game against Warren Western Reserve. After a scoreless opening stanza, the Raiders tallied early in the second quarter. The Falcons rebounded with Gary Winterburn firing a 29 yard pass to Eric Peterson, making the score 7-6, in favor of the Raiders. Warren came back and scored with 9:34 left in the third quarter. With a 13-6 lead, the Raiders scored again in the third period on a 39 yard broken play.





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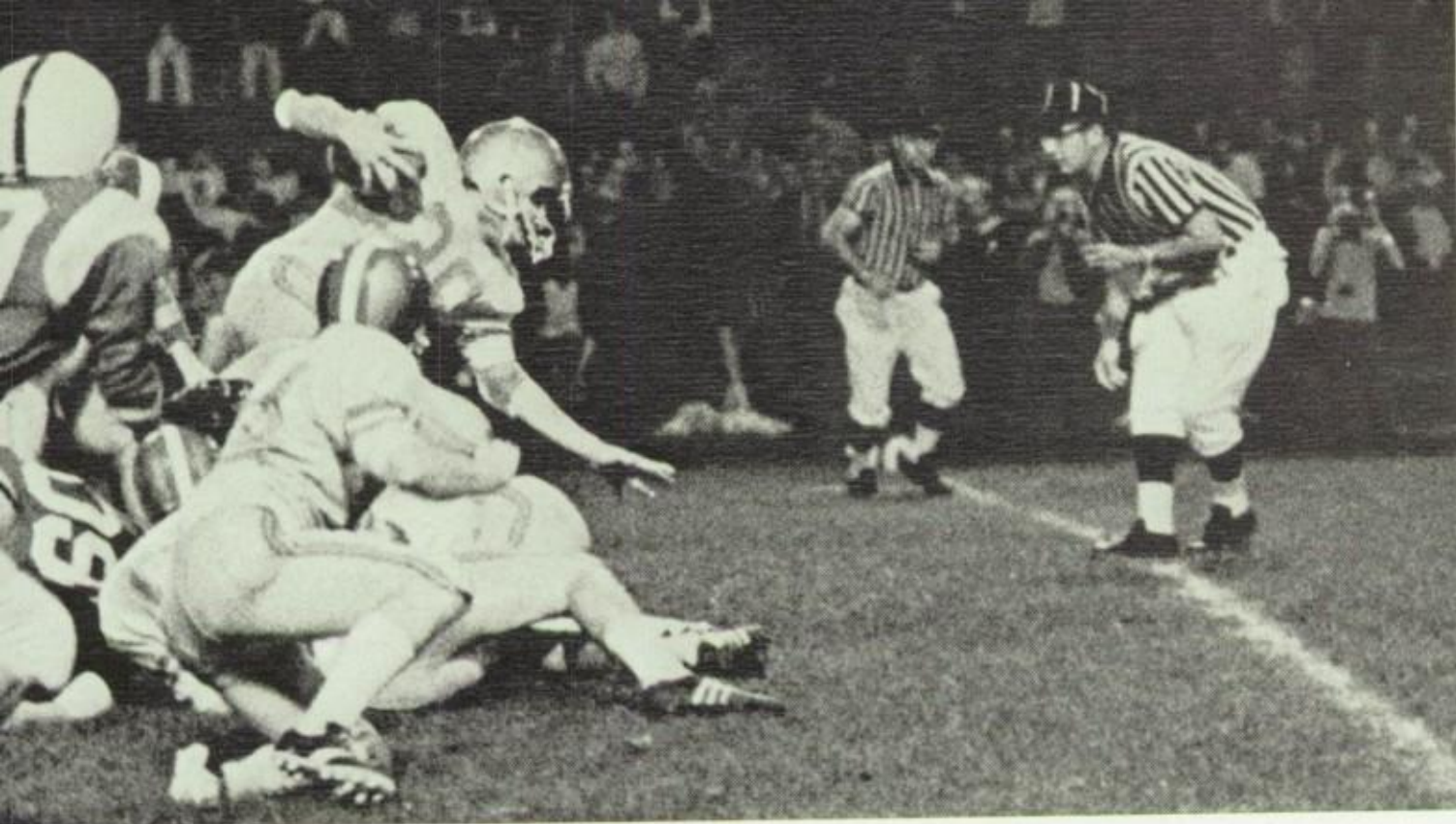
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1. The line blew open a hole for the first down yardage.
2. Jeff Harmson ran into heavy traffic on his short jaunt around the end.
3. Mickey "Nurdy" Pelanda hauled the ball over for the initial Falcon touchdown.
4. Jeff Harmson slammed through another hole in the tough Boardman line.
5. Mickey Pelanda barked the signals that triggered another Falcon touchdown.
6. Dave Drabison gained hard-earned yardage, carrying Spartans along for the ride.
7. Mickey Pelanda shot the gap for another first down.
8. "Pee Wee" Drabison put on the moves.

Falcons won 1st two league games

The offense was prominent as the Falcons defeated the Ursuline Irish 7-6. In the fourth quarter, with the ball on Ursuline 13 yardline, quarterback, Mickey Pelanda ran for the first and only touchdown of the night for the Falcons. Senior guard, Bob Fabek kicked for the extra point which provided the margin of victory.

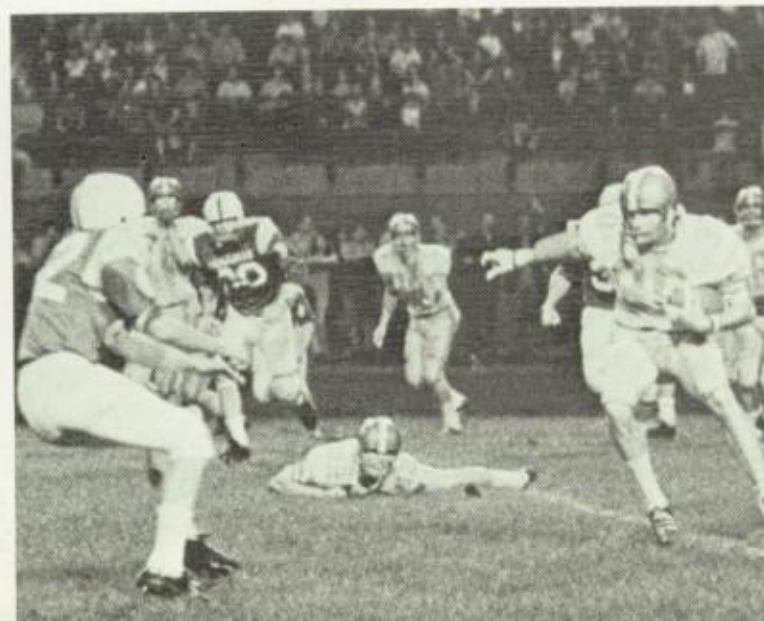
In the Boardman game, the mighty Falcons took the opening kickoff and drove 66 yards for the initial score. Pelanda drilled one into Tom Hernan for two extra points. In the second half, the Falcons moved the ball well and got their second touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Mickey Pelanda. The Falcons then put together a 96 yard drive which ended in a touchdown by fullback, Jeff Harmson. Bob Fabek, with his golden toe, kicked for the extra point which gave the Falcons a 21 to 6 victory over the Spartans.

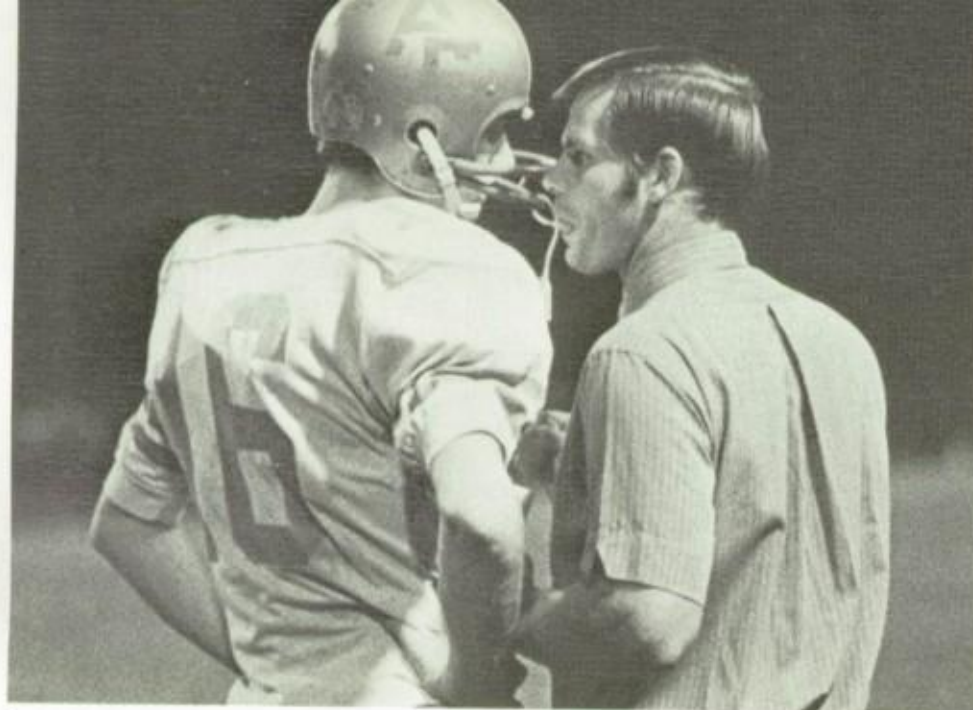


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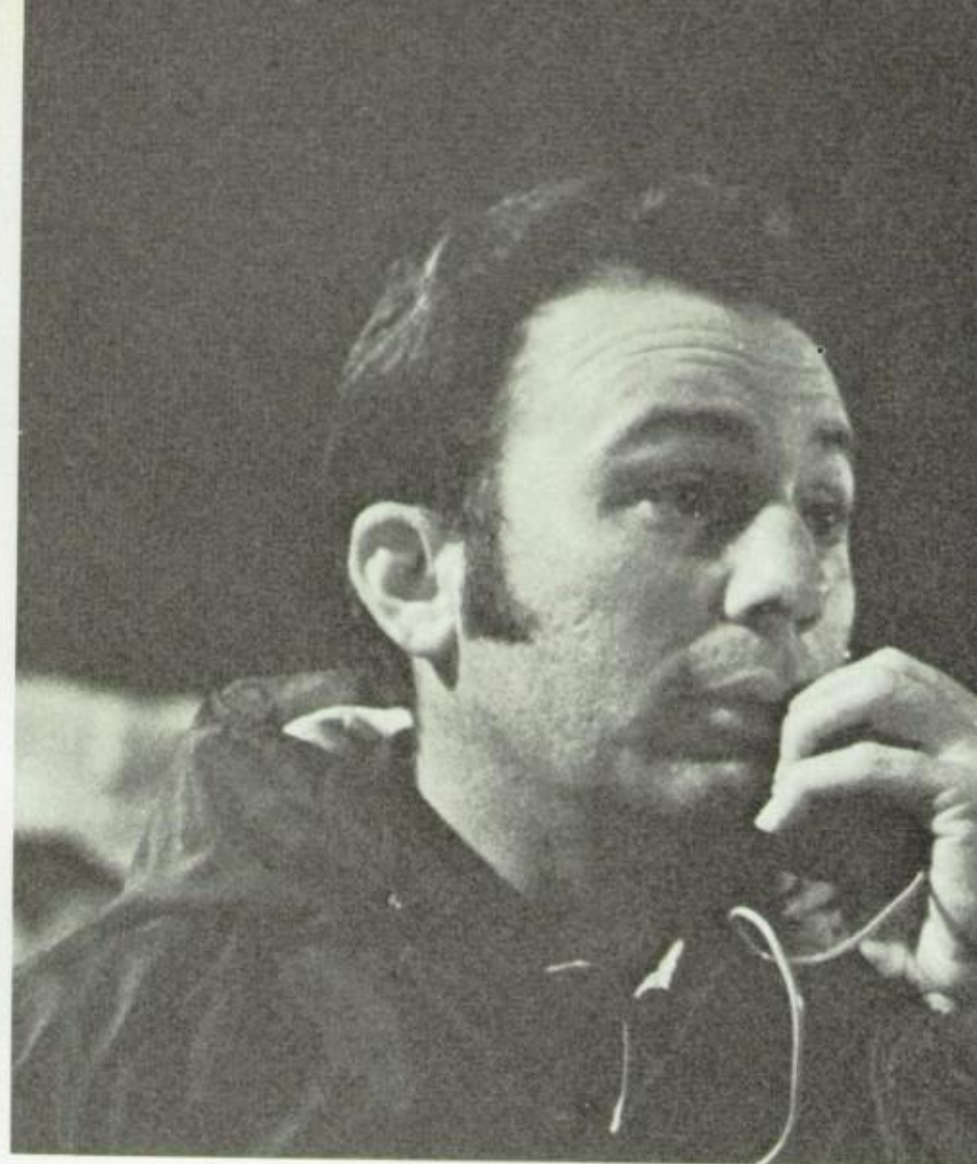
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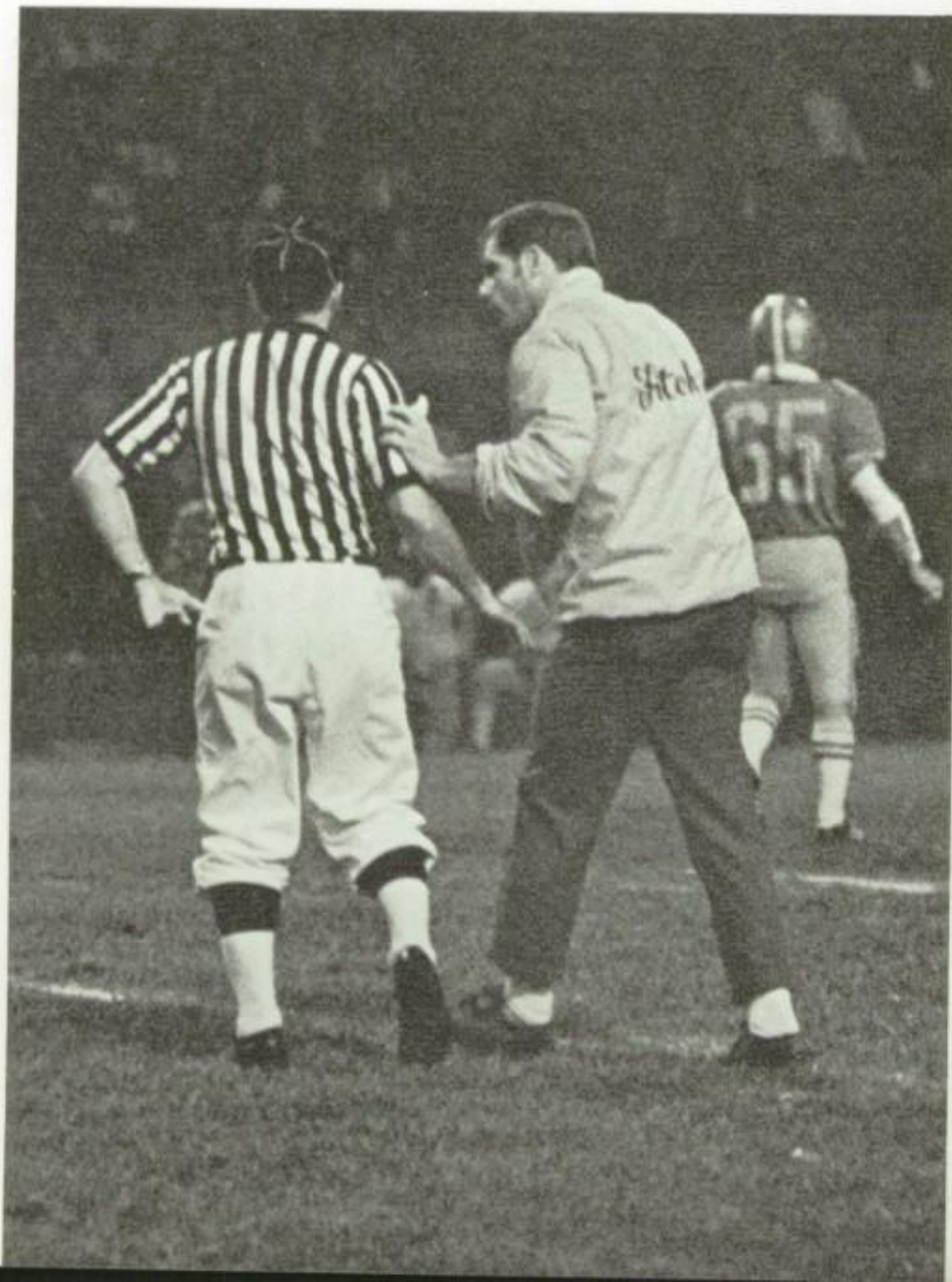
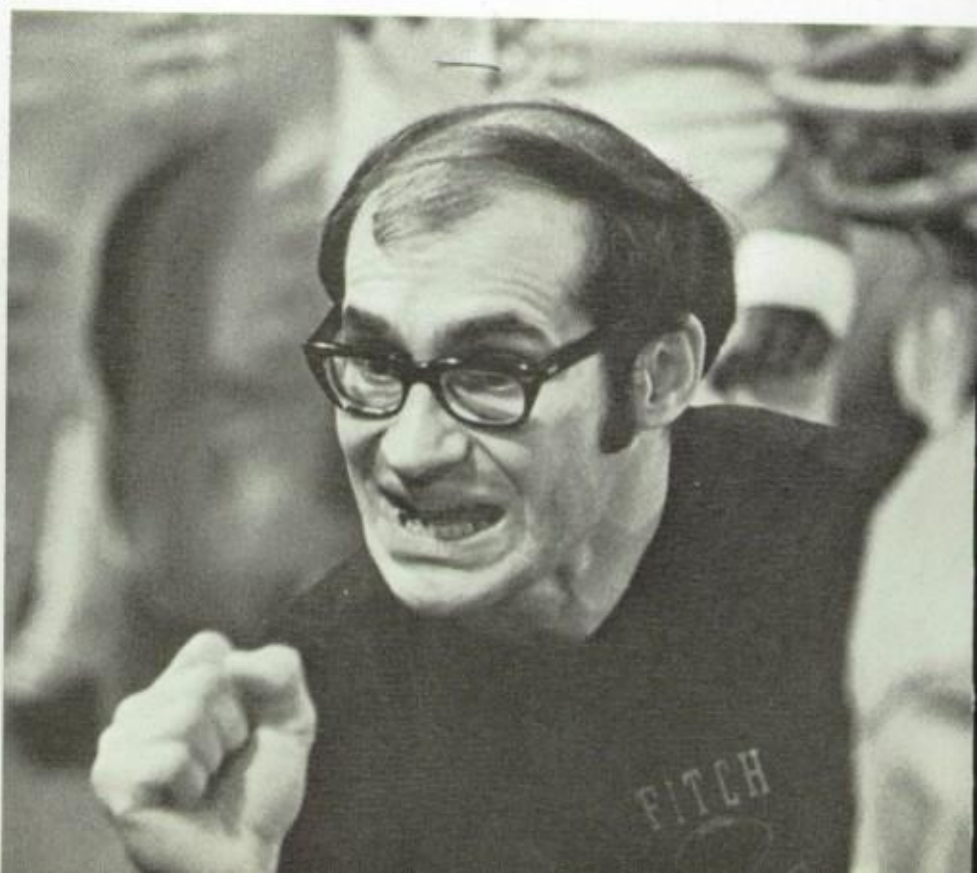
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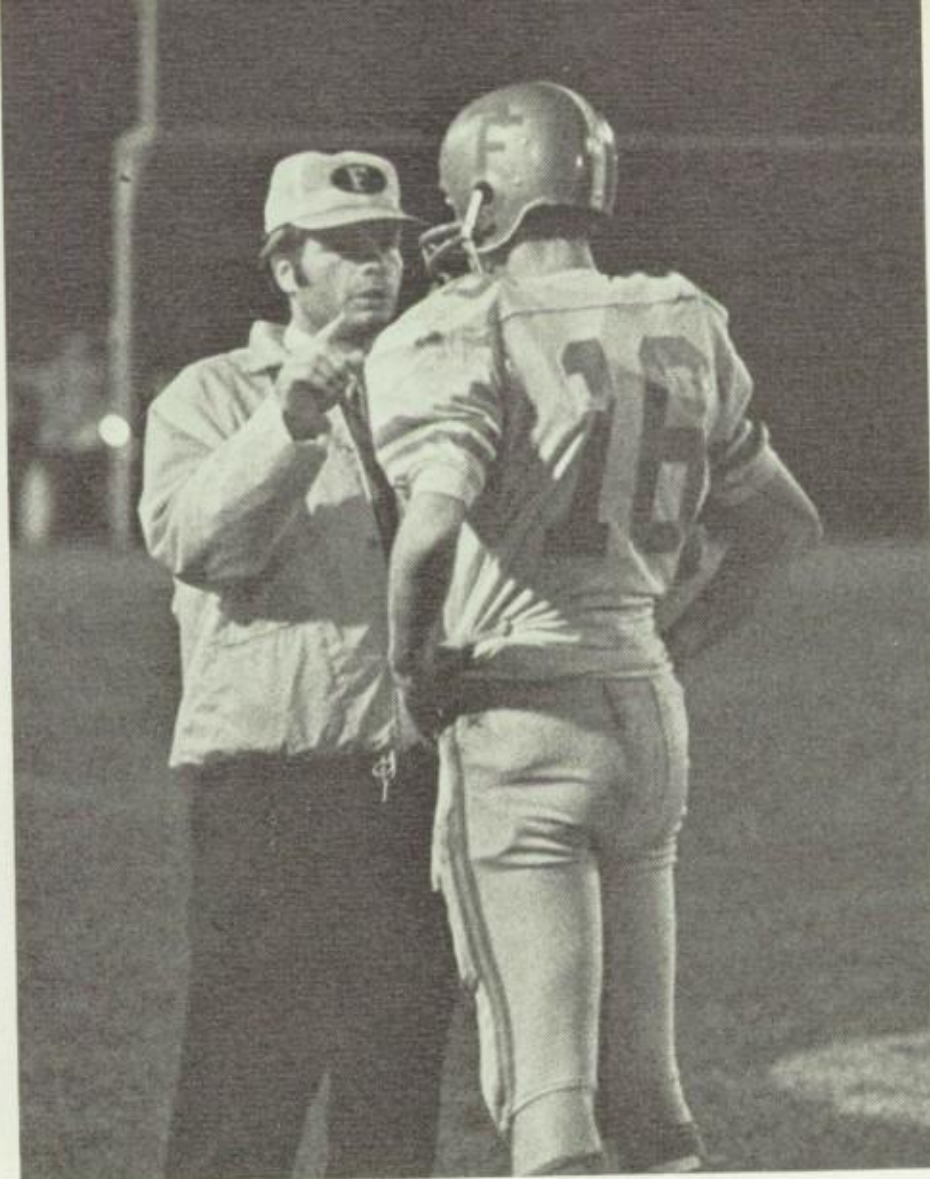
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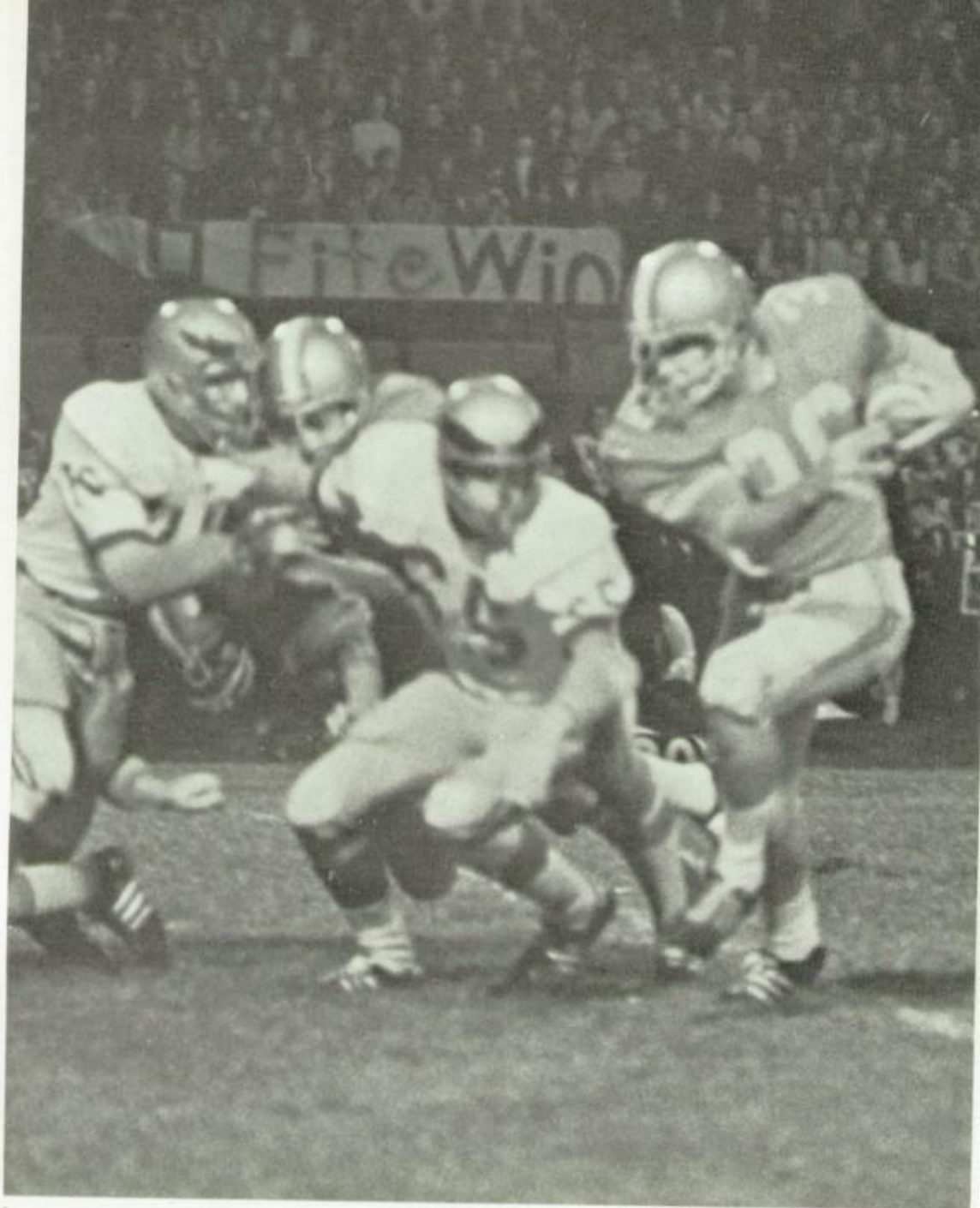
1. Sideline conferences didn't work as Fitch was defeated 7-6.
2. "So you're the dirty rat that made that bad call?"
3. Coach Mancini played it cool.
4. Coach Lahoski thought that gritting his teeth would help.
5. Coach Price gave Mick Pelanda advice when the offense was in a jam.
6. Signals from the sideline enabled the defense to make the right calls.

The Coaching Staff...

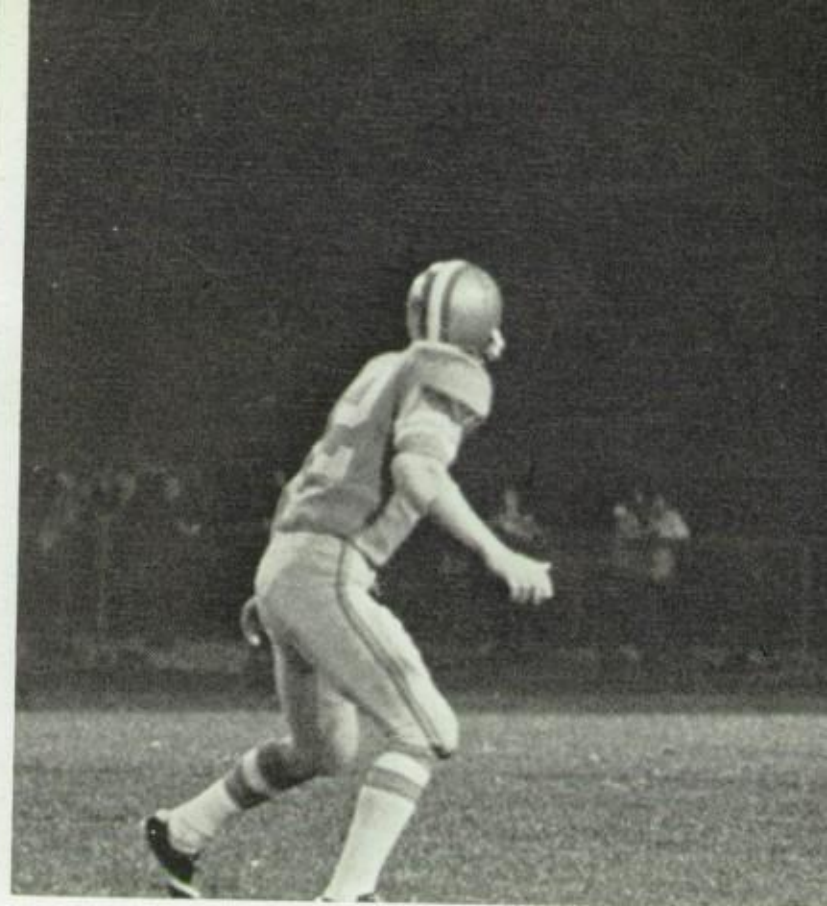
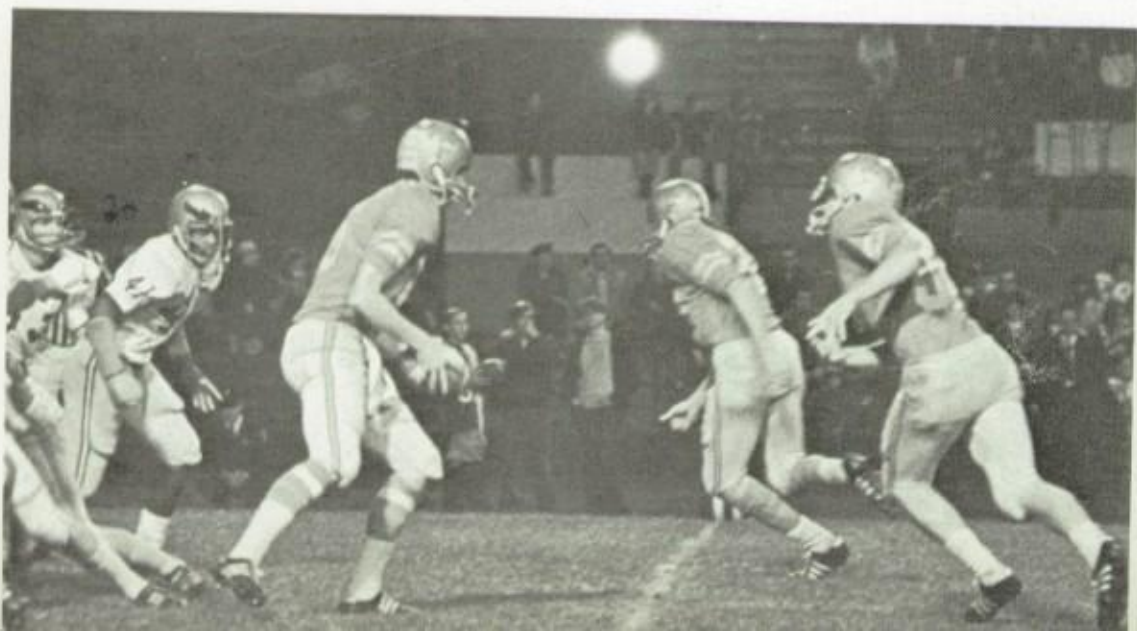
The Falcon coaching staff, led by head mentor Bob Price, guided the Falcons to a 6-4 record. The offense, coordinated by coach Frank Mancini, was assisted by Jim Patti, quarterbacks, and Ralph Roberts, the running backs. The line was guided by two coaches, the tight side by Bob Lahoski, and the strong side by Frank Sachire. Last but not least of the varsity coaches is John Rorick. Coach Rorick led the defensive ends and was head coach of this year's Junior Varsity Squad. The Varsity staff was assisted by freshman coaches consisting of Dan Rasor and John Straka.

The unsung heroes of the Falcon staff were the noble managers who through mud, sleet, and snow never failed to assist the players. The managers had many responsibilities such as keeping equipment in top shape and being on the spot when injuries occurred during a game to give the players comfort. The managers consisted of Rick Bertolini, Dale McCormick, Bill Warren, Louie Congelio, Billy Behen, Paul Trgovac, and Fred Reali.





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1. Jeff Harmson weaved his way through the Eagle defenders for another big yard gain.
2. The Falcon's backfield proved too powerful as they piled up 38 points.
3. A Falcon defender waited for the ball to snatch another interception.
4. Mike Woloshak had a superb game against Howland as he came up with two interceptions.
5. Mickey Pelanda wound up to throw another completion.
6. The Tiger's found the going rough as "Pee-Wee" plowed over the defenders.
7. The Falcon's scored again.

Fitch overpowers foes

The Falcon offensive and defensive backfield proved themselves to be mighty in a spectacular comeback to beat Howland, 28-13 and to defeat Hubbard a week earlier by the score of 38-12. The backfield runners were too tough for the Howland Tigers and the Hubbard Eagles defense. Fitch racked up 308 total yards rushing against Howland and 323 total yards against Hubbard. Jeff Harmson led the way against the Tigers with 141 yards and Dave Drabison ran for a total of 92. Mickey Pelanda completed 4 out of 8 passes for a total of 68 yards, which included one touchdown pass. The defense proved themselves to be just as mighty. Mike Woloshak intercepted 2 Howland passes and returned them for 41 yards. Pelanda and Libert also recovered 2 Howland fumbles, which put us in excellent field position.

"Hubbard found it impossible to control Dave Drabison who gained 145 yards, Jeff Harmson ran for 76 yards and Pelanda passed for 67 yards. In the defensive department, Colonna intercepted a pass and returned it for 16 yards. Barnett intercepted a pass and Sawyer recovered a Hubbard fumble. Fitch came out on top.





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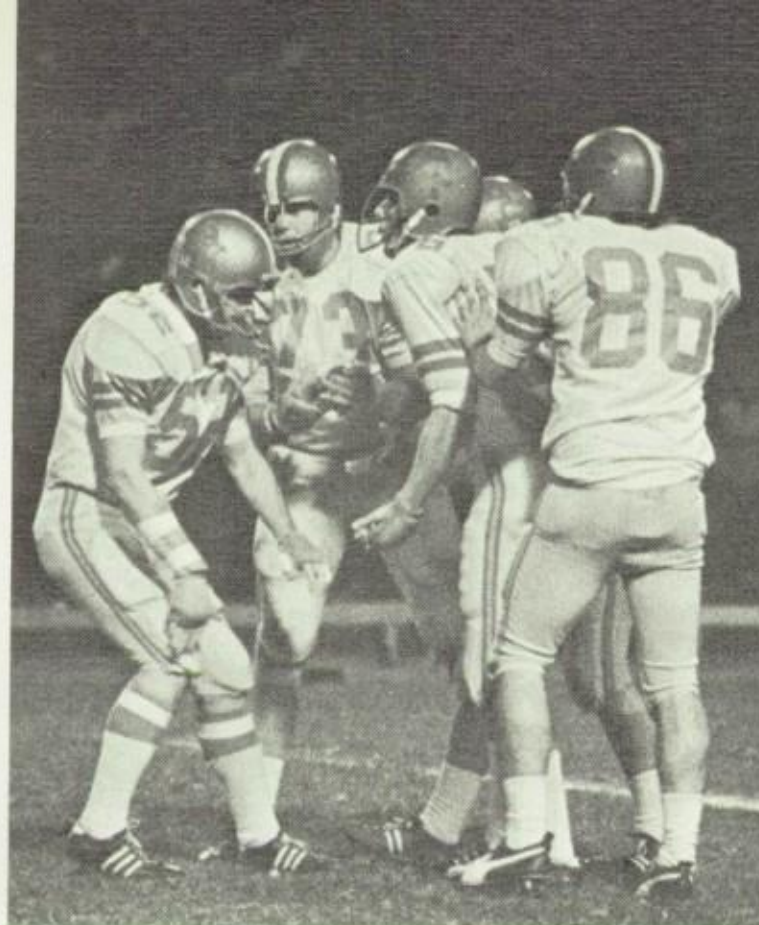


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1. The unsung heroes of football, the linemen.
2. The Falcon Defense arose to the occasion many times throughout the season.
3. Chris Knight made sure that his Mooney ball carrier didn't get very far.
4. Senior Mike Woloshak came through in fine fashion at the difficult position of center.
5. The linemen got together to discuss matters.
6. Long runs by the backfield started with excellent blocking in the line.
7. Some guys arrived at a tackle later than others.

Fitch suffered 2 hard defeats

The Mooney game was not only a Steel Valley Conference game, but a chance for the title. The "guys in the pit", members of the offensive and defensive lines, gave every possible effort to do their best to obtain a victory. The main job of the offensive lines was to open holes for the runners and block for the passer. In the Fitch-Mooney game, our offensive line did a great job. They allowed Jeff Harmson and Dave Drabison to gain over 150 yards rushing, and seldom let the opposing defense get quarterback Mick Pelanda on a pass play. The defensive line had the task of charging past the blocking offense and getting to the man with the ball. In the Fitch-Steubenville tilt, the Falcon defense, led by the front four, stubbornly deprived the Crusaders of large gains. In spite of the work of the individual players, the team went down to defeat, losing to Mooney 34-20 and to Steubenville Central Catholic 28-0. Thus, the Falcons ended the 1971 season with a 6-4 record, and a second place tie position in Steel Valley.





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1. Senior Daryl Daugherty gave everything in his final year.
2. Coach Garcia sometimes found it hard to reach his runners.
3. Greg Bowser and Bob Lunn always found competition in each other.
4. Congratulations came along with victory.
5. Junior Rich Kempe helped the Falcons to many victories.
6. Bill Welsh looked as though he could go on forever.

Harriers too strong for Salem

The Fitch Cross-Country team, led by sophomore Bob Lunn's record breaking performance, made it two straight by soundly defeating the Salem Quakers at Austintown Park on September 16. Bob Lunn broke former Fitch star, Rob Wallace's record by two seconds. Taking the runner-up position was Greg Bowser who tied the old mark at 9:52. In third place was senior Bill Welsh who toured the two-mile course in 10:04. Daryl Daugherty was the next Falcon finisher at 10:16. Junior, Rich Kempe rounded out the Falcons top five at 10:43. Other outstanding performances were turned in by sophomore Dalvin Beahler who finished seventh at 10:48. Senior Jeff Parker's 10:56 made it seven Falcon runners breaking eleven minutes on the home course. The final score was 16 to 47 in favor of the Fitch Harriers in the first home meet of the season. The win was Fitch's second straight in dual and triangular competition. The Falcons just missed their second consecutive shut-out by one marker.





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1. Senior Jeff Parker displayed great running ability.
2. Daryl Daugherty always had the answer in discussing tactics.
3. Austintown Park provided a pleasant background for fast-paced running.
4. A long scarlet line could be seen wherever the Falcons traveled.
5. A quick start was needed to avoid being caught in the pack.
6. Bob Lunn came through every race with a smile.
7. Eldon Jones found some rivals more difficult to overtake than others.

Falcons mark up 3rd win

The Falcon Harriers continued their unbeaten streak by defeating Poland and Kent Roosevelt at Austintown Township Park. The Falcon's, while taking their fourth in a row, totaled 28 markers to Poland's 55, and Roosevelt's 56. Greg Bowser led all runners with a fine winning time of 9 minutes and 53 seconds. Robert Beck of Roosevelt finished in the runner-up position in a time of 9:56. Coming up right behind Beck was Fitch's Bob Lunn in a fine 9:58 clocking. Senior Bill Welsh came home fourth in a time of 10:12. Fitch then showed their superior strength by taking the next three places as senior Daryl Daugherty traveled the two-mile course in a time of 10 minutes and 20 seconds. Closely following Daugherty were teammates Rich Kempe, four seconds behind in 10 minutes and 33 seconds and Eldon Jones in a time of 10:47.



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RESULTS 1971 CLASS								
SCHOOL	Ind. Places							
A. Fitch	1	2	4	5	8	9	16	
Boardman	20	23	26	38	43			
Brunswick	12	14	17	27	32	37	39	
C. Mooney	10	34	45	59	65	72	73	
Copley	7	24	25	29	40	50	52	
Cuyahoga F								
Hubbard	3	30	31	33	46	66	68	
Niles	6	13	15	21	22	53		
Rayen	35	44	51	58	69	74	75	
Struthers	41	54	55	63	70			
Ursuline	19	28	47	48	57	60	64	
W. Harding								
W. W. Reserve	11	18	36	42	56	61	62	

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50	6 th
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13	9 th
25	4 th
43	5 th
77	2 nd
57	10 th
283	11 th
99	8 th
62	7 th



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1. Victory was sweet after a long, hard run.
2. Although only a sophomore, Bob Lunn finished second in the State Meet.
3. When the points were totaled, it resulted in another Fitch triumph.
4. Greg Bowser and Bob Lunn again dominated the meet.
5. Last minute adjustments were always necessary to insure victory.
6. "I thought coach said this would be fun."
7. The tiredness showed through on Bob Lunn's face.
8. "If only I didn't run into that tree..."

Invita- tional swept by Fitch

Coach Mike Garcia and his squad traveled to Boardman and won the first annual Boardman Invitational. The meet consisted of 13 teams from the Northeastern Ohio area and included a field of 91 runners. Senior Greg Bowser took individual honors as he placed first with a new course record of 10:04. This broke Rob Wallace's record of 10:26. Sophomore Bob Lunn followed behind Bowser, hitting the tape in second place at 10:09. Next was Hubbard's distance star Dan Benton in 10:13. Bill Welsh was fourth with 10:38 and Daryl Daugherty placed fifth at 10:38. Following Daugherty were juniors Rich Kempe, eighth, in 10:44 and Eldon Jones, ninth, at 10:49.





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1. Mike Vitullo and Blair Davis helped the Falcons on to victory.
2. Sophomore Jeff Kunkle showed signs of development as he strode on toward the finish.
3. Freshmen found Cross-Country to be an agonizing sport in their first year of competition.
4. The Harriers were always enthusiastic about a Coach Garcia "pep talk."
5. Coach Mike Garcia's special talents of preparing his runners before a meet were always welcomed.
6. Junior Steve Fedina displayed talent in his first year of competition.

Canfield bows to Harriers

The Cross Country team, in a triangular meet at Austintown Township Park, finished their duel and triangular races for the season undefeated. The final score was Fitch 18, Canfield 41 and the Ursuline Irish third with 95 markers. Greg Bowser again led Fitch as he tied Bob Lunn's course record of 9 minutes and 50 seconds. Senior Bill Welsh, despite falling the final stretch, finished third in a 10 minutes and 4 second clocking. Joe Stephens of Canfield finished fourth in 10:18. Senior Daryl Daugherty was fourth for the Fitch squad and finished fifth over-all in the meet with the time of 10 minutes and 23 seconds. Not far behind Daugherty was junior Rich Kempe finishing seventh in 10:30. Other top finishers were Jeff Parker ninth in 10:38 and Dalvin Ballher eleventh in 10:43.

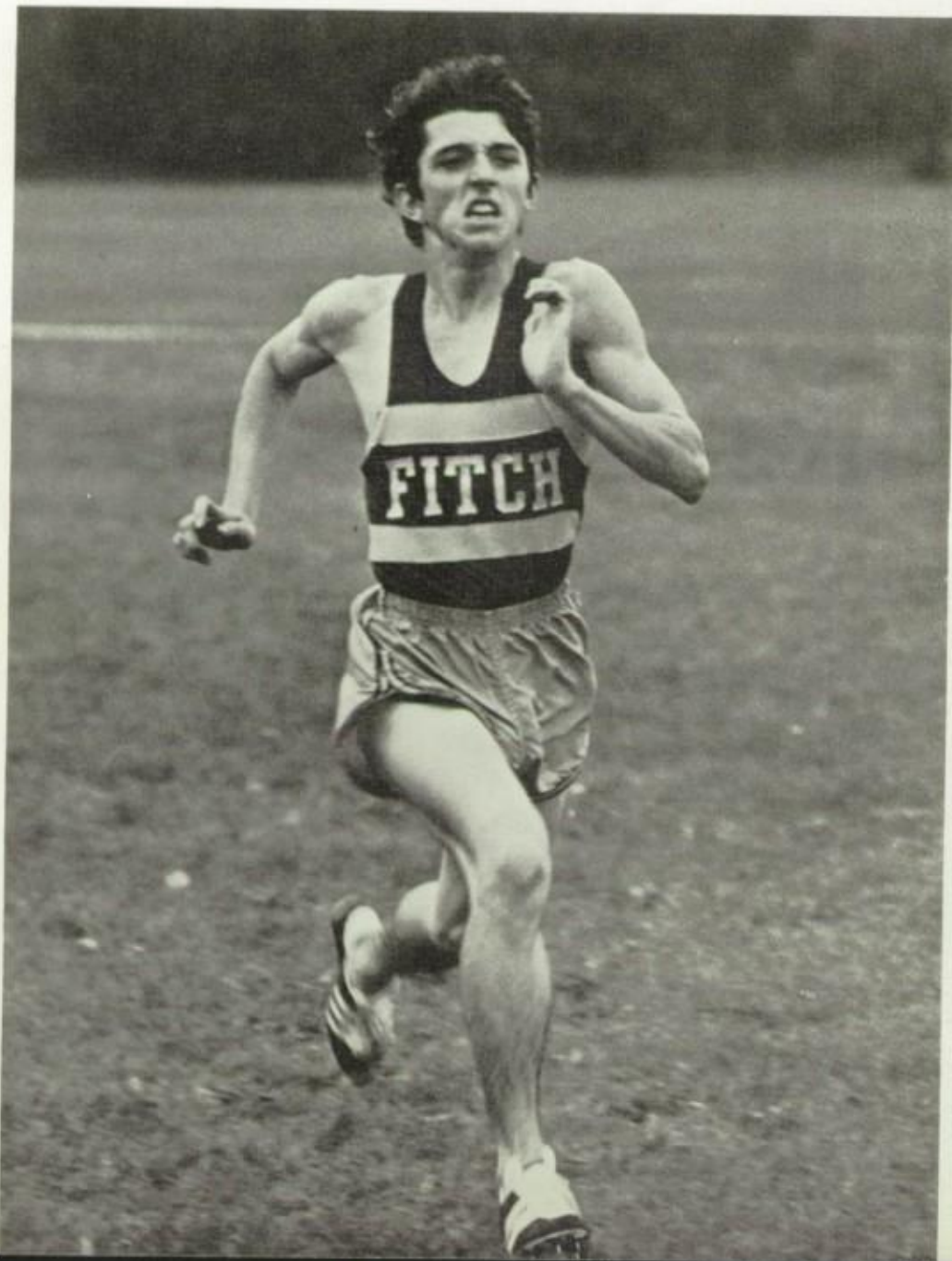




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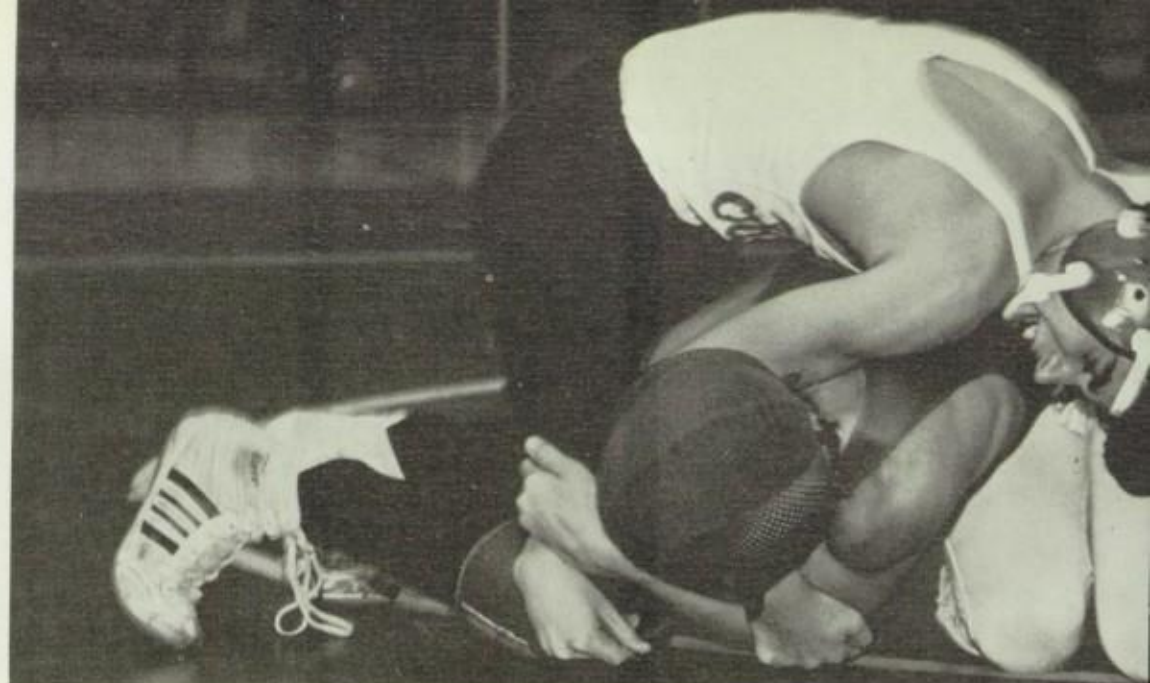
1. Coach Garcia emerged as Ohio's AAA Cross Country Coach of the year.
2. Bill Welsh's friendly greeting turned into ferocious spirit of competition on the course.
3. Sophomore Bob Lunn streaked to the finish.
4. Victorious Falcons enjoyed a warm welcome home.
5. Greg Bowser and Bill Welsh ended their career triumphantly.
6. The Falcons proudly displayed their season's earnings.

Falcons captured State Title

Coach Mike Garcia and his Falcon Harriers traveled to Columbus on November 5th and when they returned the following day, they found themselves to be the 1971 Triple 'A' State Champions. The events which had occurred that victorious morning were miraculous. The Falcons had not only won the meet but outscored the nearest of the twenty teams by 76 points. Fitch had completely outclassed all of their competitors.

Sophomore Bob Lunn displayed outstanding running ability as he finished second in the race with an awesome 9:30 clocking, which was just three seconds off the state record. Next, senior, Greg Bowser, placed fourth in an equally spectacular time of 9:37 and Bill Welsh finished in the ninth position of the 138 runners in 9:45. Junior, Rich Kempe, was the next Falcon finisher crossing the line 26th in 10:00 flat while Daryl Daugherty came close behind in the 38th position at 10:05 to close the Falcon scoring at 79 markers. Runner-up, Sandusky, was at a distant second with 155 points. Rounding out the Falcon top seven runners were junior, Eldon Jones, 65th in 10:16 and sophomore, Dalvin Baehler, 73rd in a fine 10:18.

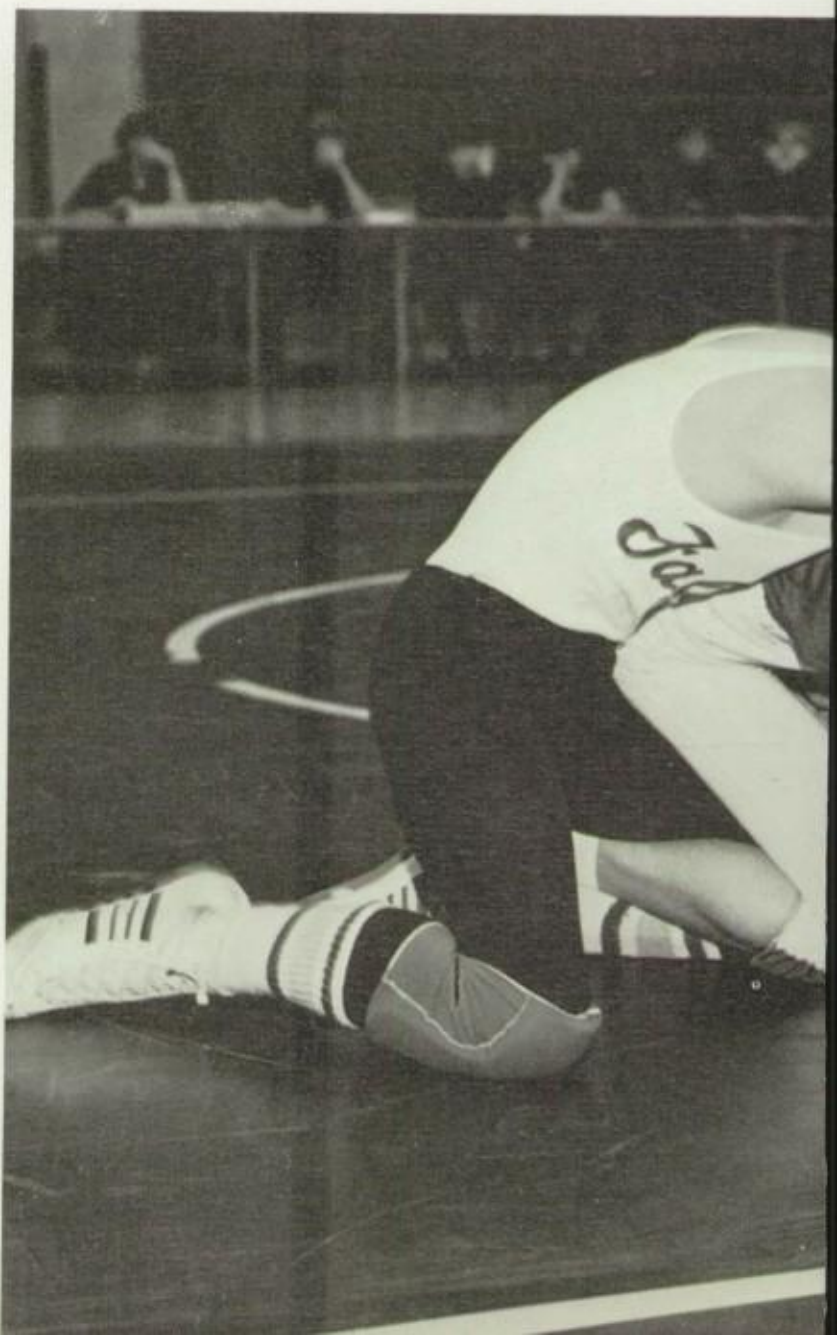
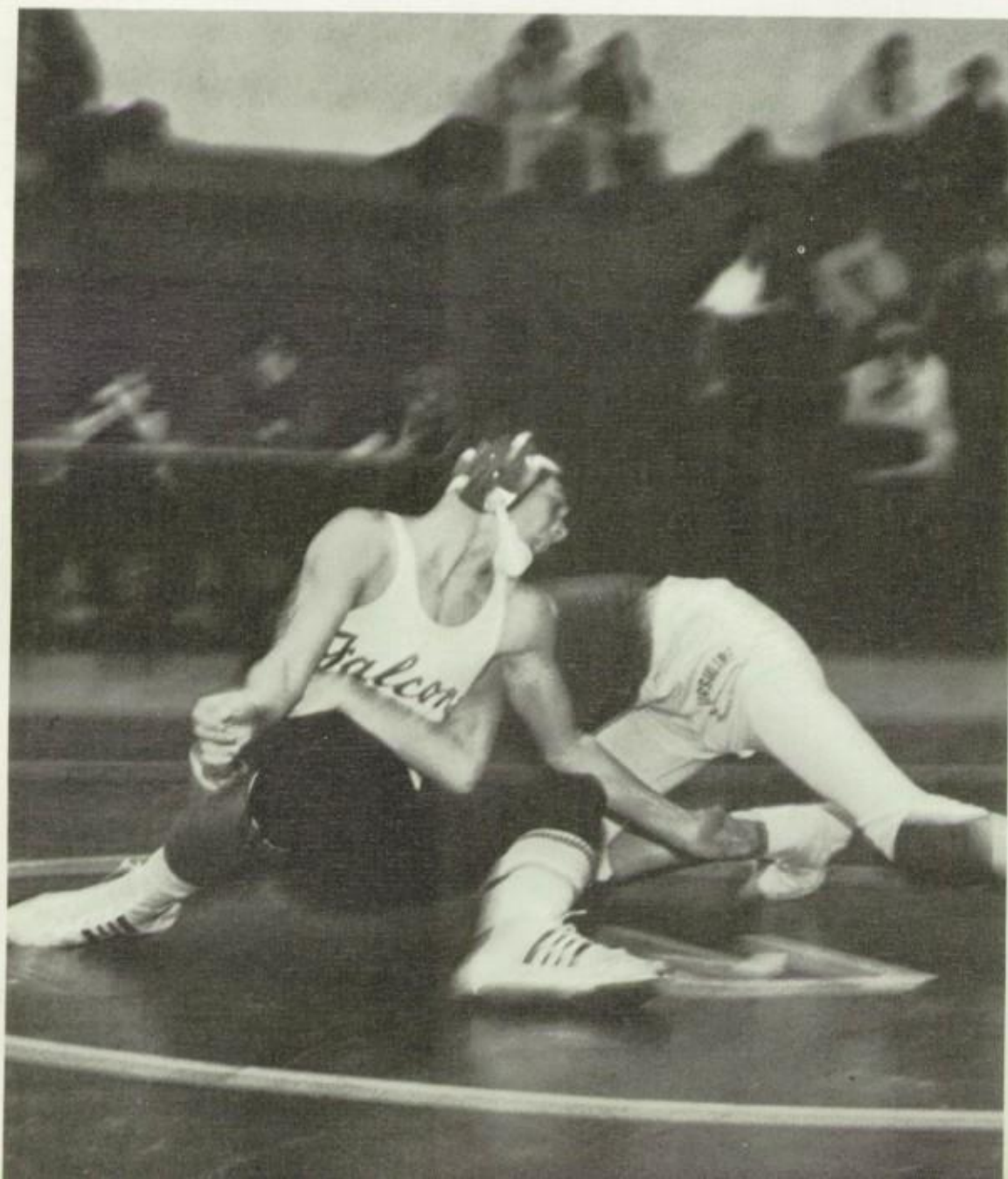


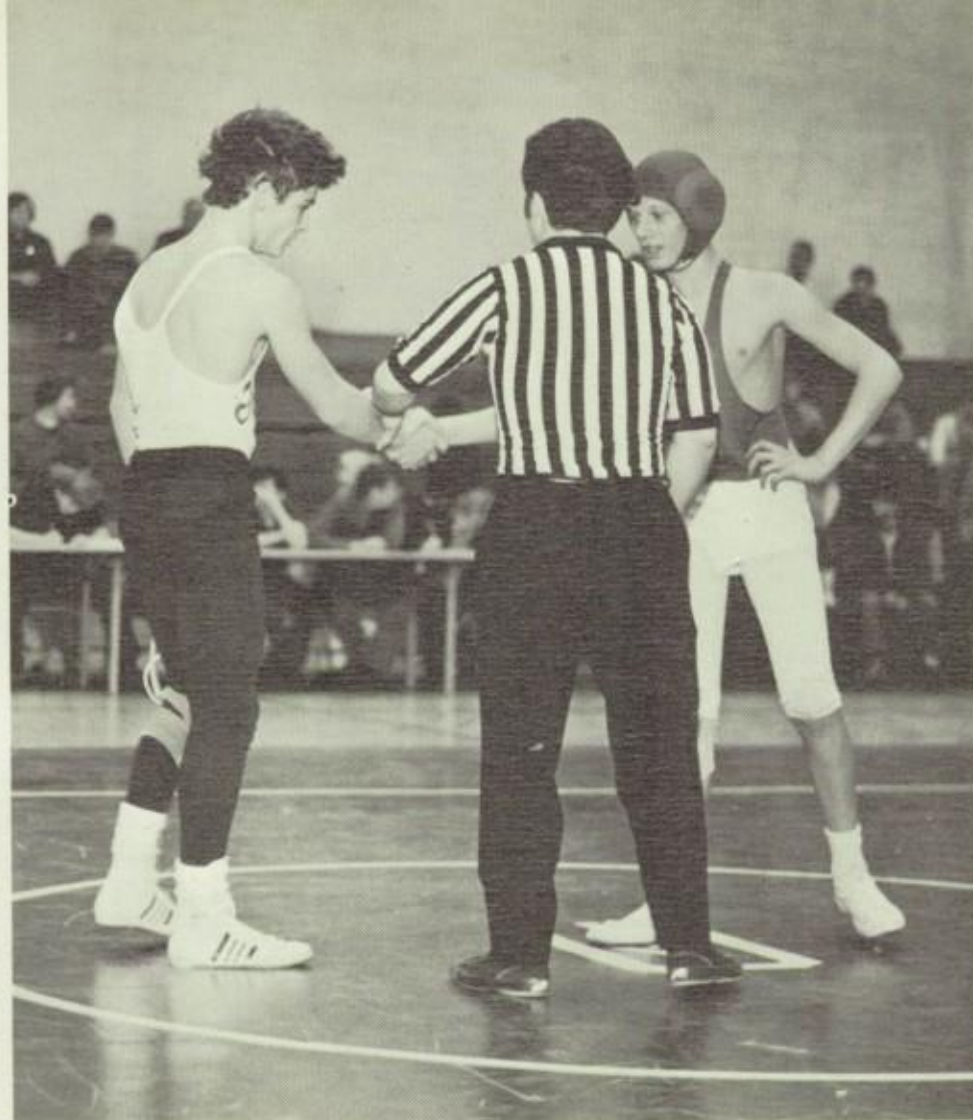
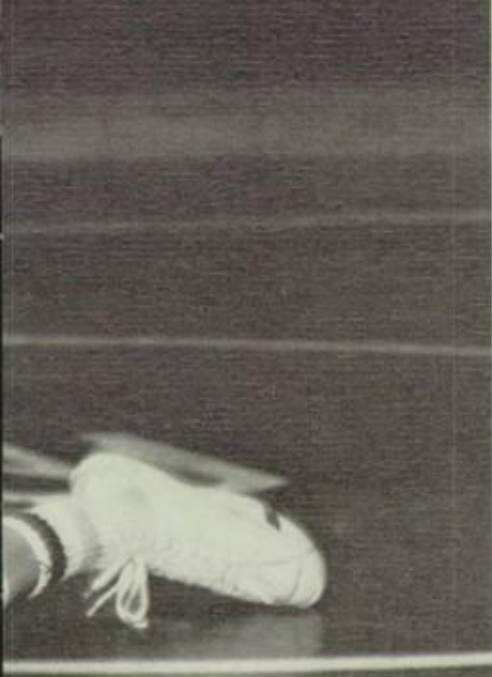


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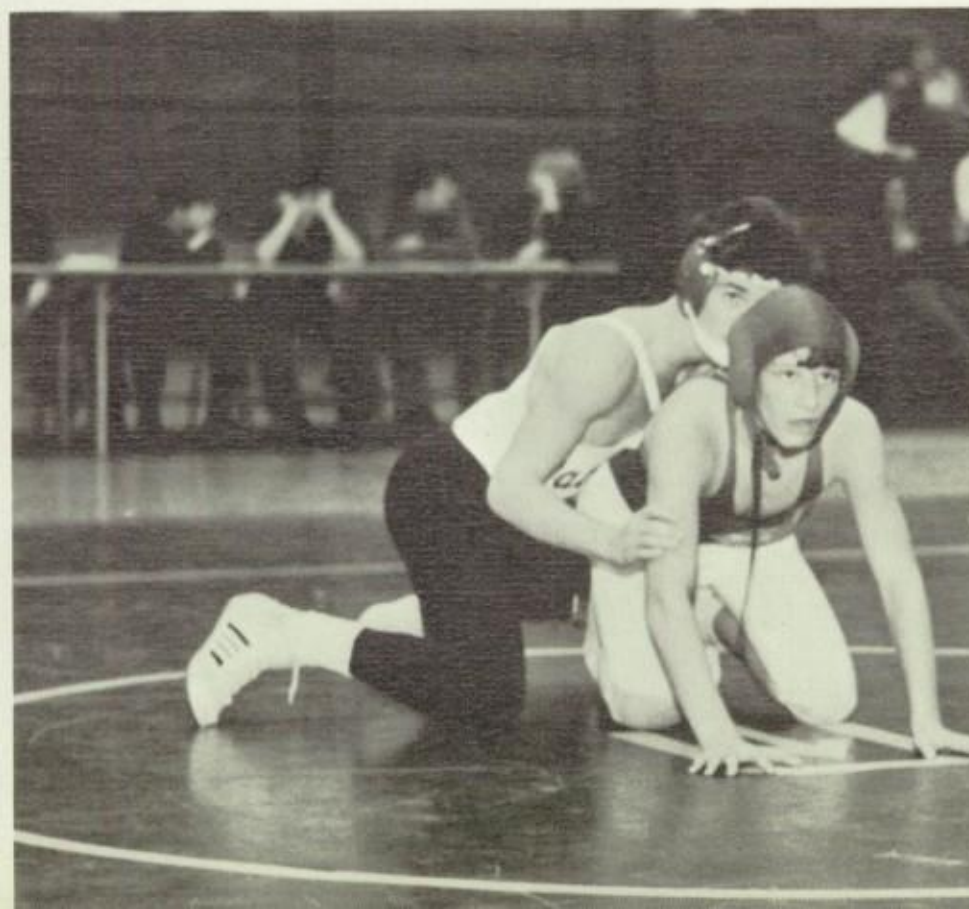
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1. Freshmen Tom Beda gained valuable experience on the Junior Varsity Team.
2. The Falcons worked hard to stay on top.
3. Freshmen Scott Mallory established control over his opponent.
4. Ursuline wrestlers fought to no avail against the mighty Falcons.
5. The Falcons always displayed good sportsmanship.
6. Kevin Krieger awaited the start of the 3rd period.

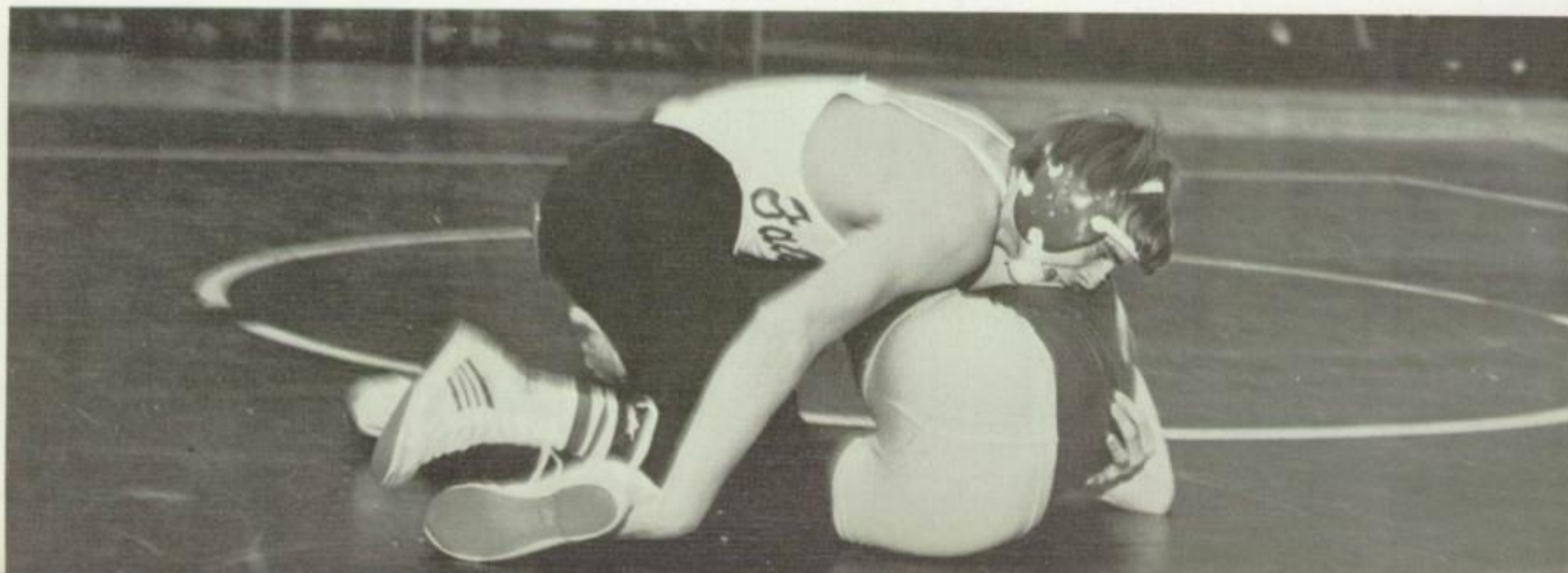
J.V.'s displayed great strength

The J.V. Wrestling Team opened the season with a record of 25 wins and two defeats. Coach Melbye, although a novice in the sport of wrestling, worked long hours with Coach Resch to add 5 more victories to the record by mid-season. The only loss went to Minerva. Freshmen and Sophomores held most of the positions on this squad. Juniors: Nathan Rakestraw, Doug Warhola, Mike Haun and Ron Pentz, bolstered the squad and were consistent starters. Sophomores that strengthened the heavier weights were Dennis Garcia and Bruce Pistone. Jim Garland, Tom Winterburn and Rosie Kellie added needed assistance in the lower and middle weights. J.V. Freshmen included Dane Stilgenbaur, Scott Mallory, Tony Greco and Alan Rose. The Falcons abundant talent in all weight classes consistently overpowered opponents.



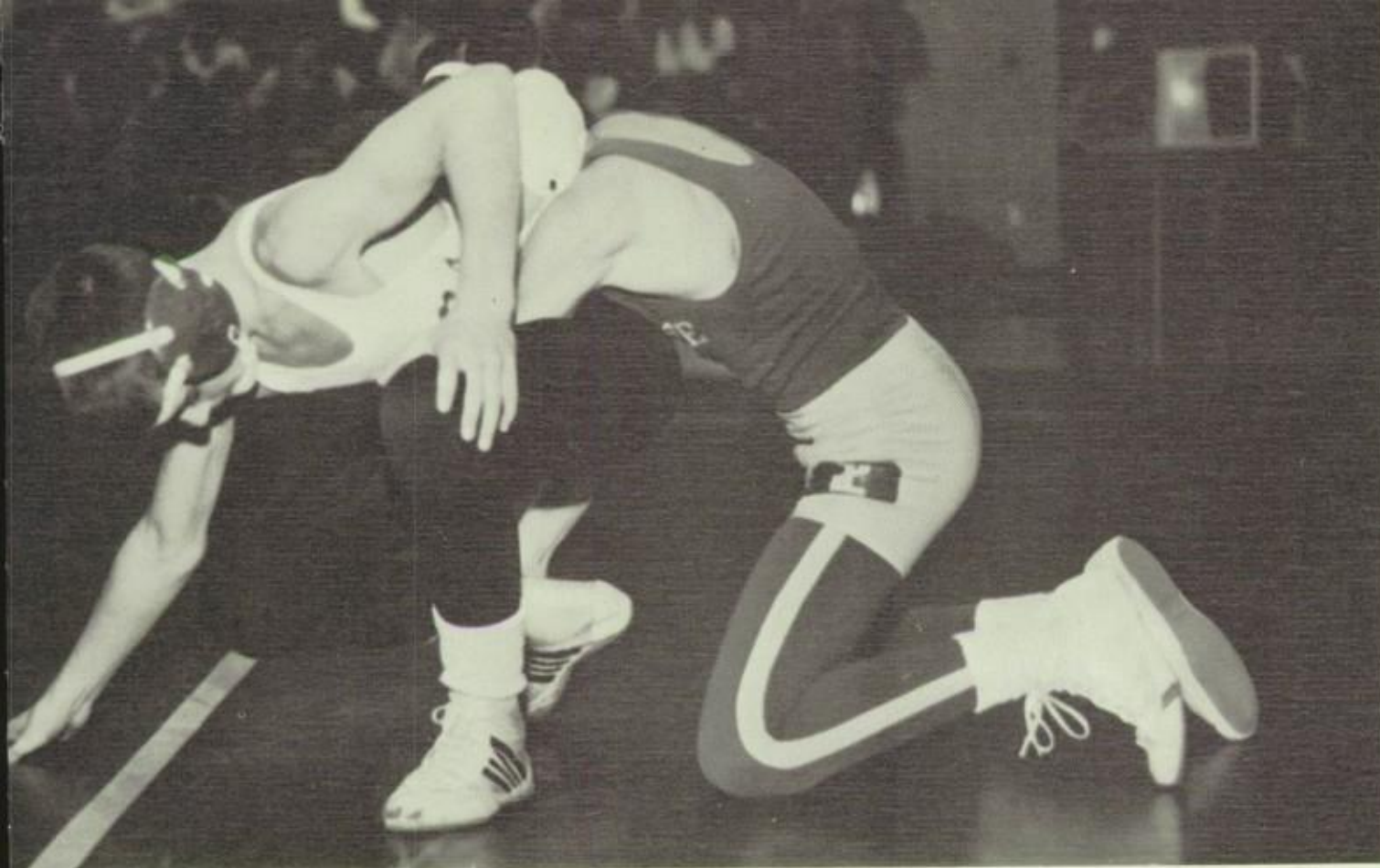


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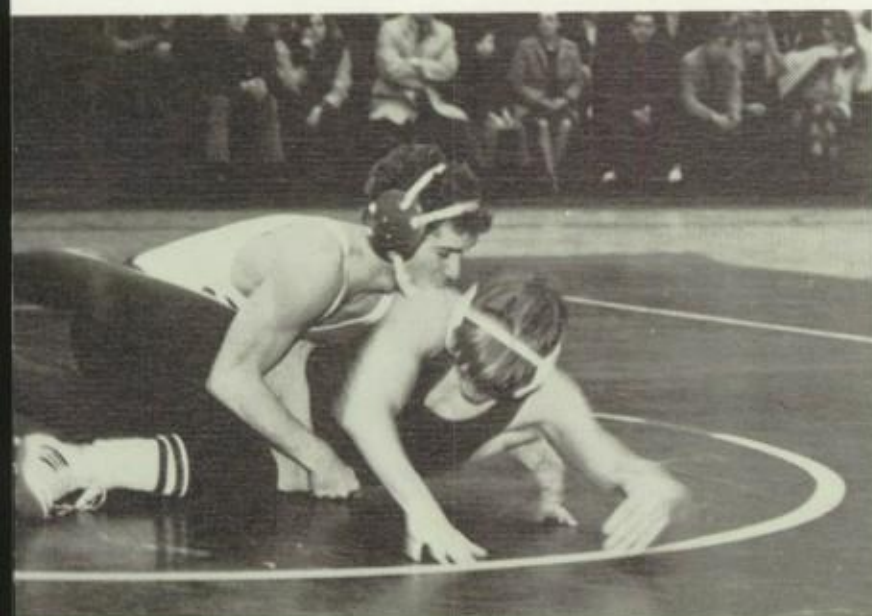
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1. Junior Mike Hahn put away all opposition.
2. Ed Trgovac went for the pin.
3. Dane Stilgenbauer worked to gain control.
4. Tom Kingsley established himself as a fine wrestler.
5. J.V. wrestler, Tom Winterburn, also showed power on the varsity squad.
6. Tom Hernan reflected on his match.

Grapplers were vic- tors in opener

Head wrestling coach, Phil Resch and his grapplers completely out-classed the Ursuline Irish to register a win in the initial clash of the season. It looked gloomy for the Falcon's as they lost the first two weight classes by close decisions. Ursuline's hope of a victory was shattered as our matmen then gained victories in the next five weight classes. Winning by decisions were 119 pounder Ed Trgovac; Tom Hernan 132 lbs.; and John Dan 138 lbs. Gaining victories by pins were Tom Kingsley in the 112 lb. weight class and Jim Pieron 126 lbs. The Falcon's win streak was halted there as Doug Warhola was defeated by a tough opponent in the 145 lb. class. It was all over for the Irish however, as that was the last victory that they could muster for the rest of the night. Fitch came back gaining decisions by Ken Hromyak, 155 lbs. Mike Sulenski, 167 lbs.; and Gary Pavlechko, 175 lbs. Breen De Salvo, 185 lbs. won his match by a pin. Tom Miller finished the campaign winning by a forfeit giving Fitch their first victory of the season by a score of 43-9.

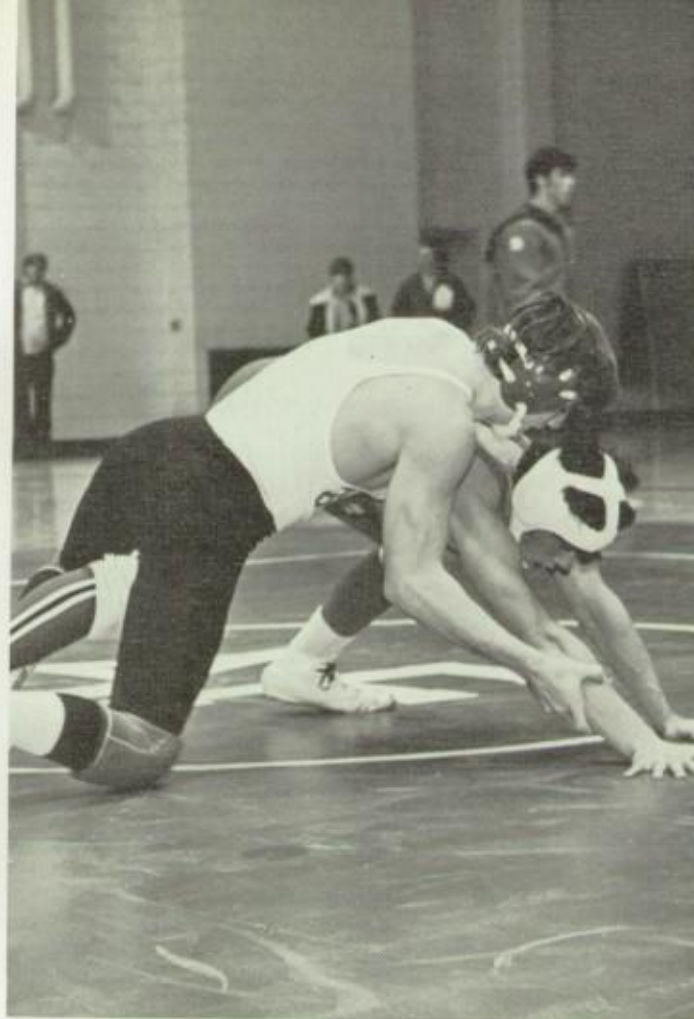


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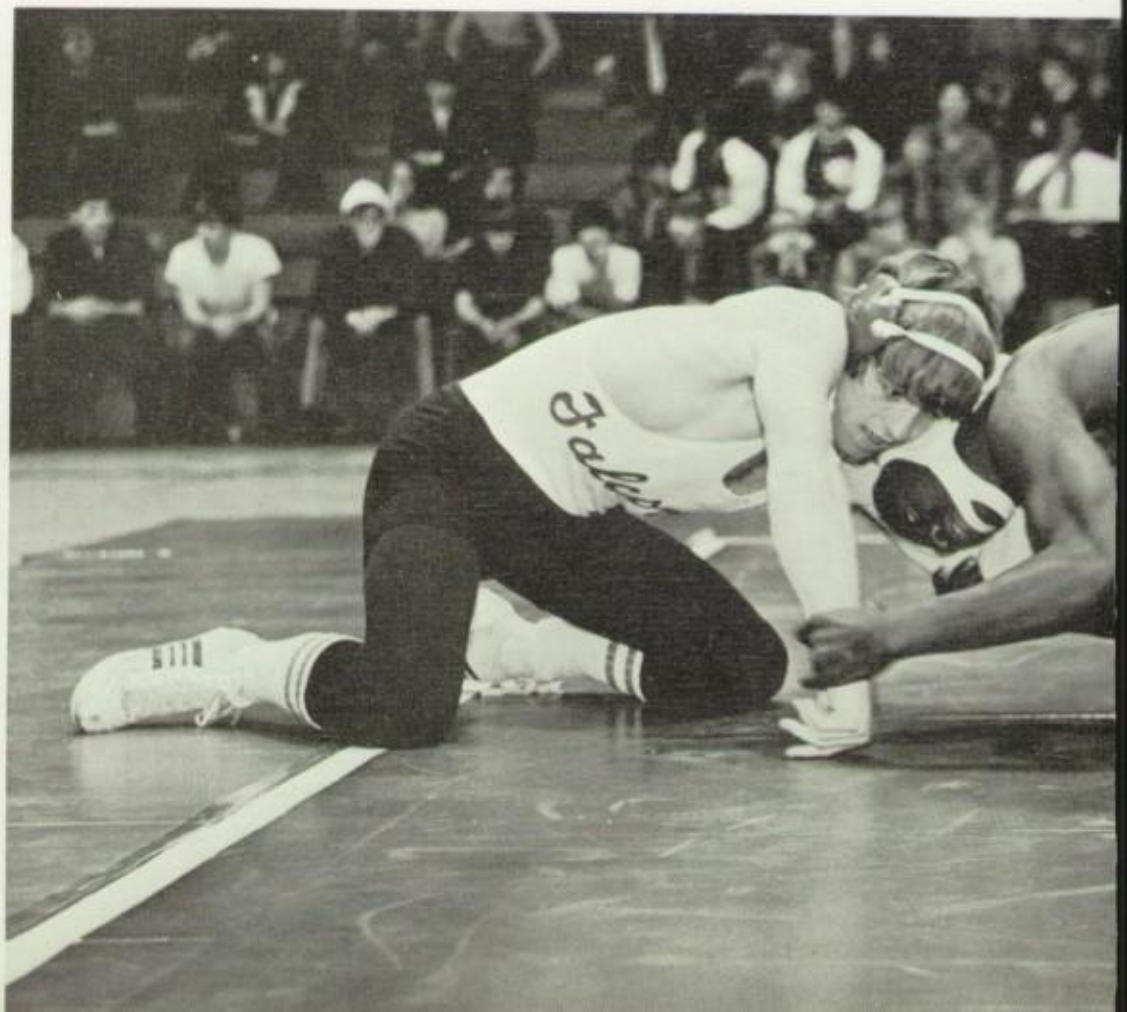
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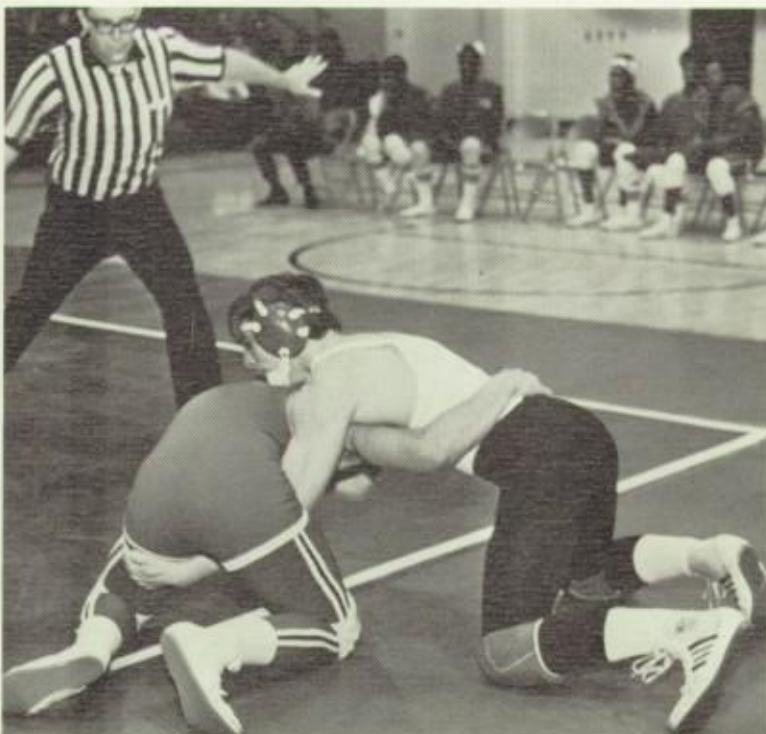


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1. Bob Moynihan entered the ranks as a fine varsity wrestler.
2. After a struggle to make weight, the Dastardly Drake proved his strength.
3. Kenny Hromyak gave his opponent a workout.
4. Senior Jim Pieron was a sauce of team spirit.
5. Tom Hernan's skill was a threat to the Bulldogs.
6. Tom helped the Falcons by overpowering his opponent.
7. Senior Ken Hromyak established control on the mat.
8. Freshmen Mike Flinn acquired varsity experience.

Fitch overpowered foe

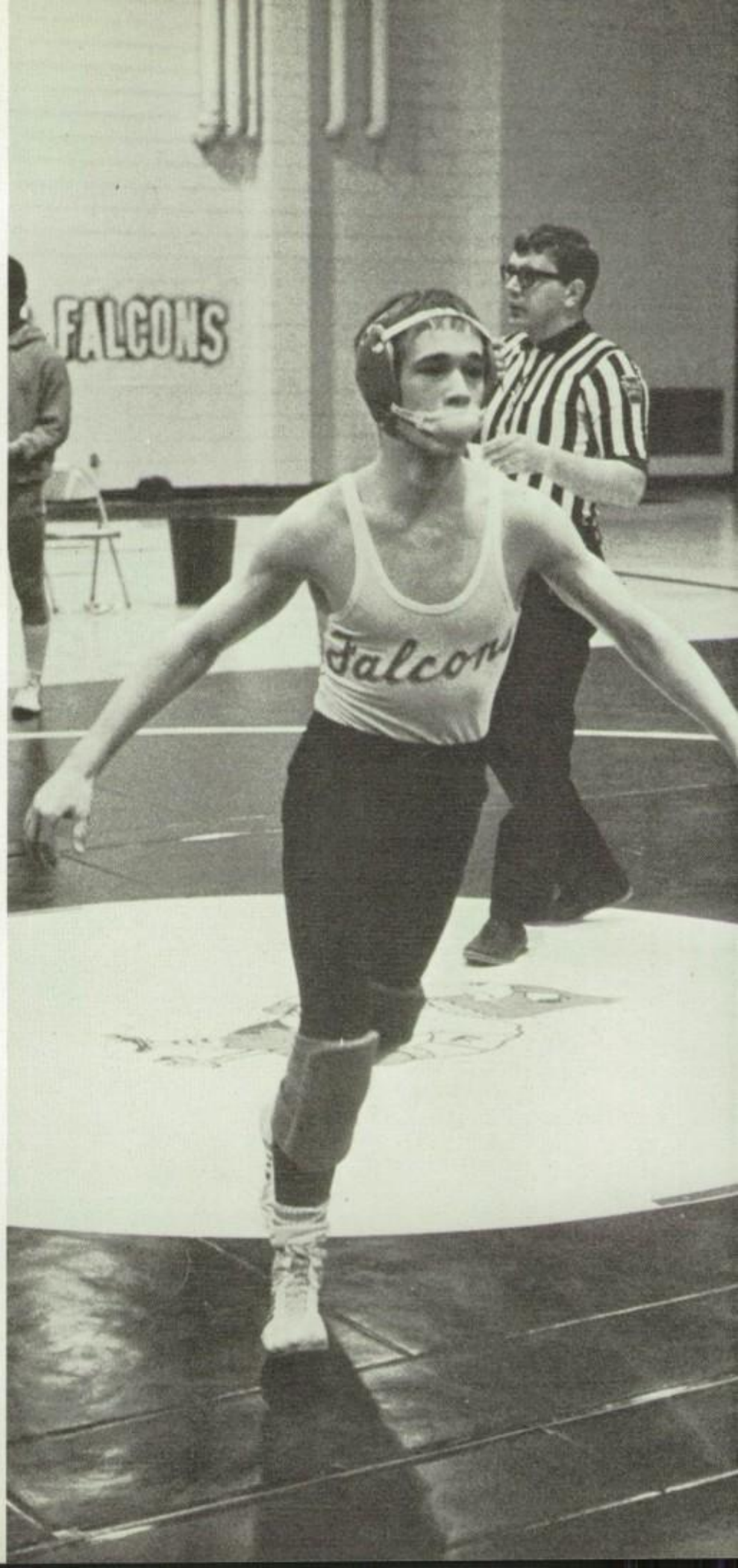
Wrestling finally became a major sport, drawing larger crowds than the basketball games. Under the direction of Coach Resch and with unerring determination of the Falcon wrestlers, Fitch overtook the Canton McKinley Bulldogs by the score of 43-17. The Bulldogs opened up the match defeating the Falcons in four out of the first five weight divisions. The Falcons, down by a score of 17-3, did not give up. Hard and grueling hours of practice paid off as the Fitch grapplers dug down deep within themselves to blank Canton McKinley from there on in. Starting with Tom Hernan, the grapplers won at the 132-138-145-155-167-175-185 and heavyweight weight classes. The pins were tallied by John Dan (138), Bob Maynihan (145), Ken Hromyak (155), Breen DeSalvo (185), and Bruce Pistone at heavyweight. We can all be proud of these fine athletes as they proved to the Canton McKinley Bulldogs what Falcon pride and Falcon desire really meant.

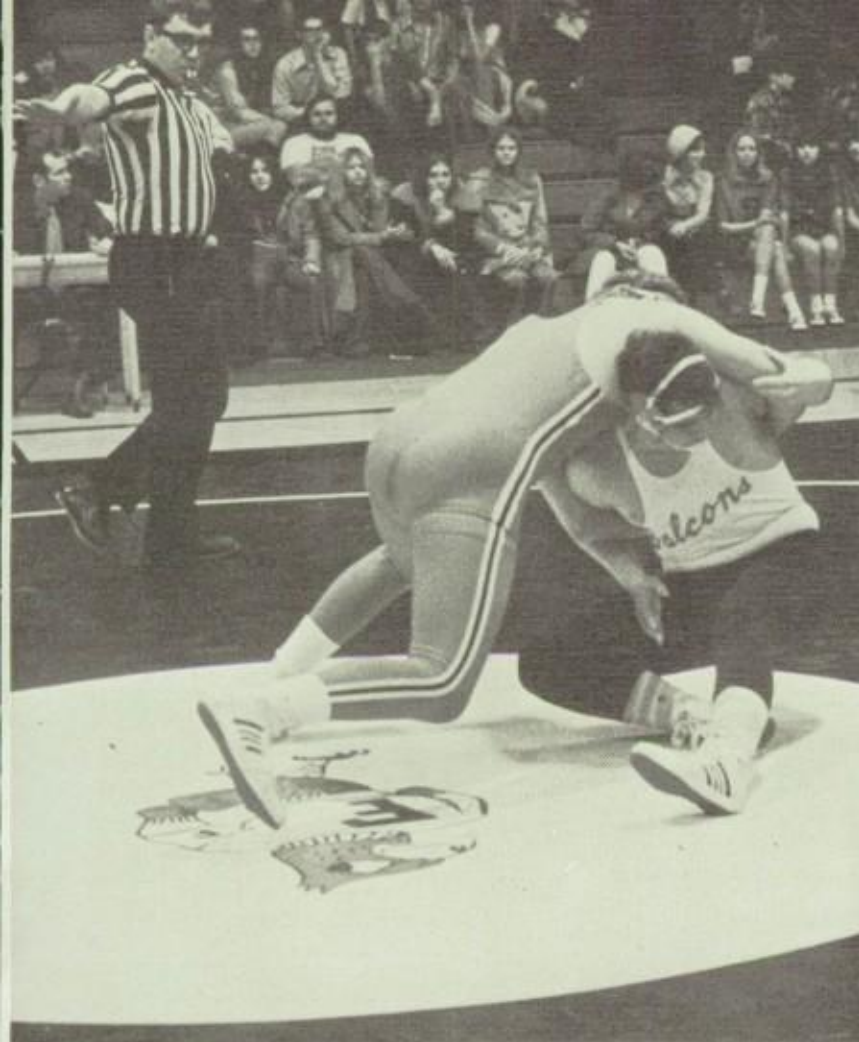




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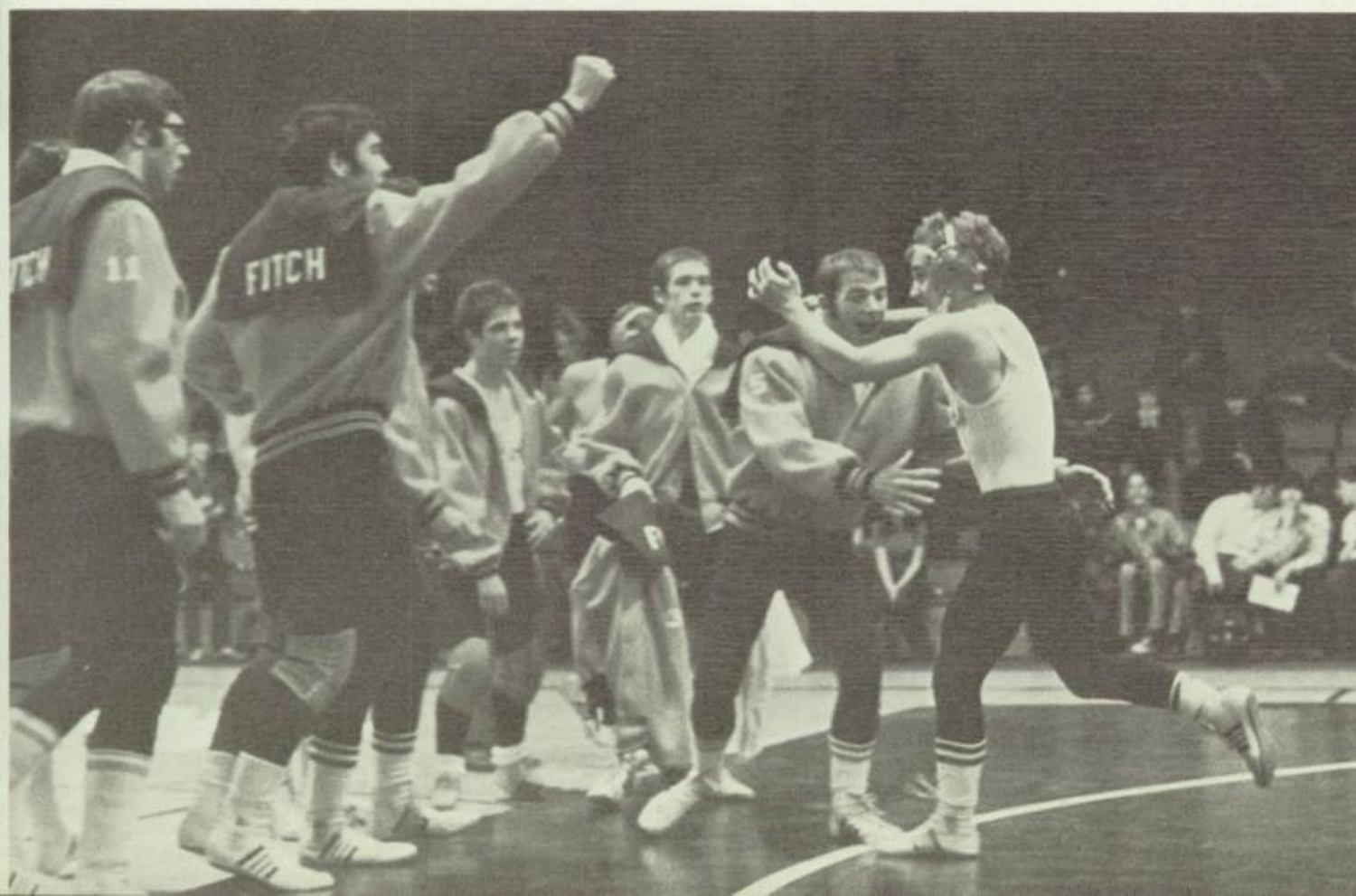




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1. Gary Pavlechko used his head to gain points.
2. A concerned Coach Resch remained cool during the match.
3. Don Hernan returned happily to the bench after his pin.
4. Tom Miller fought off a take down.
5. Mike Flinn attempted a reversal.
6. The Falcons broke in a new mat with a victory.

Falcons took SVC Title

Hard work, weight loss and preparation paid dividends on Dec. 22, 1971 when the Falcon matmen won the first official Steel Valley Wrestling Championship. Although the Falcons were at a disadvantage from the start with three starters out, they pulled through with a great effort. Ten Falcons sported victories in the prelims to outscore Hubbard, Boardman and Ursuline. Grapplers winning in the first round were Mike Flynn, Tom Kingsley, Ed Trgovac, Jim Pieron, Tom Winterburn, John Dan, Bob Moynihan, Ken Hromyak, Mike Sulenski and Breen DeSalvo. The Falcons took the lead in the finals with Tom Kingsley pinning Dave Brewster of Boardman, Ed Trgovac gaining a decision over Don Newell from Hubbard, John Dan pinning Joe Rack of Hubbard and Breen DeSalvo beating Tom Petzinger of Boardman. The Falcons' power and might was a preview of the coming events the followers had awaiting them in the 1971-1972 wrestling season.



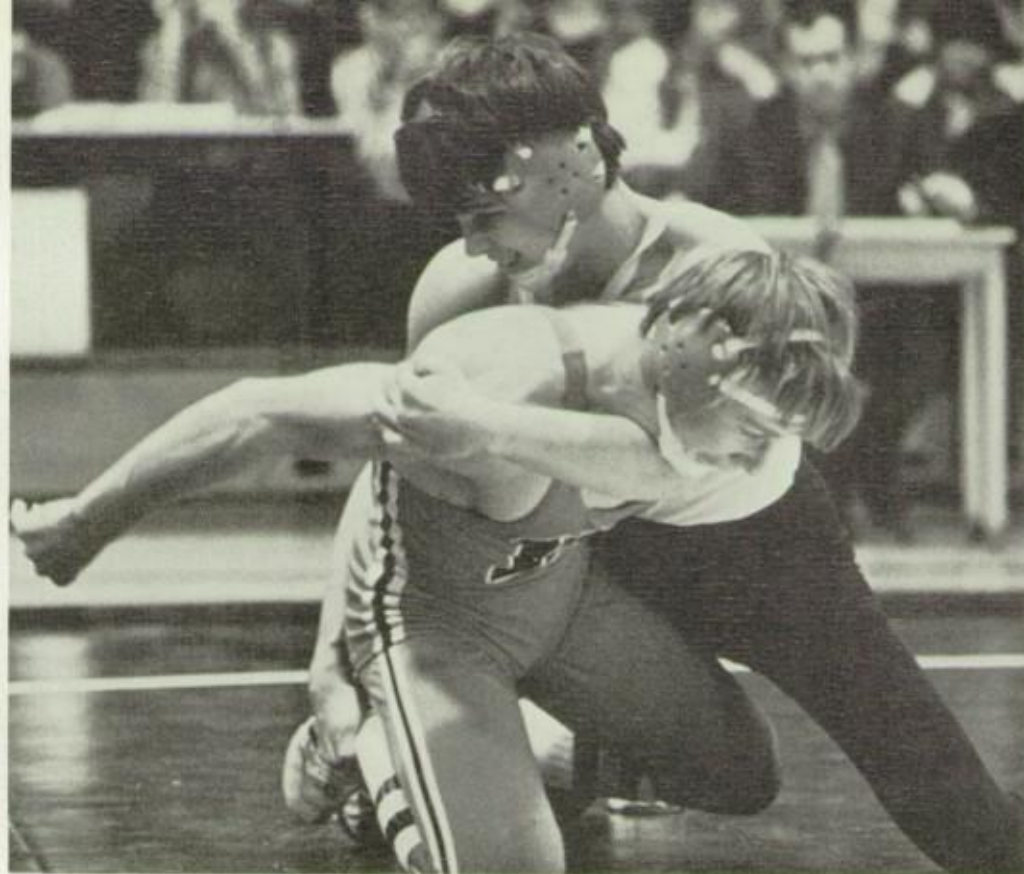


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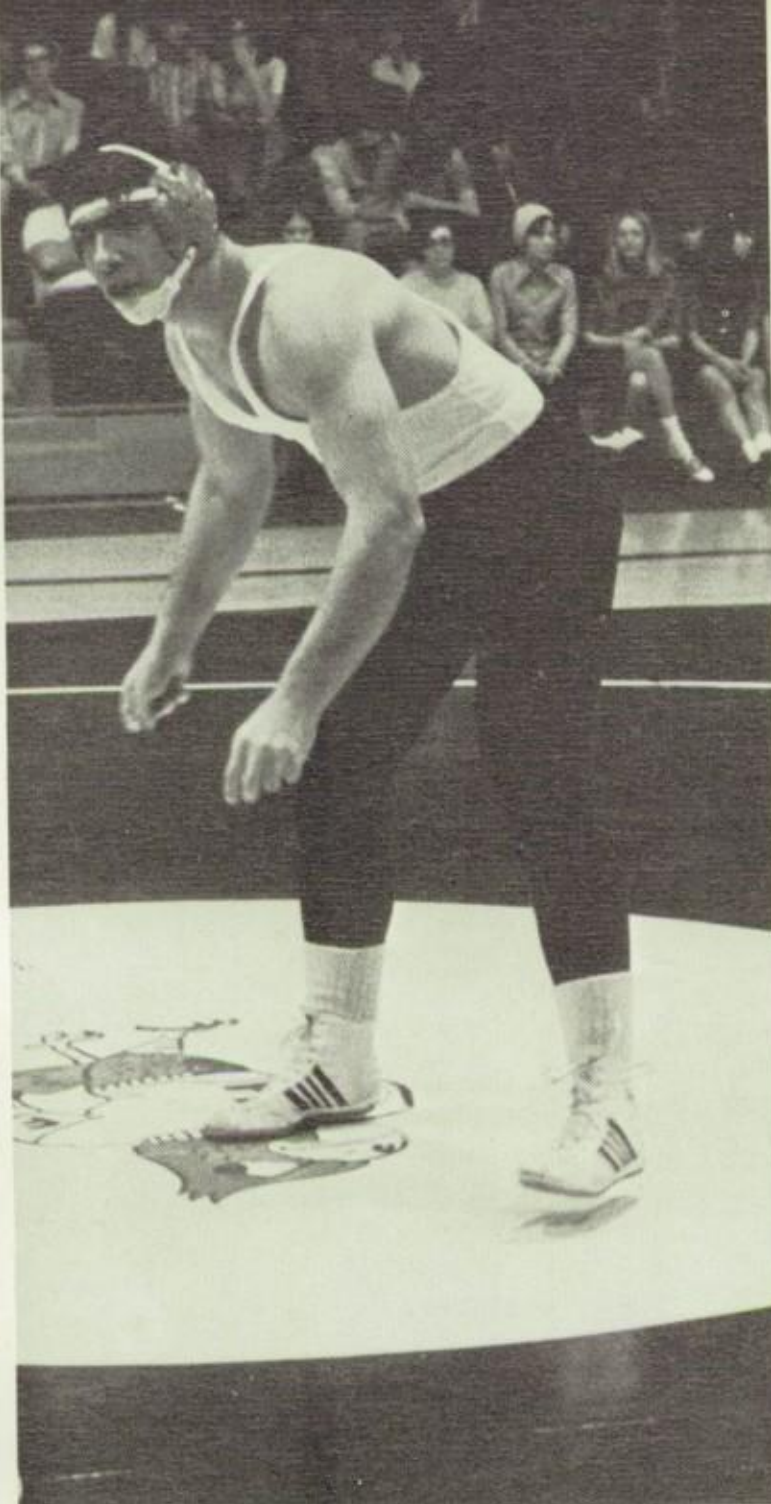
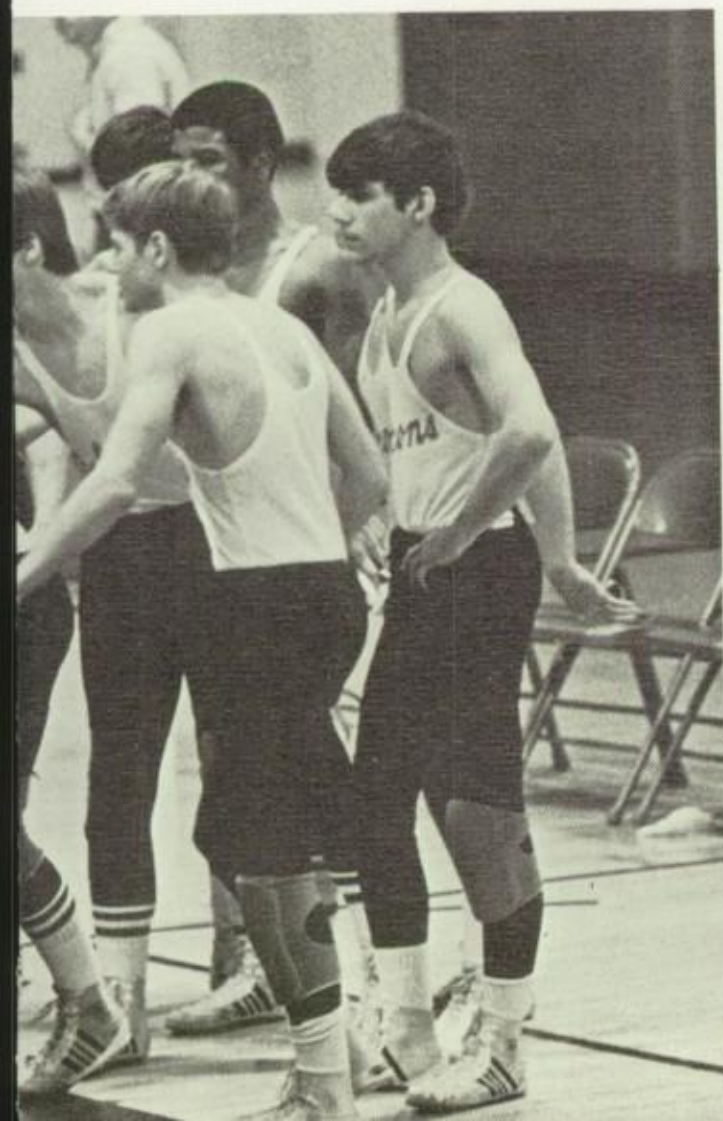
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1. There might have been a pin if Ed Trgovac had a little more time.
2. Tom Hernan carried on the winning tradition.
3. Bruce Pistone showed power on varsity and junior varsity mat teams.
4. Senior co-captain, John Dan, won through determination and dedication.
5. The Junior Varsity grapplers stuck together to stay ahead.
6. Breen DeSalvo showed that he wasn't to be messed with.
7. Breen contemplated a takedown.
8. Tom Hernan gained two points for a takedown.

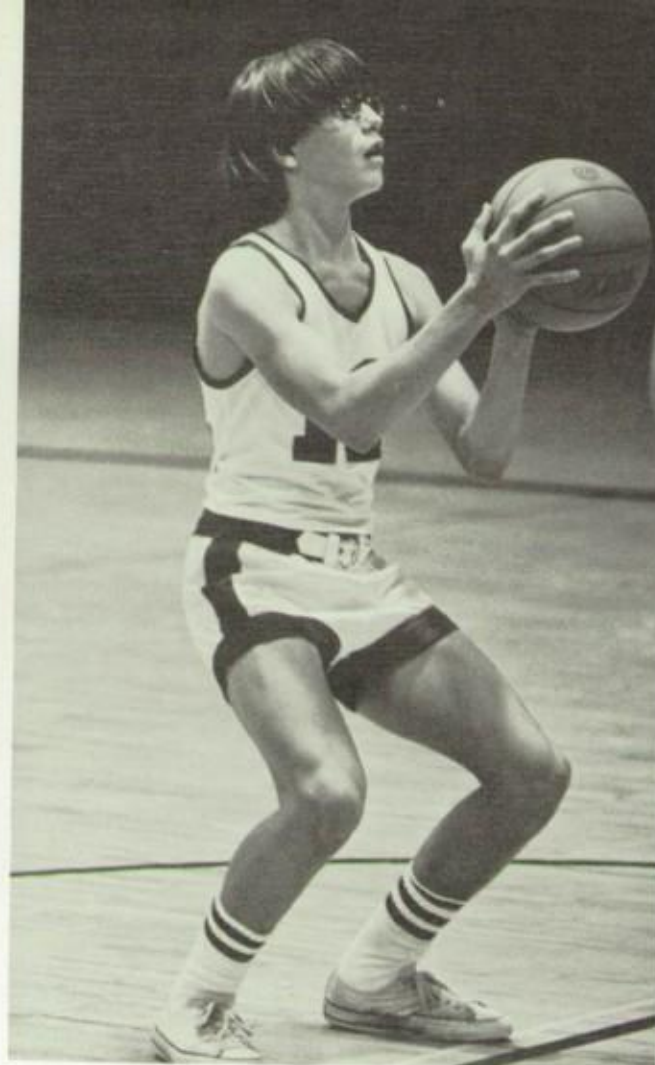
Falcon won 4th meet

The Austintown Fitch Falcon wrestling team hosted Warren Harding, January 6 as they opened up competition in the Eastern Ohio Wrestling League. The home team grapplers dominated the match as they took nine of the thirteen weight classes. Three of those triumphs came by way of pins. Five of our matmen remained undefeated. Sophomore Tom Kingsley had a record of 4-0 in the 112 lbs. weight class. Junior Ed Trgovac, 119 lb.; and Gary Pavlechko, 167 lb.; had records of 4-0 and 3-0 respectively. Senior Tom Hernan in the 132 lb. class had a record of 3-0 while John Dan sported a fine 5-0 record. After a hard-fought defeat in the 98 lb. class, Fitch came back gaining victories in the next three weights, two of which were won on pins. After another tough loss, Tom Hernan then came back to register an outstanding 24-0 victory over his opponent. Inspired by his victory, the Falcons went on to wrap up the contest by winning the next four matches. Their last victory came when the 185 pounder from Harding was injured and had to forfeit the match. With this 40-21 contest, the grapplers now ran their record to 5-0.

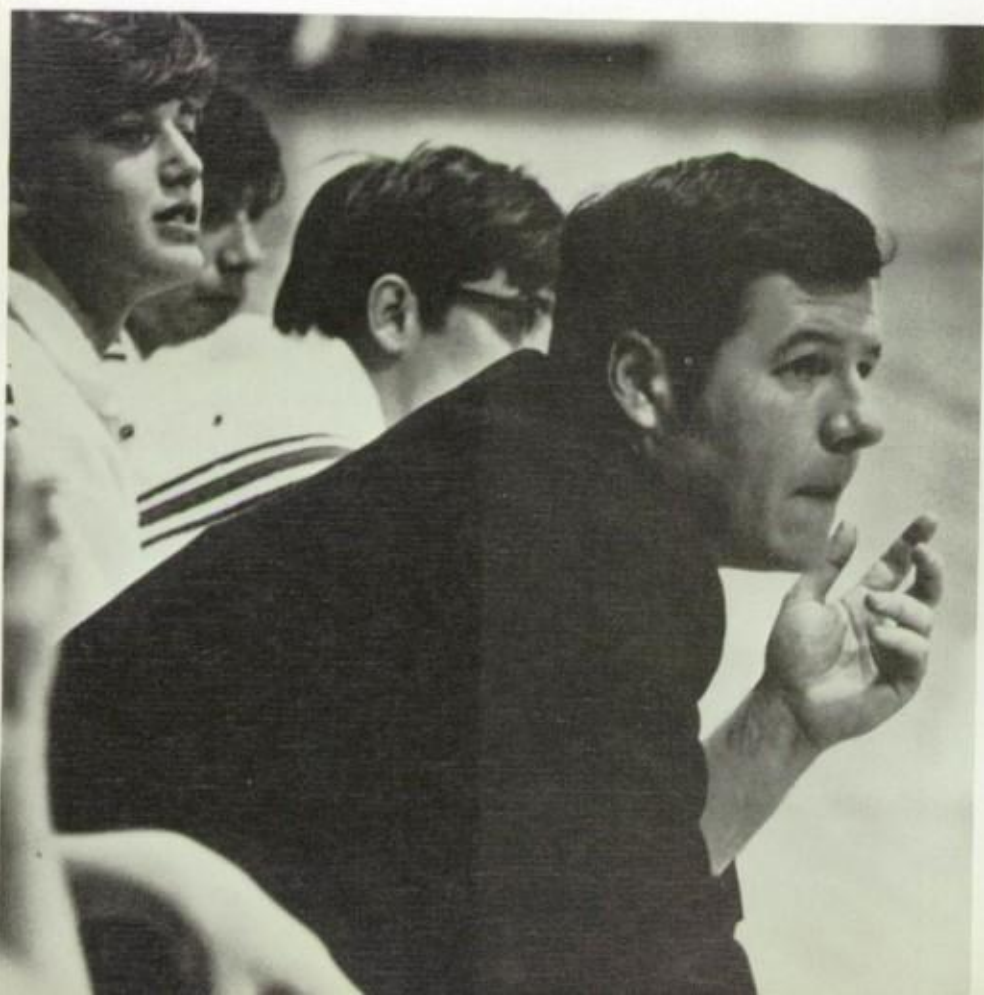




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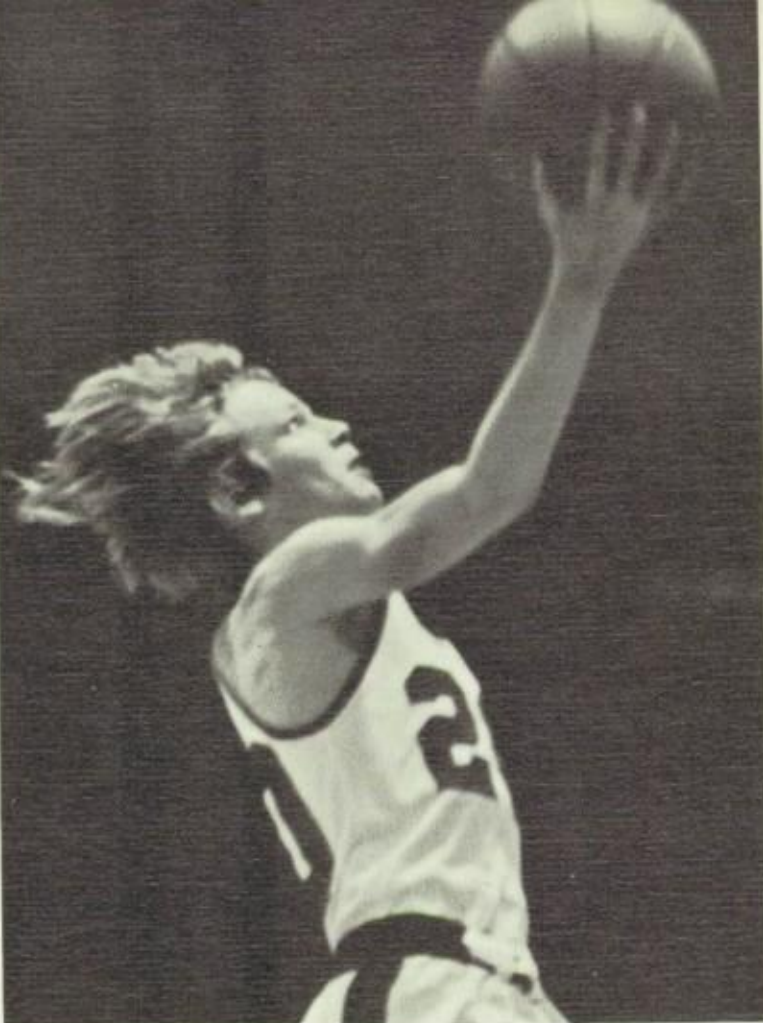


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1. Mark Kane showed exquisite determination on the freshmen team.
2. Many points were tallied by Tod Pancoe, who shot well from the foul line.
3. Coach Hura looked on with favor as his well developed team drove to victory.
4. Todd Pancoe's ability to handle the ball showed up through his style.
5. Gary Conroy made a valuable save during the game.
6. The layup provided an easy two points.
7. We needed the jump ball and often got it.
8. Pancoe's accuracy led the Frosh to a successful season.

Frosh proved powerful

The freshmen had an impressive basketball team coached by Mr. Dick Hura, his knowledge of basketball and enthusiasm for the game. The freshmen were tenacious and competitive cagers. With confidence and courage they ventured onto the court to fight for a win.



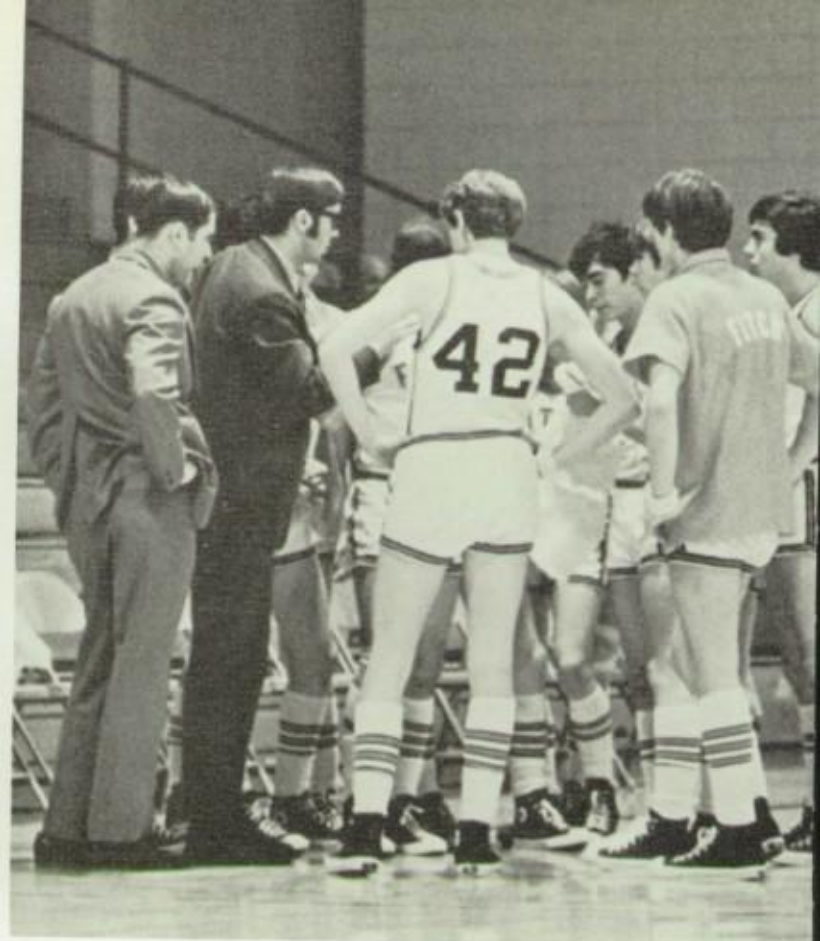
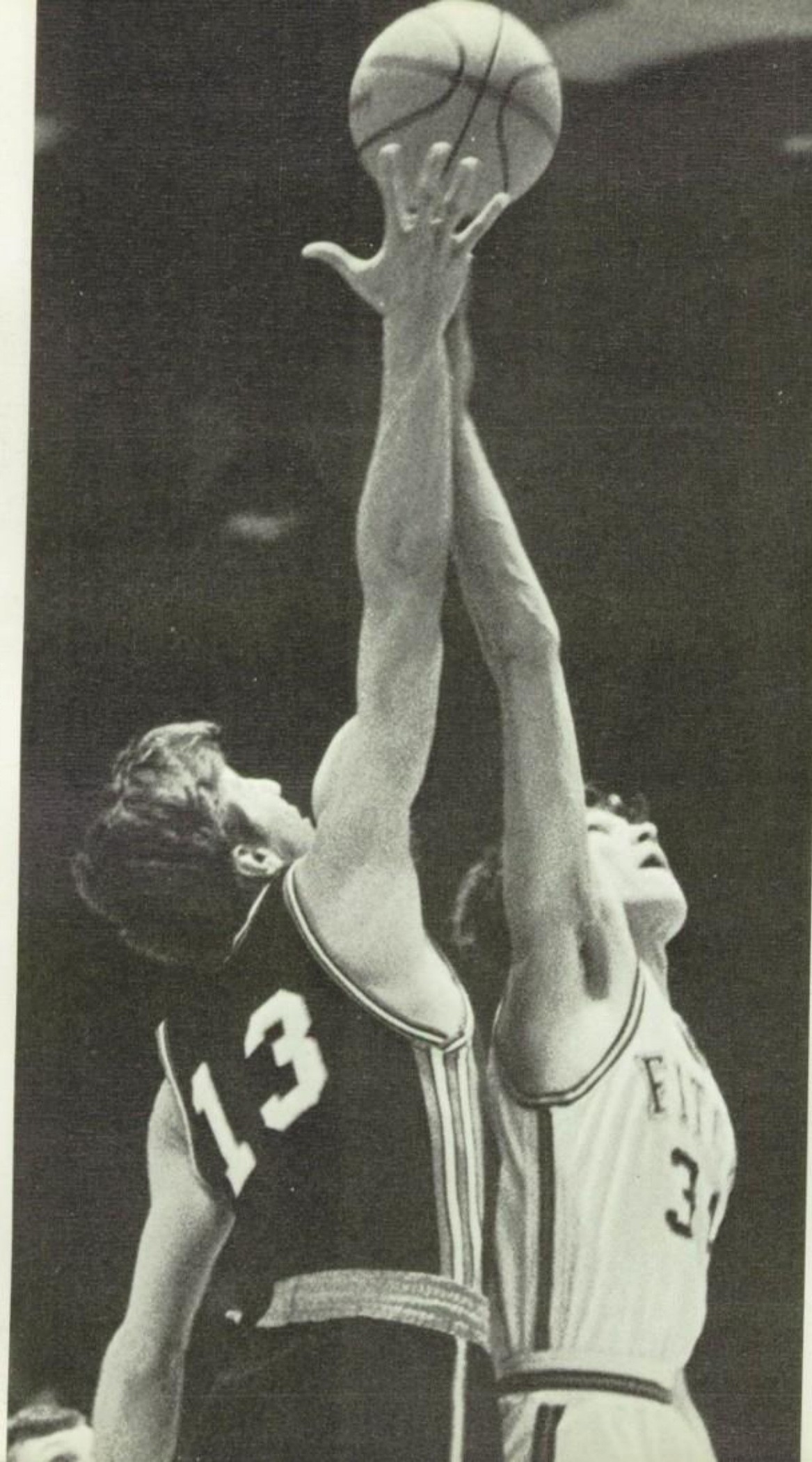
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The yearlings displayed poise and spirit against the mighty Struthers team. Showing just how powerful freshmen could be, they played skillfully on both offense and defense. Tod Pancoe showed his accuracy as he led the Falcons in scoring with 29 hard earned points. Greg Stevens and Ralph Rosenburger displayed their vigor for the game as they overpowered the Wild-Cats in rebounds. The long hours of strenuous practice paid off as the Fitch Frosh convincingly defeated the Struthers Wildcats by the wide margin of 52-35.





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1. Sophomore, Bo Pritchard, released every ounce of energy on the jump ball.
2. Coach Sachire called for a time out when an important play or new strategy was required.
3. Wally Foral threw a quick outside pass to John Chappel who set up for two.
4. Freshman, John Glover, pulled down many rebounds for the J. V. squad.
5. Although we had height, the stuff was a common occurrence.
6. Wally Foral went for two more from the top of the key.

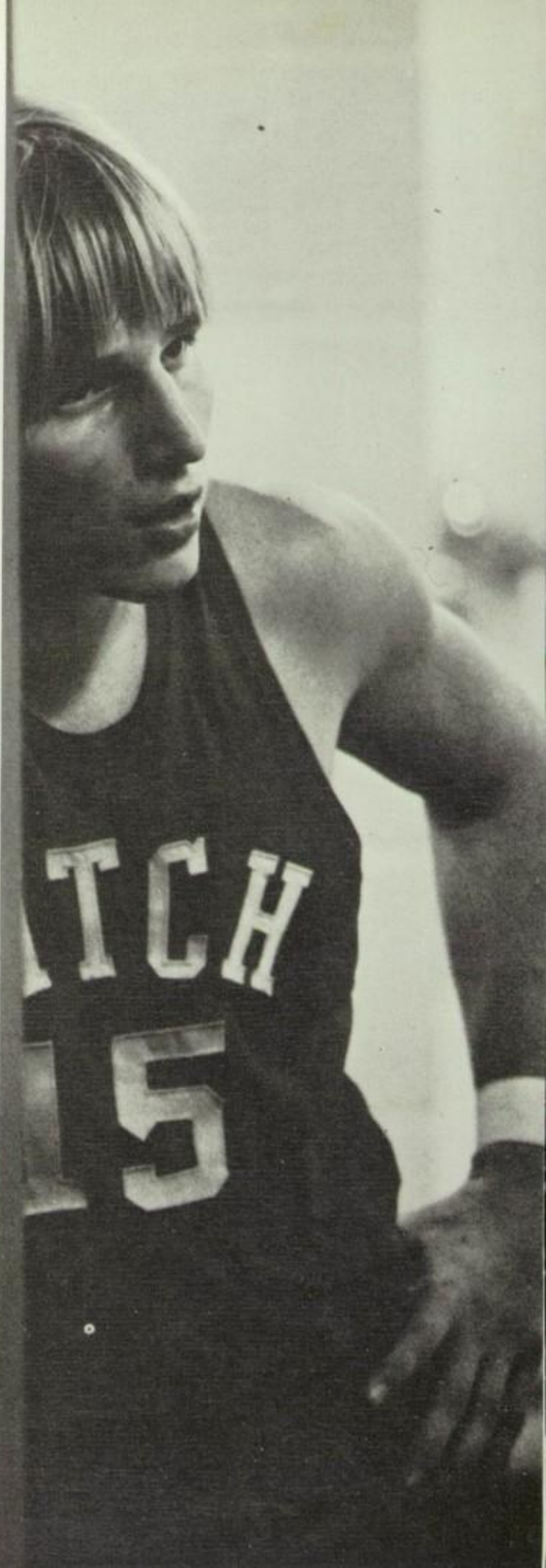
J.V.'s came on strong

The Junior Varsity Basketball team ended its' season with an impressive display of power. With their new coach, Mr. Sachire, they found the unity they needed to become a conquering team. With years of coaching experience behind him, he found the right combination of plays and players to have a successful basketball season. He encouraged strenuous work and most of all taught the boys the essence of good sportsmanship on and off the court. As growing young basketball players under the great coaching ability of Mr. Sachire, these boys were more than prepared to tackle the vigorous Steel Valley schedule. Each member was dedicated, hard working and proud to play. They played each and every game with 110% hustle and aggressiveness and came out on top more times than not. If a standout member of the team had to be named, it could only be each member of the teams' roster. All had the physical ability and stamina to play good basketball and were more than willing to get into the game and score for the team. Pride and honor were the only two words that could sum up the 71-72 Junior Varsity Basketball Team.





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1. Jim Gresh tried to break through the Eagle Defense.
2. Brian Gigeo gained revenge at the foul line.
3. It was hard to stay high for a game when all about you others were giving up.
4. Jim Gresh kept the ball in the air.
5. Greg Castleman shot for victory.
6. The Falcons were short in stature but tall in spirit.

Falcons fell to defeat

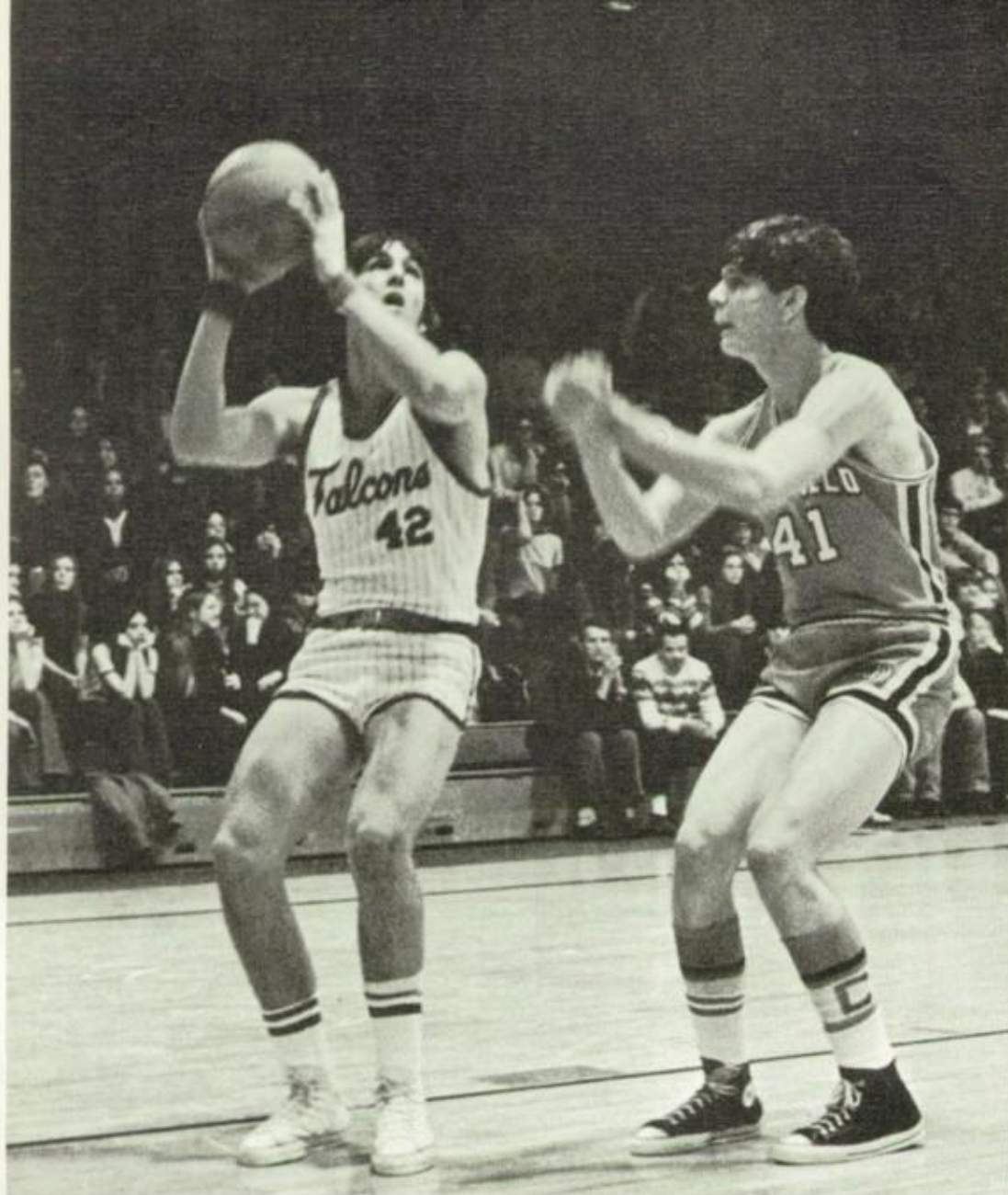
At the Hubbard gym, the Fitch Falcons were handed their third defeat of the season by a powerful Hubbard squad. The Eagles had defeated the Falcons by the widest margin of the year, 87-67. Among the leading Fitch scorers was junior Dale McCormick who pumped in a game high of twenty-seven points. Dale also upped his leading Steel Valley Conference rebound total by coming down from the boards with thirteen. Senior Brian Gigeo also contributed to the Falcon cause with a very impressive ten points. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 19-9 in favor of the Hubbard Eagles. At half time, the Eagles had widened their lead to thirteen points with the tally at 39-26. With the conclusion of the third period, the Falcons were trailing 53-40. The loss to Hubbard had evened the varsity record at 3-3.

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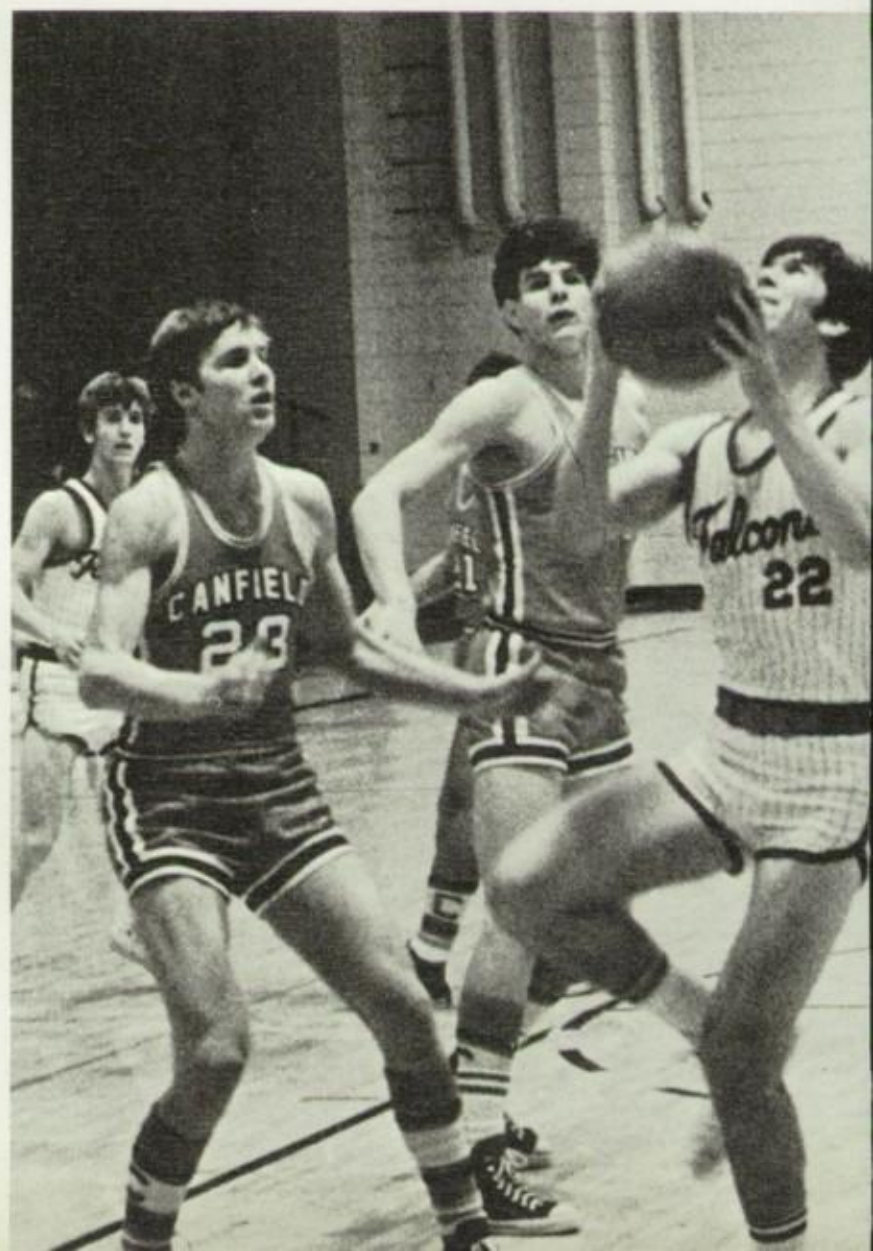


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1. Dale McCormick converted opportunity into points.
2. Dick Williams showed a winning style in his desire to reach the basket.
3. The pressure of the situation was displayed on the face of Jim Gresh.
4. Lee Wilcox went high for two.
5. Brian Gige moved in for an easy shot.
6. Lee Wilcox showed excellent style in his ability to handle the ball.
7. Greg Castleman had the determination to score the two points.

Falcons won in double — overtime

The mighty Falcons began the holiday break by defeating Canfield in a double overtime thriller 67-66, pulling their record up to 3-4. The Falcons had four players hitting in double figures. Greg Castleman took scoring honors with sixteen markers, followed by Dick Williams with fourteen, Brian Gige with thirteen, and Dale McCormick with eleven. The game was close throughout with neither team gaining much of an advantage. Excellent ball handling by Lee Wilcox enabled the Falcons to maintain possession of the ball and wait for the good shots. Jim Gresh turned in a fine performance. In spite of coming off the bench cold at various times, he scored eight points and was strong on the boards. Also showing fine board work was Dale McCormick as he ripped off twenty rebounds. The highlight of the evening was Greg Castleman's tie breaking foul shot with no time left in the second overtime. Even though the Canfield coach hotly contested the call because he thought it had been made after time had run out, his effort was all in vain. Again the referee was right and the Falcons added an exciting victory to their record.





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1. The Drill Team often served as an honor guard for the football team.
2. What a perfect match!
3. The Cadets took time out for fun at the faculty basketball game.
4. Marcia was a dedicated Drill Team senior.
5. Nancy and Terry became friends through Drill Team.
6. This was only one of the many bulletin boards created by Collage.
7. Collage made bulletin boards like this one to help raise money for their treasury.

Cadets performed well

Left face! Right face! To the rear, march! These commands were heard by the cadets at drill team practices. Different techniques were used to make new routines. Hours of practice were spent working together to perfect these routines for the basketball games. The Cadets also ushered at the home football games and held various fund raising events.

Creative students expressed ideas

The Collage gave students a chance to express themselves in a productive way. Students who excelled in writing were given a chance to have their works published. Their creativity and artistic quality made this years magazine the best ever. The members of the collage not only spent time planning the magazine but also arranged bulletin boards for a small fee, which helped in financing the magazine.

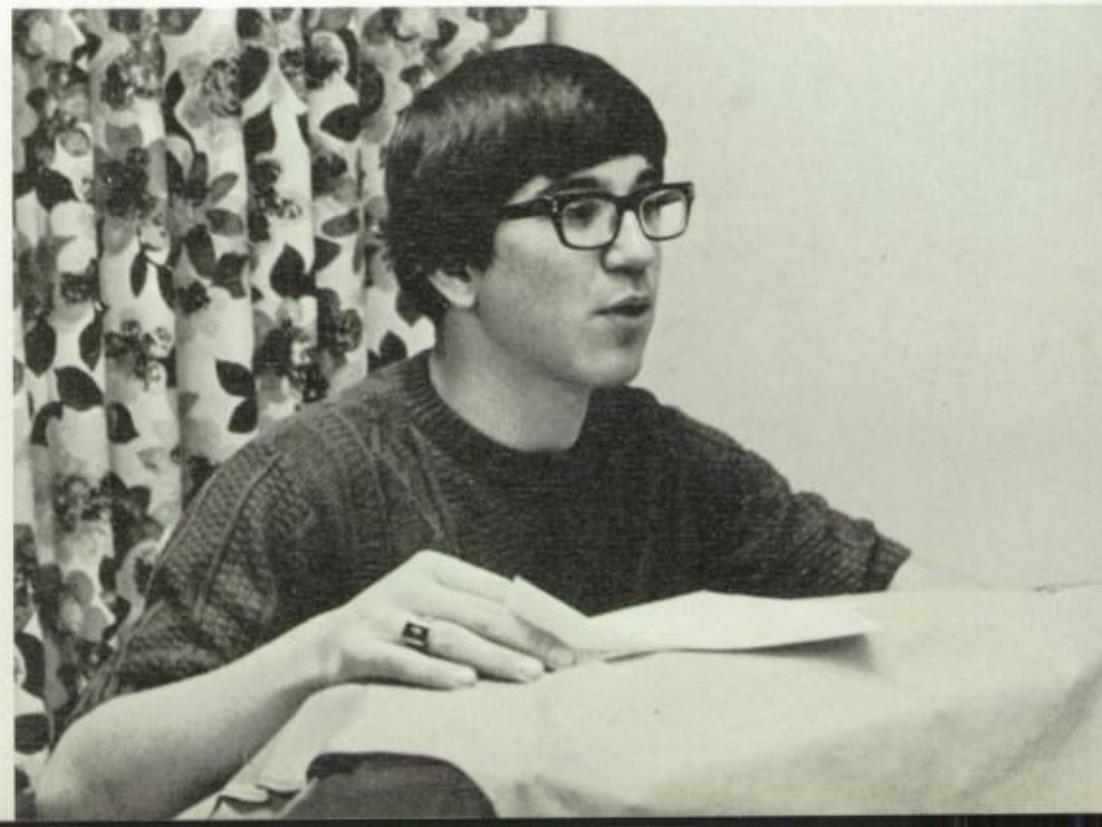




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1. Although Quill and Scroll consisted mainly of Yearbook editors, a bit of Collage managed to peek through.
2. Even Bernie Hunt was interested when it came to Quill and Scroll.
3. Dave Shreve was somewhat bewildered with his job as President.
4. Mr. Pickens tried to stump the Falcon Club members.
5. During slow times, Joe Curry read underground papers.
6. NHS members ran the bookstore.

Journalists initiated meeting

The editorial staffs of literary publications united their creativity through Quill and Scroll. Junior and Senior members of Collage, Talon, and Yearbook, in the upper third of their class were eligible for membership. This club planned a meeting with the larger high schools in the area to discuss common problems of journalism.

Eligibility based on achievement

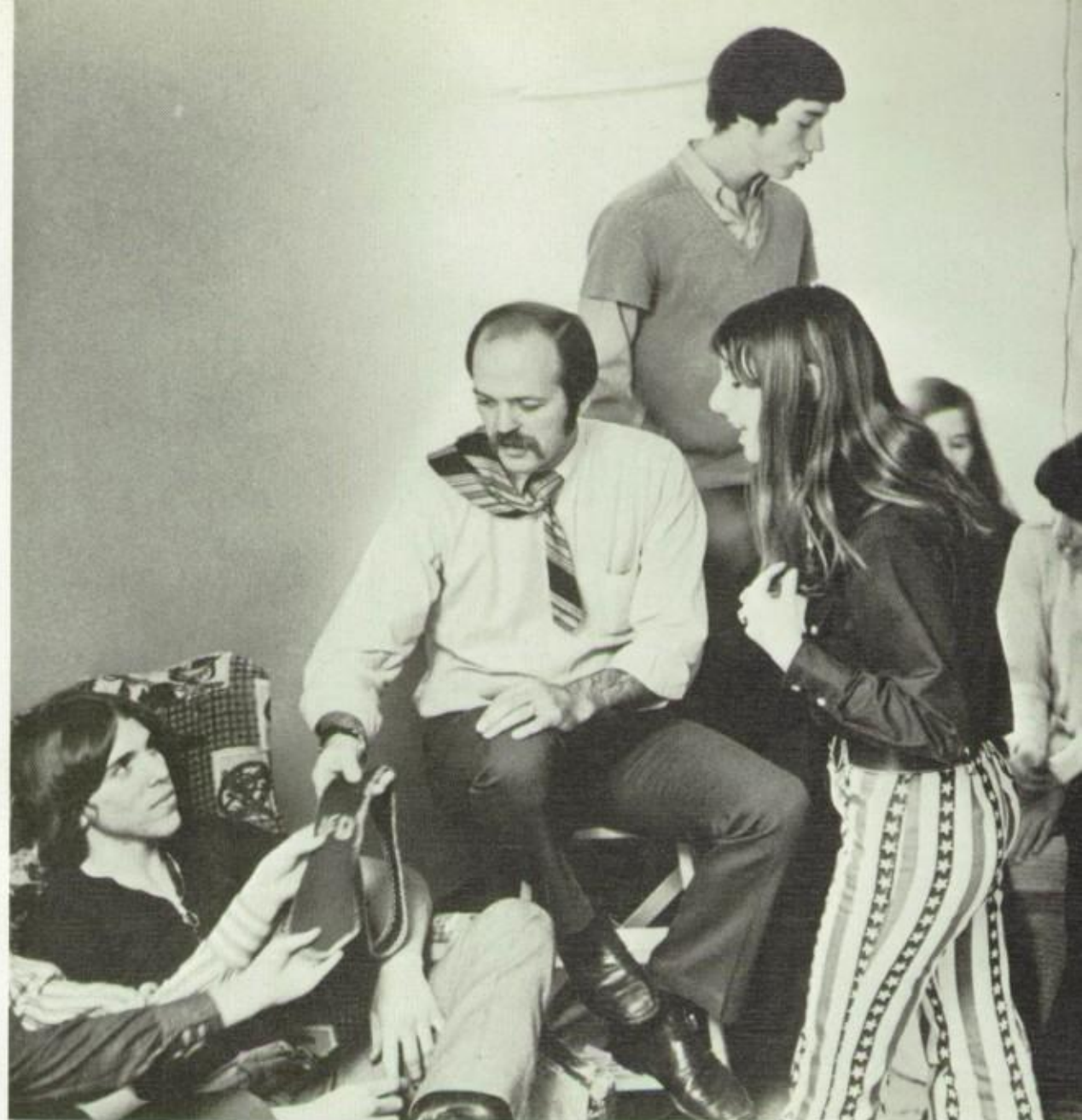
Two clubs with selective membership were NHS and Falcon Club. Students were eligible for Falcon Club on the basis of scholastic achievement. However, NHS members were selected on the basis of their intelligence and school activities. Both clubs received pins to honor them for their achievements. NHS sold patron ads to finance their service project of basketball programs and sold candy to earn money for induction and annual scholarship banquet.





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1. Wow! Just think, I was the sports editor!
2. Velma was the proud editor of the Talon.
3. Santa Claus was good to Mr. Betts this year.
4. Miss Bartlemay went up for two.
5. Mr. Mancini dribbled down court.
6. The men prepared for the game as they pulled on their woolies.
7. Miss Reha showed her form as she shot for two.
8. "Big Bad Bart" found herself at the Charity Stripe.

Talon had new blood

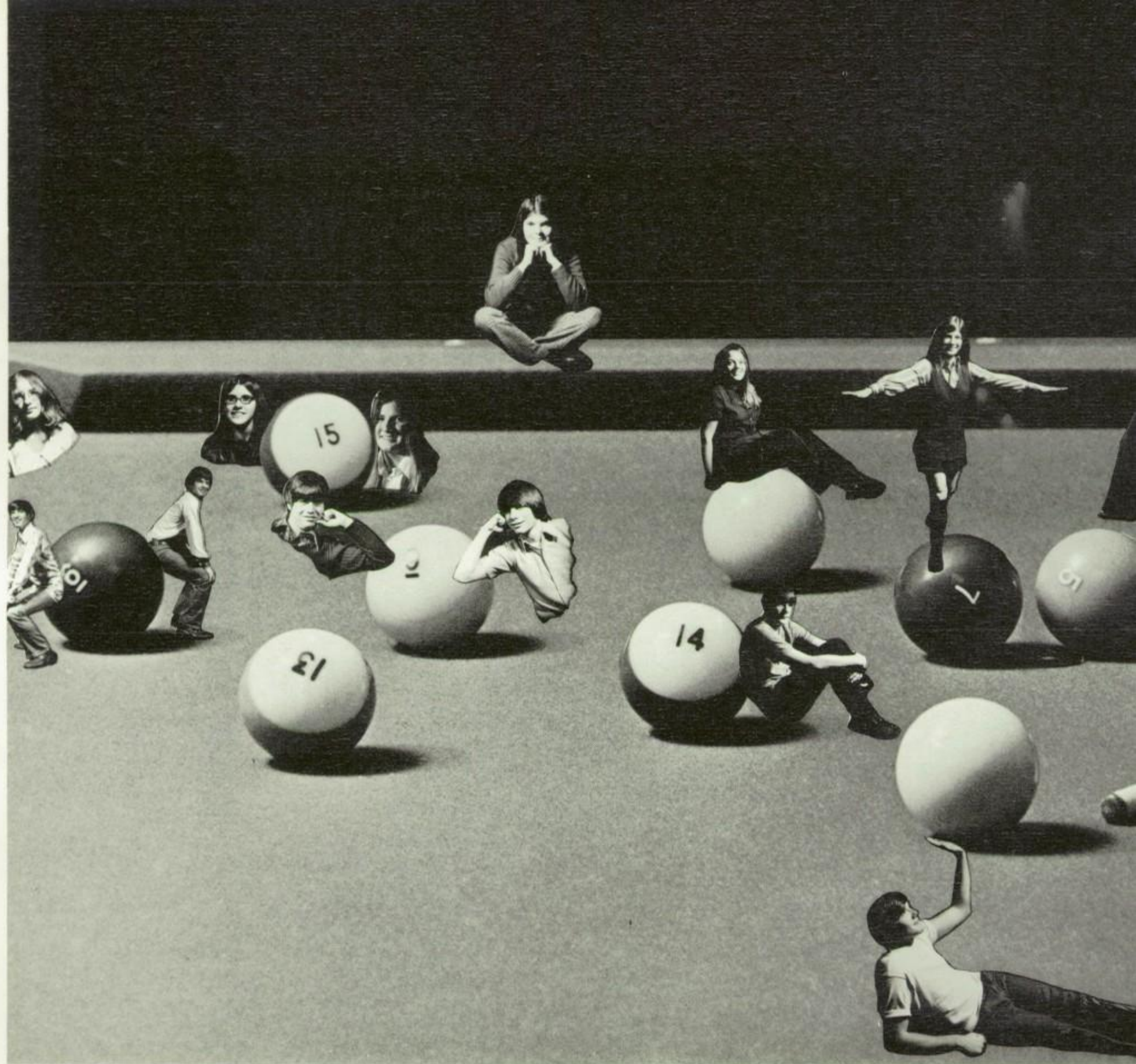
Although tradition has been a binding agent throughout the years, room must be made for new blood. It was this new blood that overtook the Talon. The contents became more appealing with the addition of pictures and puzzles. The change in publication from once to twice a month brought about more current news to the reader. With the increased size of paper, room was to be found for all points of interest. Again this year, as it strove for perfection, Talon made changes. This perfection may not have yet been found, but the "new blood" will continue to circulate and progress.

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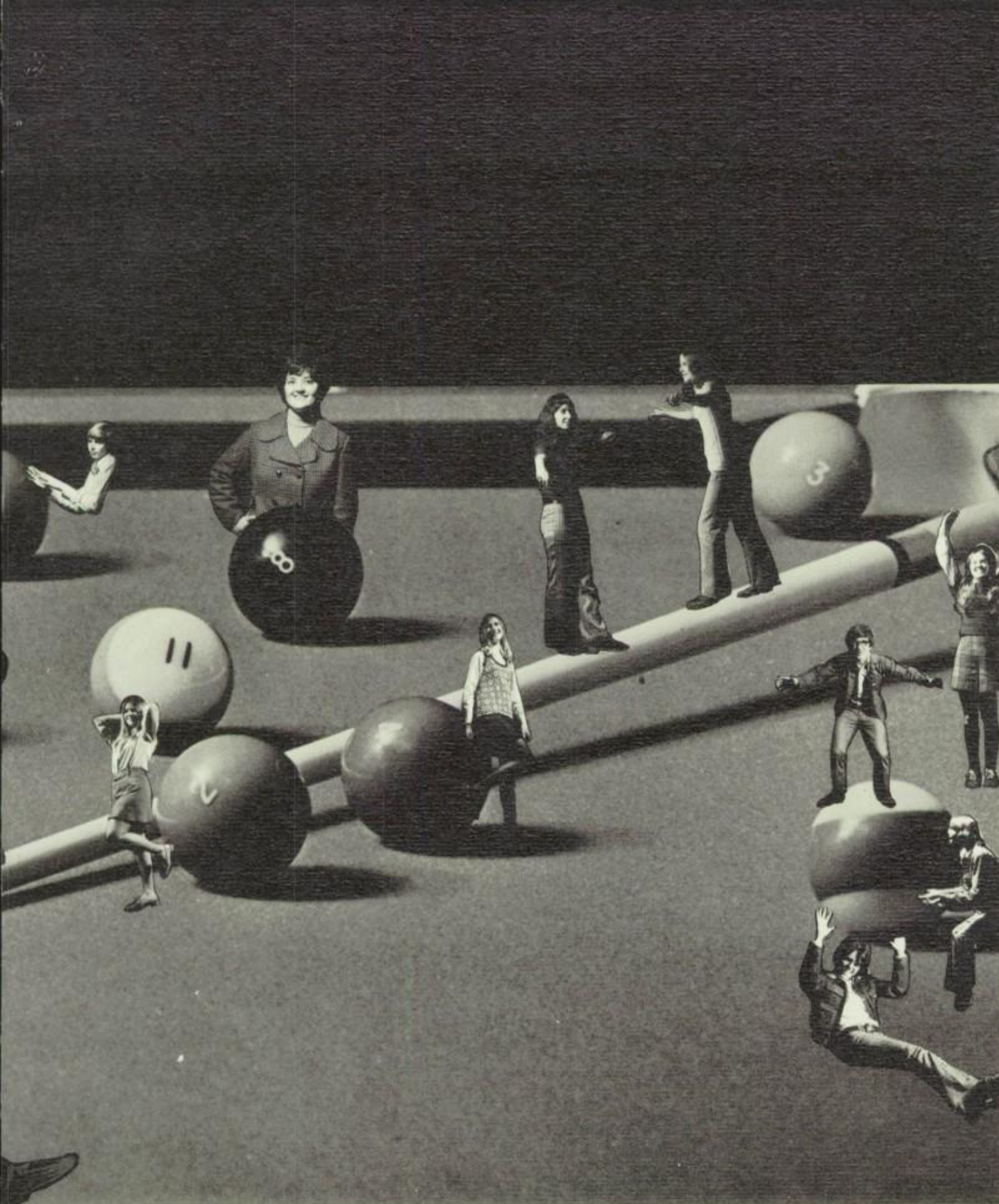
Bill Benedetto

Jim Shina

Bernie Hunt

Editors were on the ball

Yearbook Editor was hardly a glamorous title. Those twenty-eight members of the Yearbook editorial staff discovered the truth of that opening statement all too soon. The job of editor involved more than the title. Along with this name came a great responsibility. Each editor had to "be on the ball" when it came to working on the "Book". Editors had to know what was going on in the school and what students did throughout the year. Combining student activities as well as the students themselves in this book under a relevant theme was not an easy job. An editorship not only brought hard work but gave each editor an opportunity to find new friends through sharing experiences and responsibilities.



Sally Terlinski

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Mrs. Stellers

Lori Childs

Betsy Uscianowski

Marilyn Infante
Sue Klus

Janice MacDonald

Dave Shreve

Valerie Stofac

Bob Kachurek

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1. The terrific trio led Key Club.
2. Inductees got canned.
3. Faithful Key Club members attended meetings.
4. During induction trash cans overflowed.
5. It seemed as though no one could jump high enough.
6. I guess I faked you out this time, didn't I?

Inductees did weird things

Key Club was open to all male students. This year's membership was made up mainly of athletes. The big attraction and thrill was the induction ceremony. Inductees had to go through a severe interrogation and perform unusual deeds. Of course the induction wasn't their only activity. The Key Club took on the Sportsman in the faculty basketball game but went down to defeat.

Sportsman promoted involve- ment

The Sportsman were dedicated to promoting school spirit. By painting signs and erecting them around the school, the club supported the various teams. The Sportsman not only promoted athletic events, but were participants. In the Talon basketball game in December, the Sportsman defeated their rivals—the Key Club.





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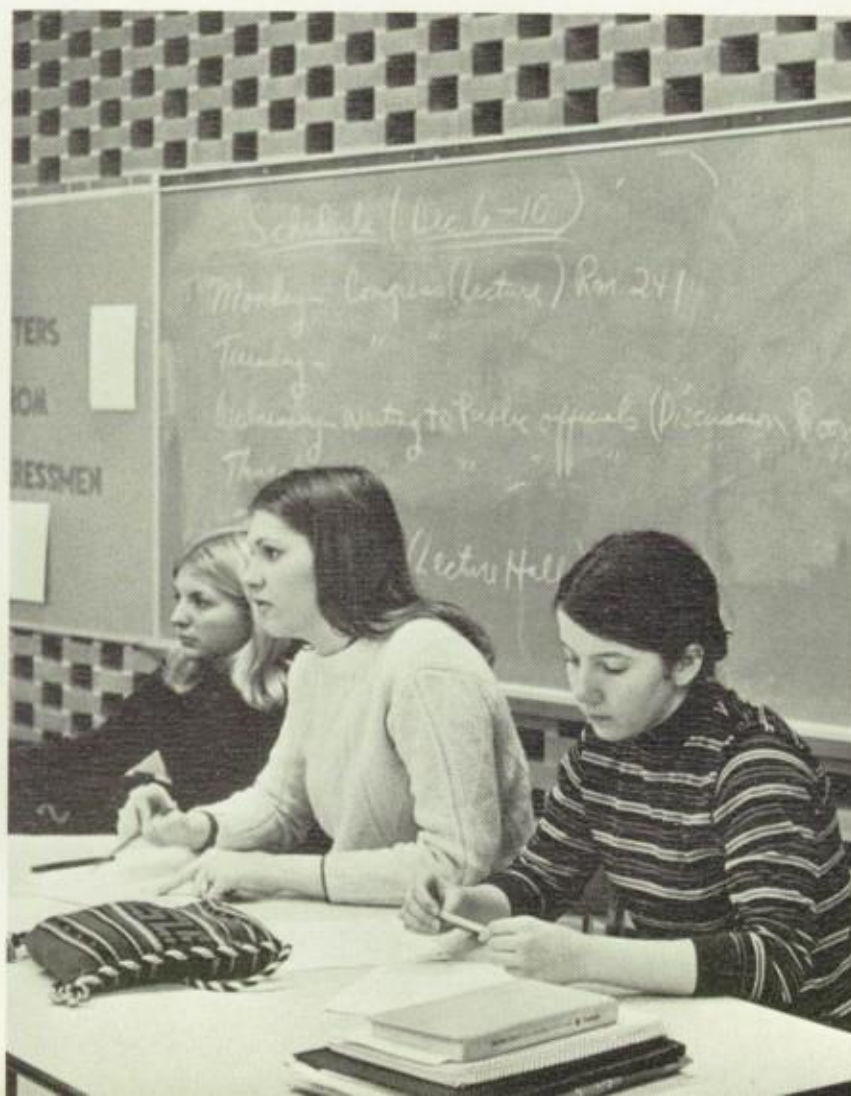
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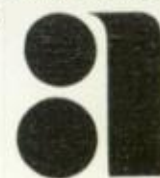
1. Enthusiasm prevailed.
2. Female athletes received their letters.
3. Leaders took a time out.
4. "Buckwheat" Mahoney drove in for two points.
5. The pros showed underclassmen how it was done.
6. It couldn't have been all that bad.

Letters earned through competi- tion

The Girls Athletic Association or G.A.A. gave sophomore, junior, and senior girls opportunities to compete in various intramural sports such as basketball, volleyball, and softball. Enthusiastic participation in these sports was rewarded by receiving a hard earned letter in the girl's senior year. Business meetings were also a part of G.A.A. They were held to discuss money-making projects, such as bake sales, to help finance various group activities.

Leaders helped under classmen

Junior and senior girls were given chances to help underclassmen in their physical education by becoming gym leaders during their free periods. Leaders helped phys. ed. teachers in various ways. They led the girls in exercises, helped in teaching them new sports, and kept in shape while aiding others.





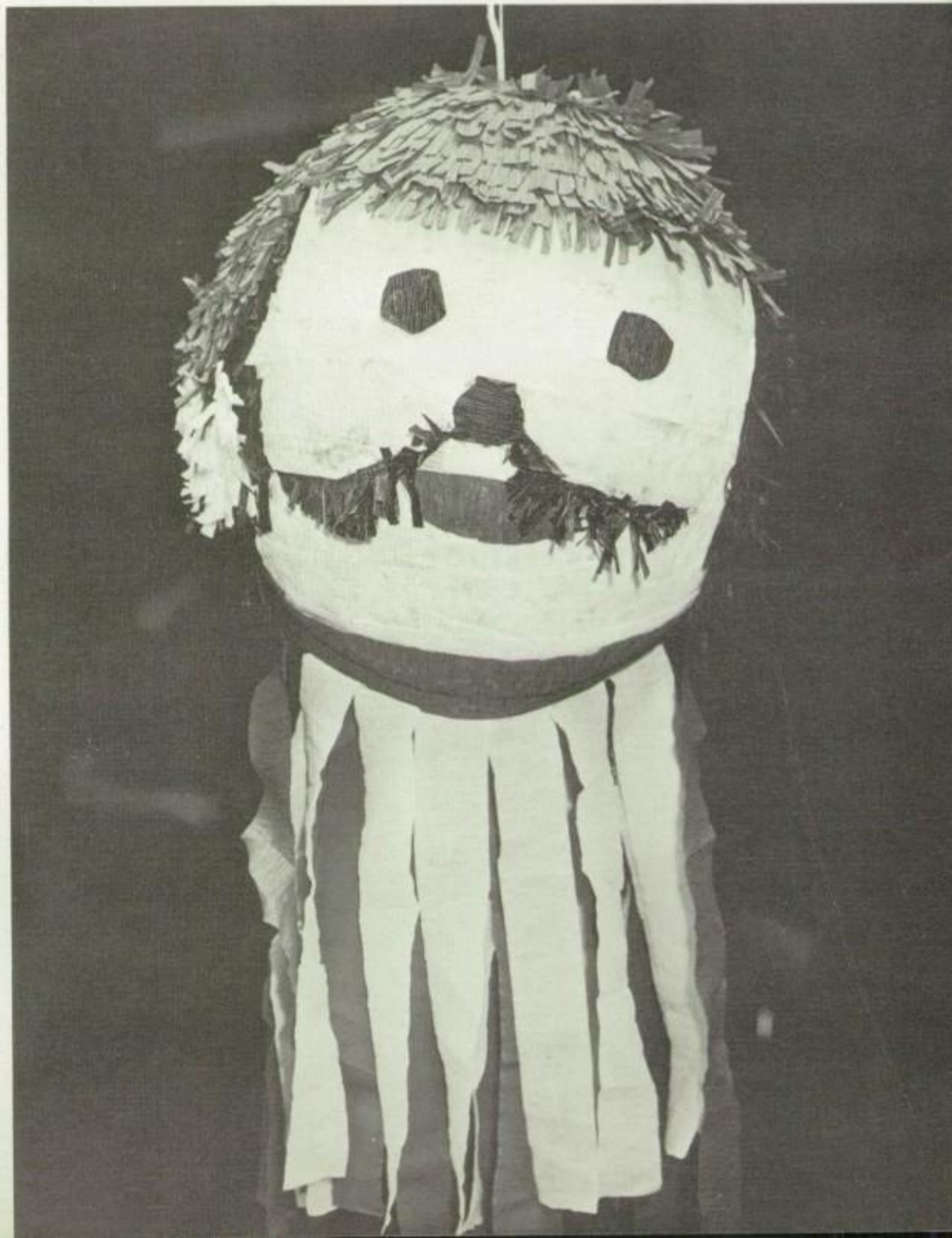
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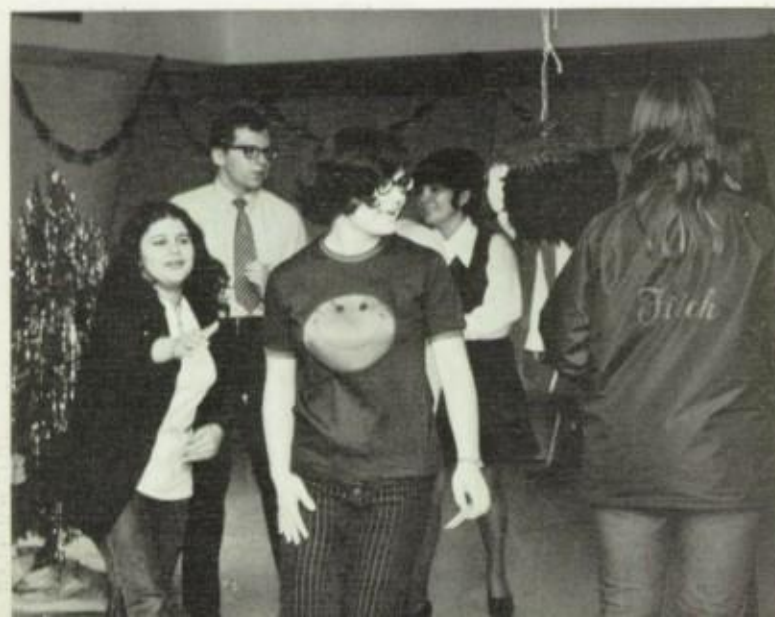
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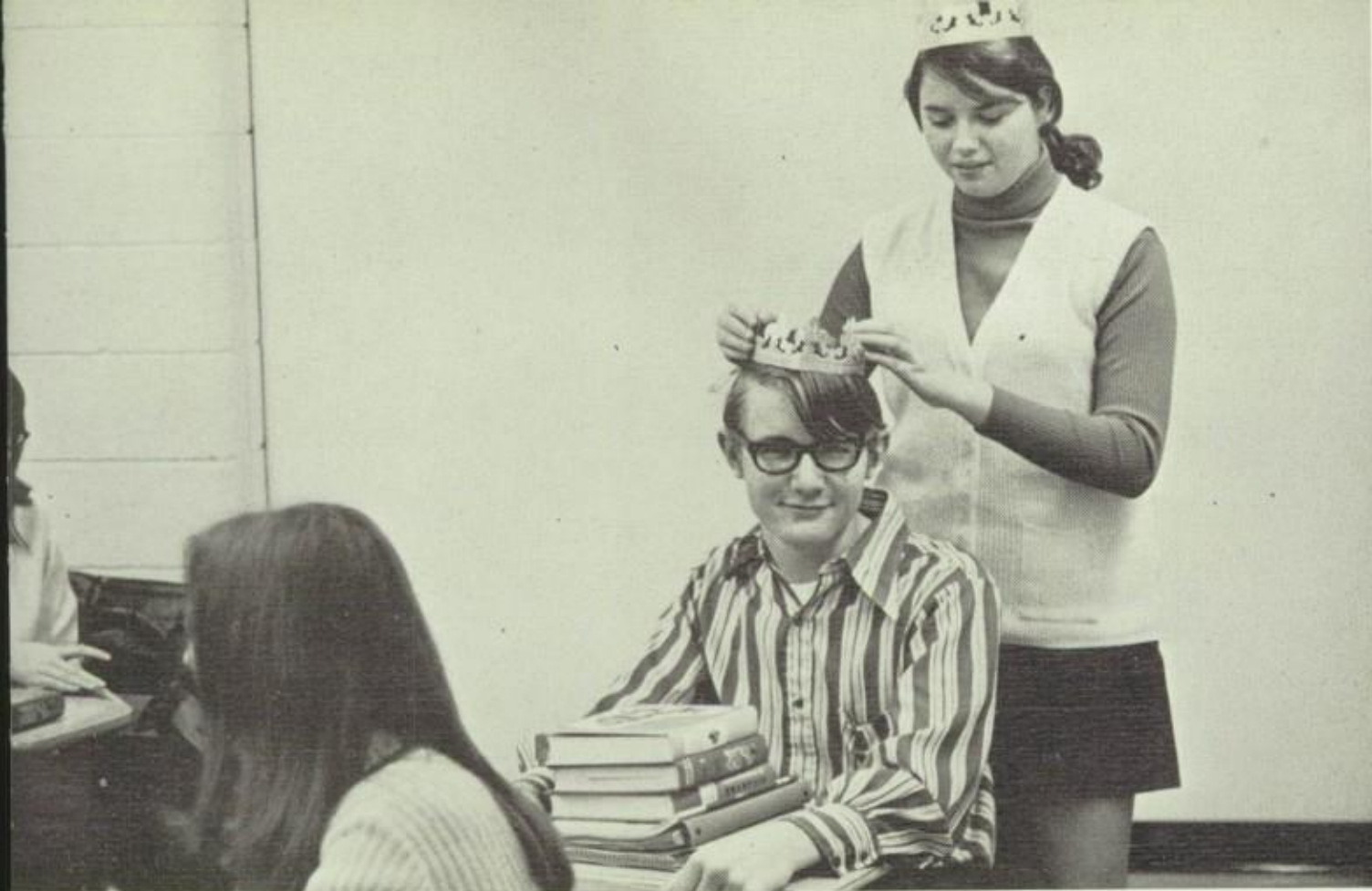


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1. Some danced to the music.
2. Yum, yum! Eat 'em up!
3. Brenda Boomhower kept beat with the music.
4. Everyone awaited the breaking of the piñata.
5. The piñata was a traditional Spanish custom.
6. Crowning of a king and queen was a highlight of Epiphany.
7. Refreshments were served in celebration.

Clubs observed holiday customs

The Spanish Club Christmas party was an event that involved a great deal of enthusiasm. Many highspirited club members put in much time and effort baking cookies and making decorations for the cafeteria and the Christmas tree. A few members acted out the Nativity before the club went Christmas caroling at the German Club party. The party came to a long awaited climax when the piñata was broken.

Every year the French Club relived the culture of France. This occurred when the club's annual Christmas party was held. The festivities included singing Christmas carols and performing a play about Christmas in France. The main activity was the preparation and consumption of a traditional French meal. This final highlight really brought the feeling of France to the club members.





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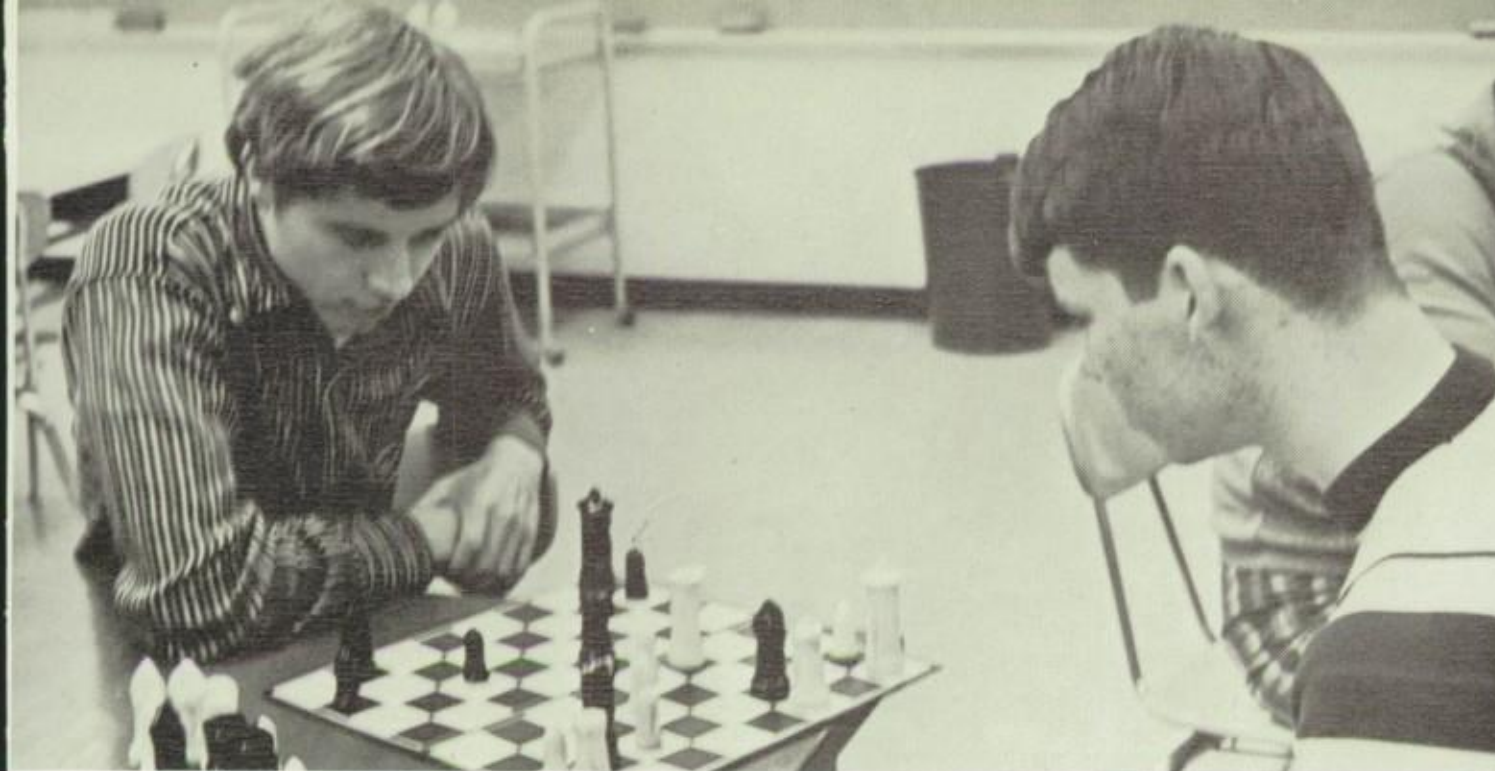
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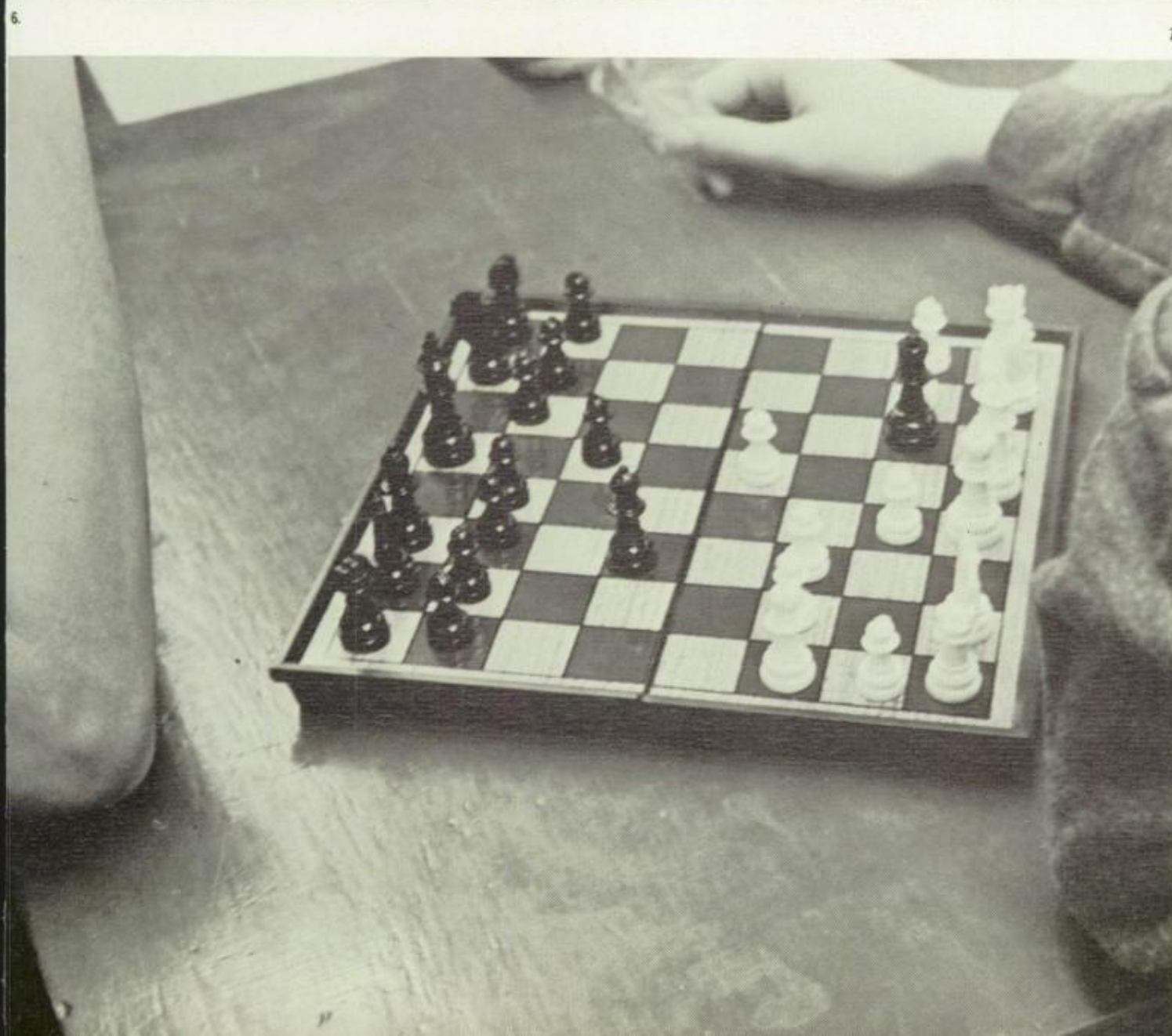
1. Officers worked hard to plan activities.
2. You had to be good or the devil would get you.
3. German club members were raring to go.
4. "See, Latin isn't dead, we find it on every stamp."
5. Don't let him fool you, he's an imposter!
6. Playing chess required patience and skill.
7. Moves had to be thought out carefully.

Cultur was learned vicariously

The language clubs helped bring foreign countries closer to the students. Throughout the year at many of the meetings slides were presented by people who actually visited the country. Movies were also shown and the customs of the land were studied and many times actually reenacted by the members. Through the personalization of the country, students began to understand other lands and their customs. The language clubs truly inspired a greater appreciation of other lands.

Strategy was the key

The Chess Club enjoyed a year of popularity. Meetings were held in order to develop ability. Rank was determined by challenges. By winning, a player could raise his rank and gain a varsity position. There were enough members for a reserve team. They were not used in meets yet encouraged competition.





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1. Advisers were often consulted for problems.
2. Frosh Y-Teeners enjoyed Mud Tug.
3. Members discussed activities at meetings.
4. Bake sales provided for funds.
5. The purpose of Y-Teens was not always clear.
6. Miss Schill helped plan a ski trip.
7. Posters were made to attract members to meetings.

Y-Teens strength- ened ties

While Fitch offered many activities for the boys, there were few organizations for girls. Two of these organizations were the freshman and sophomore Y-teen clubs, in which the girls enjoyed many activities and just plain girl talk. Through the YWCA downtown, girls from many other schools met for various activities. These activities ranged from formal dances to very informal pajama parties and were always a lot of fun. Throughout the busy year, the girls made new friends and became closer to those they had already known.





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1. Terri conducted Y-Teens meetings.
2. Juniors enjoyed being together.
3. Y-Teens taught the gift of giving.
4. I hate meetings!
5. Officers like these were rare.
6. Speakers made meetings interesting.

Y-Teens was un- forgettable

Jr. Y-teens membership was small and the meetings were poorly attended; but when we got together to do something each member was in it completely. The few that went to the winter formal surely wouldn't forget it. The music was good and the atmosphere was right. Neither would members forget the Inter-Club Council pajama party. They ran through the halls playing "hide and seek," rode up and down the elevators and sang to disturb the girls from Boardman during "Baby Jane."

Senior girls sold clackers

Senior girls involved themselves in social activities through Senior Y-Teens. The annual Winter Formal was held this year at the Mahoning Country Club. There was also a Christmas banquet along with other activities. Fund raising events such as selling clackers and Freddie dolls were held. Community services were performed and the volleyball team took part in tournaments. It was a great club to be a member of to help wind up a senior year.





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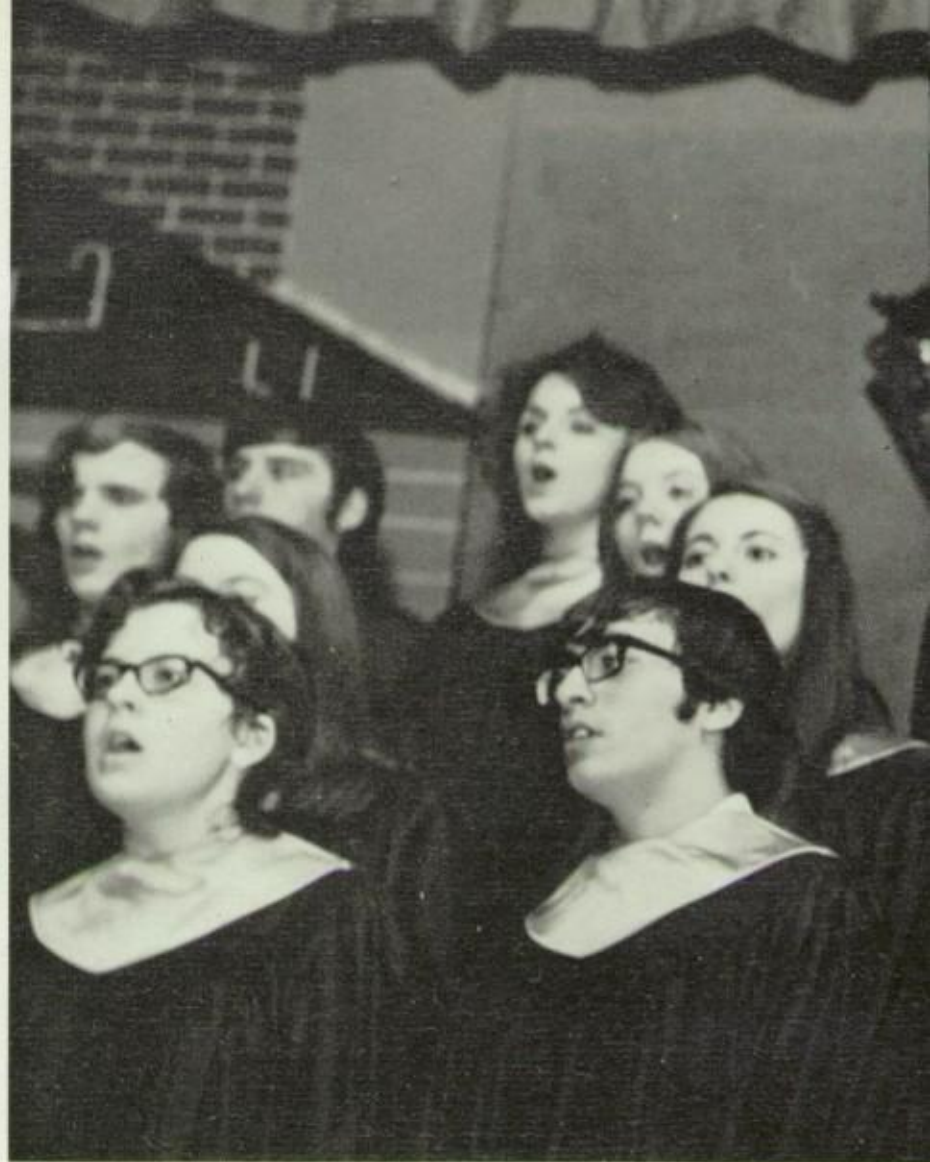
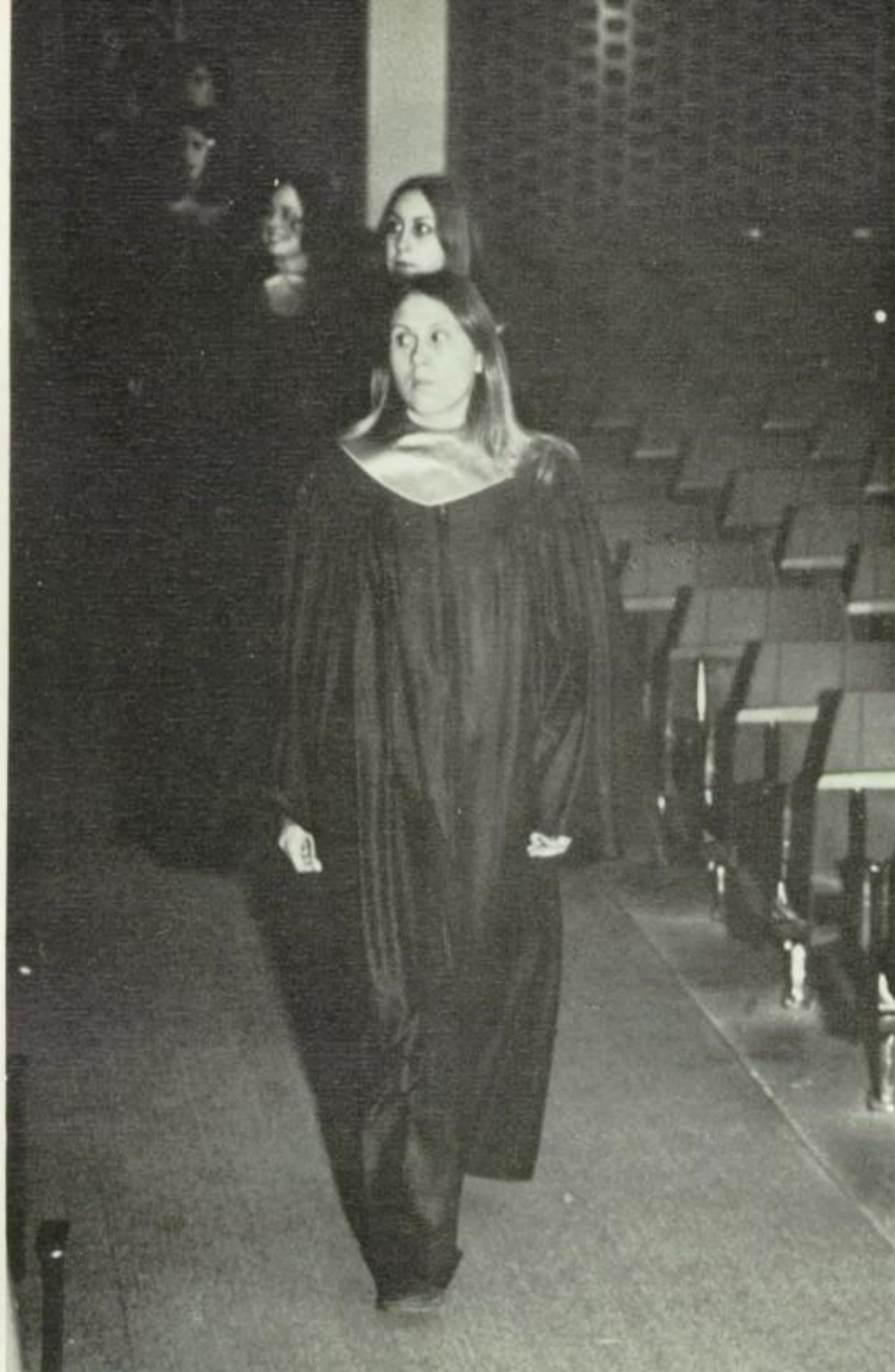


1. As a member of the stage crew, he did his job when the time came.
2. Couples danced as well as sang at the concert.
3. The mixed choir sang in harmony.
4. Singing was as easy as ABC for this group.
5. The freshmen boys put on a fine show.
6. Dancing added a highlight to the concert.
7. Karen Balchick and Bob Kachurek put it all together.
8. Miss Kascher sang just as well as she taught.

Friendships grew through music

The members of the vocal music department found the 1971-1972 school year to be one of tears, laughter, fun, and hard work. One of the biggest concerts of the year, the Christmas Concert, was a fabulous show because everyone pitched in to make it the best one ever. Top most in the minds of many of the members of the vocal music department was the tour of veteran's hospitals in the northeastern United States, to spread goodwill through music. Fund-raising projects were set up to pay for the trip, and the kids found themselves being drawn closer together as they worked endlessly for finances. Every vocal music department member was involved in the spring concert which concluded the years' program.







1. Karen Balchick led the procession.
2. Everyone put forth their best performance.
3. The angels added a touch of solemnity.
4. Concert choir was always a favorite.
5. What's wrong, Paul? Don't you know your part yet?
6. Music was the story of Miss Kascher's life.

Music meant expression

If someone would have asked any member of the Vocal Music Department about music, they would have been told that it is a lot more than just singing. Of course much time was spent preparing for concerts and special singing engagements, but music department members also had the opportunity to express themselves through their own kind of music. Just as a person's mood changes from day to day, so changes the way in which a piece of music is sung. Joyous times often worked a cheerful interpretation of the music, while melancholic moods revealed a more dismal interpretation. How mood affected the mode of expression depended solely on the person.

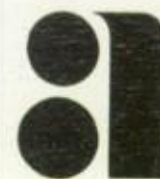
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2. how many people . . .
3. you meet . . .
4. selling perfume.
5. Home Ec. members put their skills to use.
6. Hi-Y members played basketball on Saturdays.
7. Swimming in the middle of January?!

Domestic skills were developed

Home economics helped each girl develop her skill in something she enjoyed doing. It developed an embryonic talent that would be helpful throughout life. Cooking and sewing were a must, especially if the girls were planning to use them in their career. The Home Economics club was definitely a club which did things that would be useful out of school and in each girl's future home.

Hi-Y kept guys active

Hi-Y was an organization which functioned in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. The club was opened only to junior and senior boys. The main interest was building sound bodies and forming an understanding of athletics. One of the activities was playing flag football games which were held on Saturdays. The Hi-Y also held a winter swim party at the downtown Y.M.C.A.



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1. Roller skating was a fund raising event for A.F.S.
2. Oyvind Stalsett was our exchange student from Norway.
3. A.F.S. meetings were kept interesting through speakers.
4. Sue and Sheri were mud friends.
5. Oh! That feels good!
6. Keep your grubby hands off me.

A.F.S. brought new friends

The American Field Service offered an opportunity for cultural development. It helped in giving us a better understanding of people of different countries than our own, by bringing to us each year an exchange student. He brought with him his country's ideas and presented them to us as we showed him what America is like. A.F.S. members also found a lot of time for fun by having social meetings which gave them a better chance to get acquainted with the exchange students.

Mud was everywhere

On a rainy October morning, October 9, 1971 to be exact, a group of Yearbook editors made their way out to a mudhole commonly known as the Optimist Pond to make mud for their annual Mudtug. A more perfect day couldn't have been asked for as the rain made their task easier. Soon the editors were joined by a hundred crazy people ready to be taken back to the days of making mud pies. The pure excitement of the event turned a cold damp field into an enjoyable muddy success.

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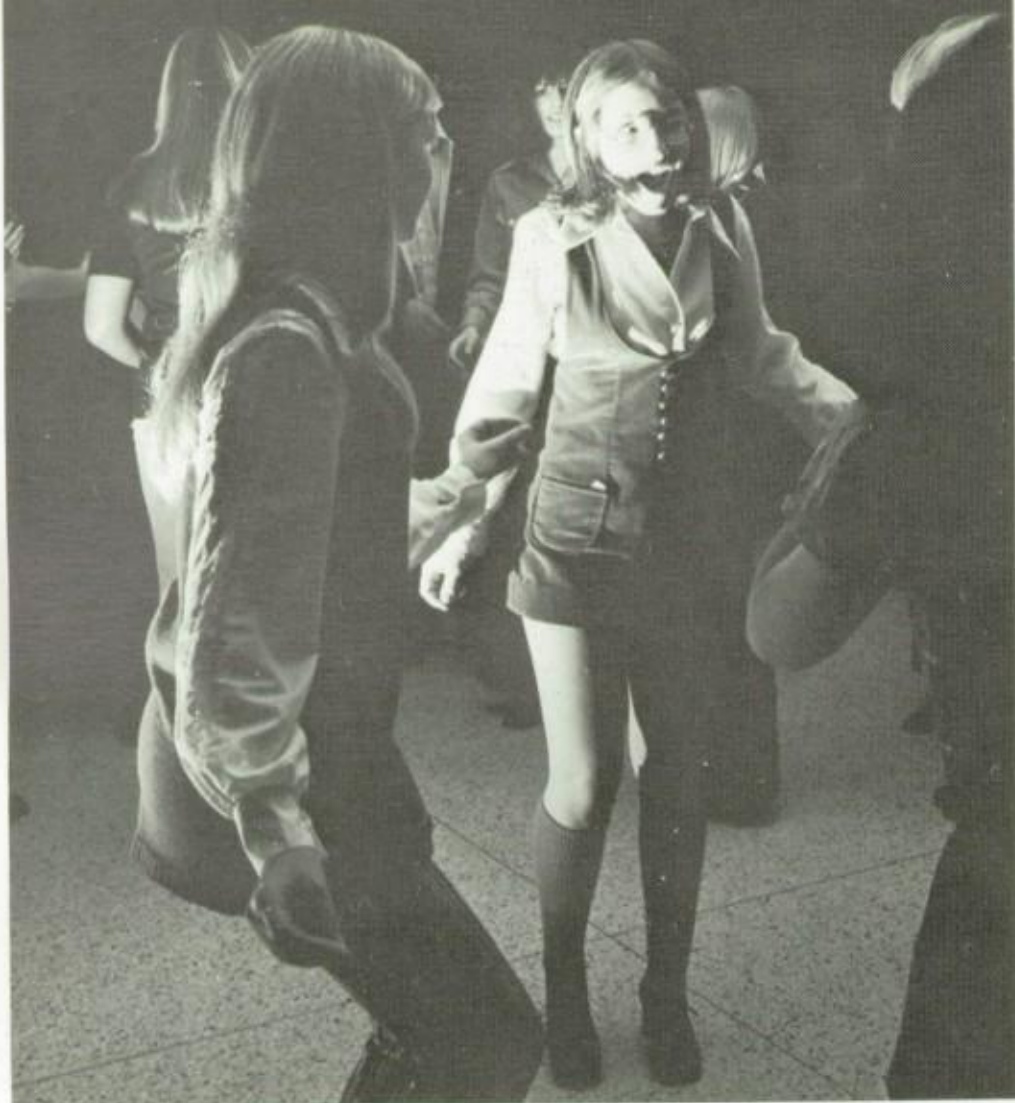
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1. The atmosphere of the dance captivated many.
2. The two principals looked on approvingly at the dancers.
3. The refreshment committee was ready to serve the thirsty dancers.
4. The Underground Balloon Corps supplied some super sounds.
5. Gary Pavlechko really got it together to the beat of the music.
6. Everyone gathered 'round as the Balloon Corps created some fab vibrations.
7. Selling candy was one way the Science Club boosted its treasury.

Scientific minds had their own clubs

Biology and Science Clubs were two organizations that were related in subject and in activities as well. Last November the Biology Club sponsored a dance featuring the Underground Balloon Corps, Pennsylvania's top rock group. Biology members were rewarded by good attendance and a great performance. In addition to a dance, the Biology Club along with Science Club held a candy sale to boost the amount of money in their treasuries.





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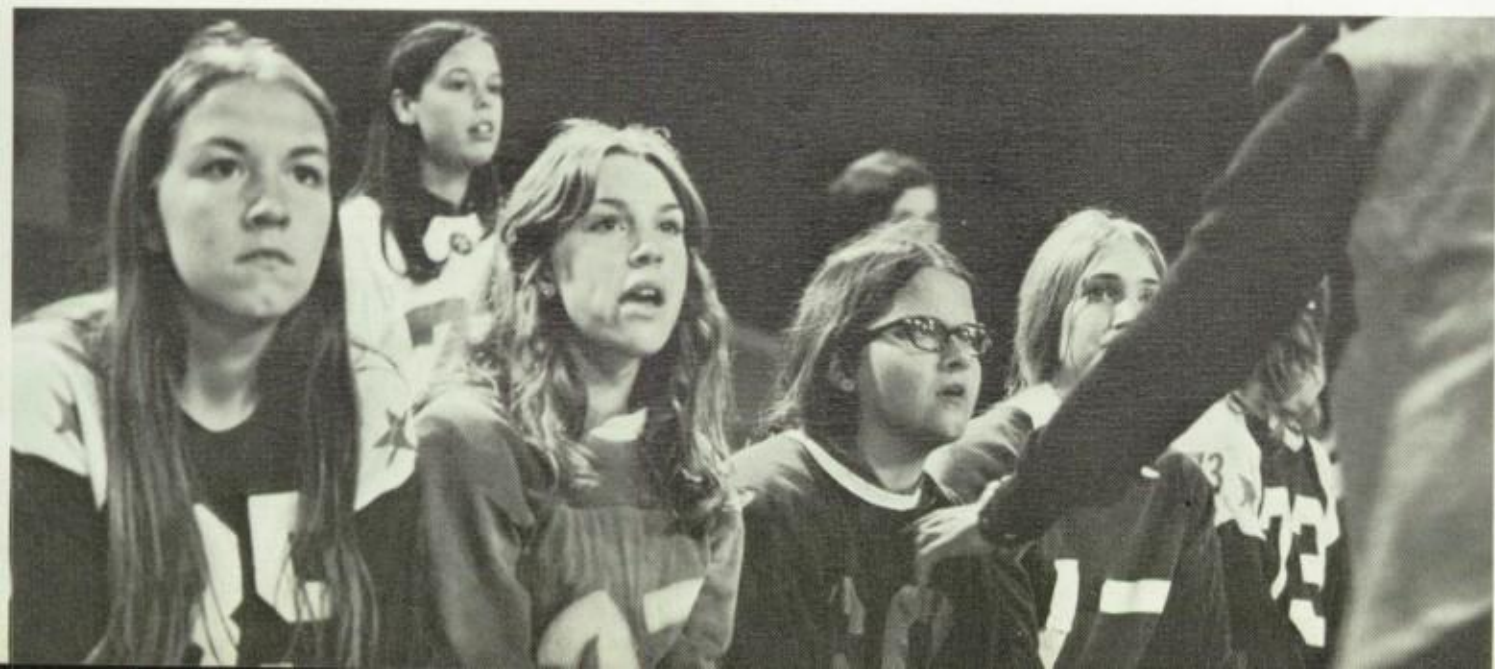
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1. It was a hard fought battle.
2. Underclassmen showed spirit.
3. The cheerleaders tried their best.
4. Their faces showed anxiety.
5. Was it really worth it all?
6. Sue ground out yardage.
7. Just like the ball, hopes were high.
8. Run for your life!
9. The seniors showed determination.

Equal forces met in a tie

To some the powder puff game was a game to remember. To others it was an experience to be learned. Both teams, Superstars, the Senior girls, and Colt 35, Junior and Sophomore girls, played their best. After weeks of preparation with practices and scrimmages after school the teams met with equal determination, the seniors having 24 girls to the Sophomores and Juniors 40. As in the past years it was a hard fought battle. During the first half of the game the Superstars scored with Patti Mahoney making the touchdown. Trying to retaliate during the second half were the Colts with Renee Farmakis, a Junior, scoring their touchdown. To encourage spirit, Student Council recruited cheerleaders that performed throughout the game. Entertainment during halftime was a sight to see with The "Fag" Line performing. A game to remember? You bet!







1. HOMECOMING COURT: Bill Packo, Rennie Kuchmaner, Kevin Leach, Aprile Fink, Dick Williams, Queen Judy Blank, Dale Sturdevant, Candy Shira, Jim Gresh, and MaryJo Fajack.
2. The crowd danced all night.
3. A romantic mood prevailed.
4. Judy was crowned the 1971 Homecoming Queen.
5. Debbie's smile showed her happiness.
6. A night to remember.

Laivita played on and on

Homecoming was a memorable evening enjoyed by all. A smiling, happy queen and her four lovely attendants, along with sweet romantic music of Angelo Laivita were the highlights of the dance. It was a magic evening where couples got to know each other better, and arguments were non-existent. The Fitch cafeteria had been beautifully decorated, and soft lights added a romantic mood to the already perfect evening. Homecoming 1971 was a beautiful evening that anyone who attended will not forget.





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1. The background music was as great as the play.
2. The young lady's obvious intentions didn't actually please Joe.
3. The tombstones served as scenery and dressing rooms.
4. Sam received the undivided attention of the girls.
5. The Bobbey twins never looked like this.
6. Mr. Carano was proud of his first production.
7. The "deadly" expression of the cast helped create the mood of the play.

Spoon River: The Spirit of success

The Drama Club had a new look this year. Along with reorganization, since most of their officers had graduated, the club also had a new advisor, Mr. Ken Carano. Mr. Carano started off with something they had never done before, a play with musicians. The play was **Spoon River Anthology** and it was a hit. It broke all attendance records in the history of the club. The cast's splendid performance made it enjoyable for the entire audience. The combination of great music and great acting turned **Spoon River Anthology** into a success.





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1. The varsity cheerleaders led the students in proclaiming "We're No. one."
2. Being a cheerleader was a big part of Cheryl Stallings' life.
3. The Varsity Cheerleaders worked in perfect unison.
4. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders rallied around the victory bell.
5. Debbie Fortunato's enthusiasm could be seen in her expression.
6. Freddie led us in the cheers.

They rebuilt spirit

Picture a group of peppy girls before a crowd of ten thousand people trying to instill a feeling of spirit and pride in a not always responsive crowd. Think of these same girls staying after school night after night trying to perfect the thing they do best—cheering. The picture you should have in your mind by now is that of our cheerleaders. Spirit was their responsibility although not everyone tried to make their job of rebuilding it easy. They tried their best and did a good job.

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1. Mr. Winterburn tried many new approaches.
2. BOARD OF EDUCATION, SEATED: Mr. Earl Yost; Mr. Walter Zimmerman; Mr. Mark Jagulli; Mrs. Gomer Lewis, Sr.; Mr. Budd Brothers; Dr. David Ritchie; Clerk, Mr. Haldon Booth. STANDING: Superintendent, Mr. Stewart G. Wagner; Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Merlin H. Valot.
3. Mr. Demas lent a helping hand to all.
4. Mr. Roth and Mr. Lewis were in charge of activities and curriculum.
5. Mrs. Honey always took time for everyone.
6. Teachers often acquired counseling as well as students.
7. Mr. Flickinger, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Schaffer were there when advice was needed.

They tried to solve problems

For over a year now the school had been facing a major crisis; the closing down of the Austintown Public Schools. Yet the Board of Education seemed to keep it running with some kind of hope. Money was the Board's main concern for the schools, and finding out what the problems were and correcting them was their main job. With such concerned people caring about each individual's future, there might come a satisfying answer for us all.

They lent a hand

The principals and guidance counselors had an important role. Mr. Winterburn and the other grade principals had the immense responsibility of maintaining order and tranquility. That wasn't an easy task for a school with 2,800 students. The guidance counselors' duties were endless. They included solving the personal as well as academic problems of the students. These dedicated educators certainly lent a helping hand.





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1. Students kept Mrs. Williams, our school nurse, busy.
2. Bus drivers aided us by getting us to school on time.
3. & 4. There was always a light side and a dark side to being a janitor.
5. Cafeteria workers made nutritious lunches.
6. Mrs. Fee kept track of tardy students while Mrs. Morrison kept track of the money.
7. Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Sanker and Miss Creed were efficient secretaries.

*Needed
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Austintown-Fitch is equipped with professional and efficient janitors, secretaries, cafeteria workers, nurse and bus drivers. The janitors are that group of men who kept our school running in tip-top condition. The secretaries and nurse took care of our personal needs and problems in the office and clinic. The cafeteria workers were busy every morning cooking and preparing the hot lunches. There are also the bus drivers, who transported many of us to and from school. What would we do without them?





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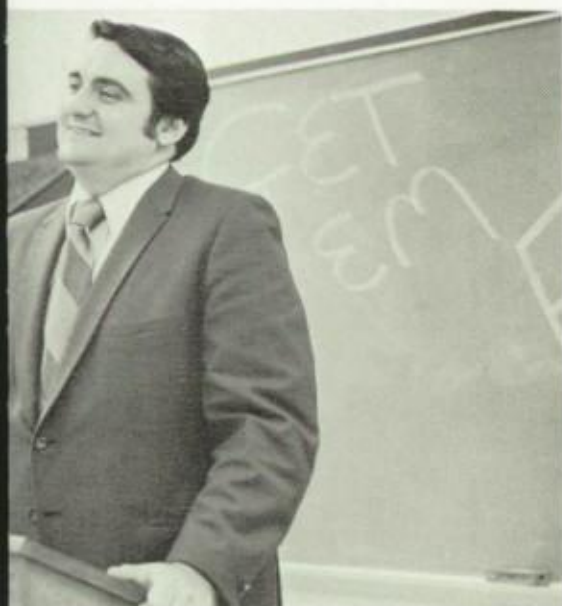




1. Mr. Stratke, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hackett, Miss Gerrard, Mr. Rasor.
2. Mrs. Baer, Mr. Mazzucco, Mrs. Evans.
3. Mrs. Sovik, Mr. Rochette, Miss Swindler.
4. Miss Bartlemay, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Betts.
5. Mr. Carano was the speech team's fearless leader.
6. Mrs. Weakland taught a senior course in humanities.
7. Mr. Sachire, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Mackil, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Pritchard.

English taught us good grammar

What do you want, good grammar or good grades? Naturally the first thing the students think of are good grades. But the teachers of Fitch High School know that good grammar is the important thing. They strive to do their best in teaching. They have a selection of nine-week courses for the seniors such as Bible Literature, College Writing, Mass Media, and others. Instead of being just a required subject the English teachers are making English more interesting.



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1. Miss Haller enjoyed teaching Espanol.
2. Mrs. Dinopoulos was the new French teacher.
3. Mrs. Jones, Dr. Fekete, Mrs. Warren.
4. Mrs. Stellers, Miss Gulfo.
5. Wasn't this a refreshing commercial?
6. Mrs. Brown used visual aids to make Latin interesting.
7. Spanish, Mrs. Fisher's native language, was easy for her to teach.
8. Mrs. Yeckel divided her time between Spanish and French.

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"Guten Tag,
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"Guten Tag, Bonjour, Buenos Dìas, deis boneis." All of these expressions were familiar to students taking foreign languages. Each of the students can be grateful to these teachers who tried their hardest to get the pupils to understand the language they were explaining. Whether it was German, French, Spanish, or Latin, the teachers promoted a better understanding of the customs and the ways of life of our neighbors. Every one of these teachers can be congratulated for the fine job they've done.

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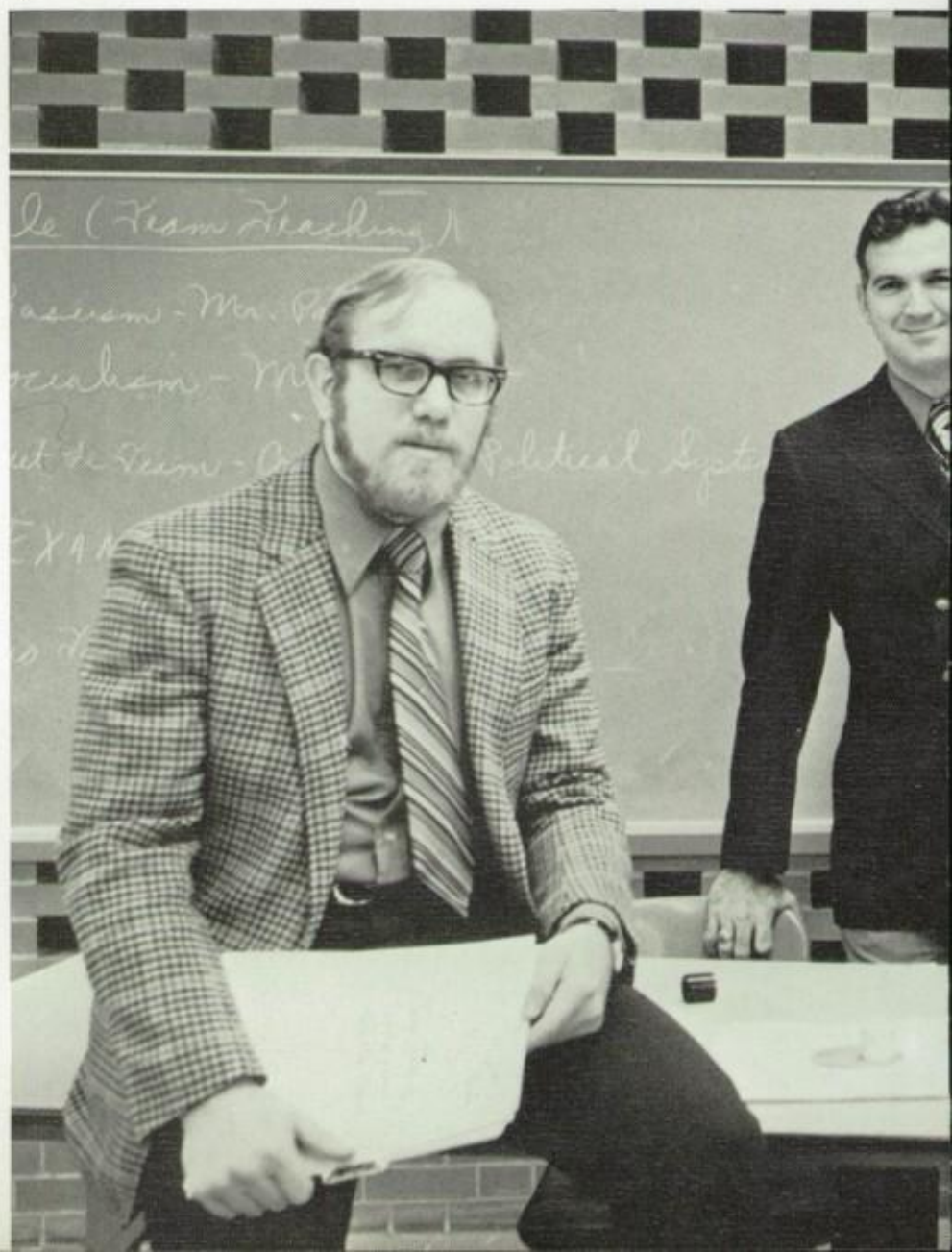


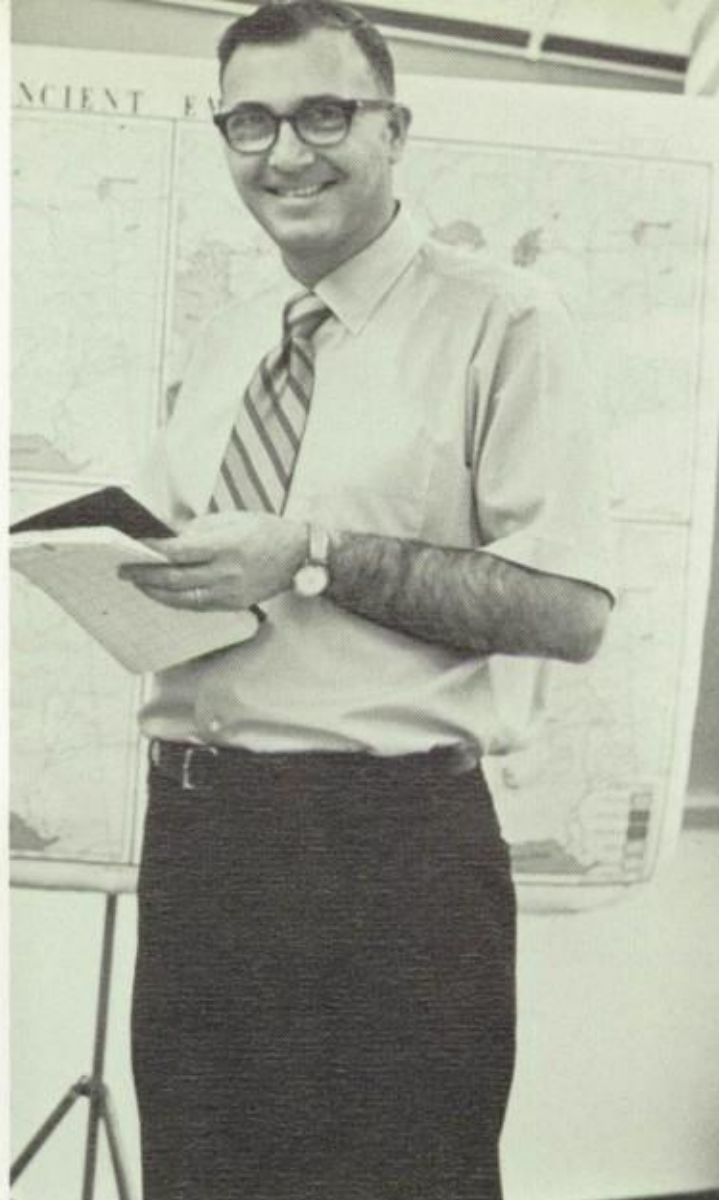
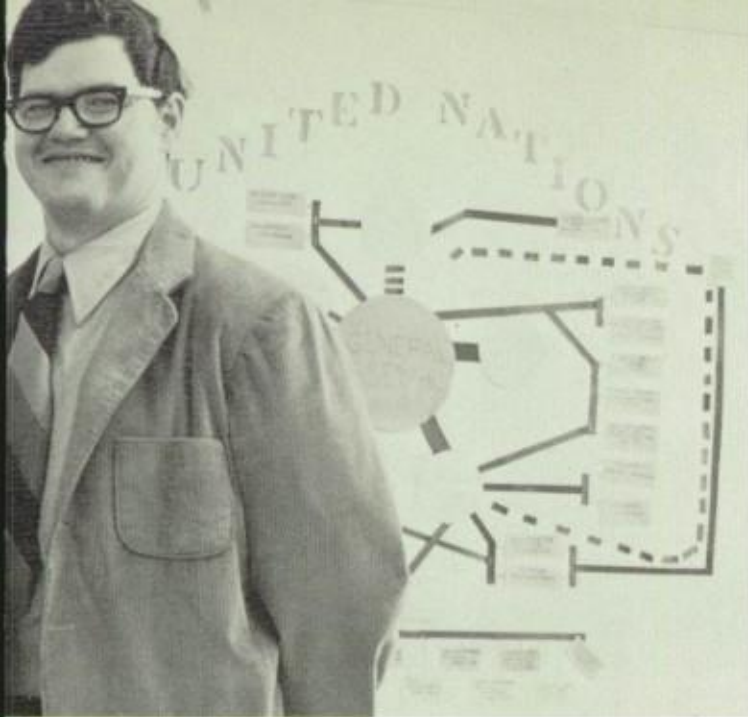


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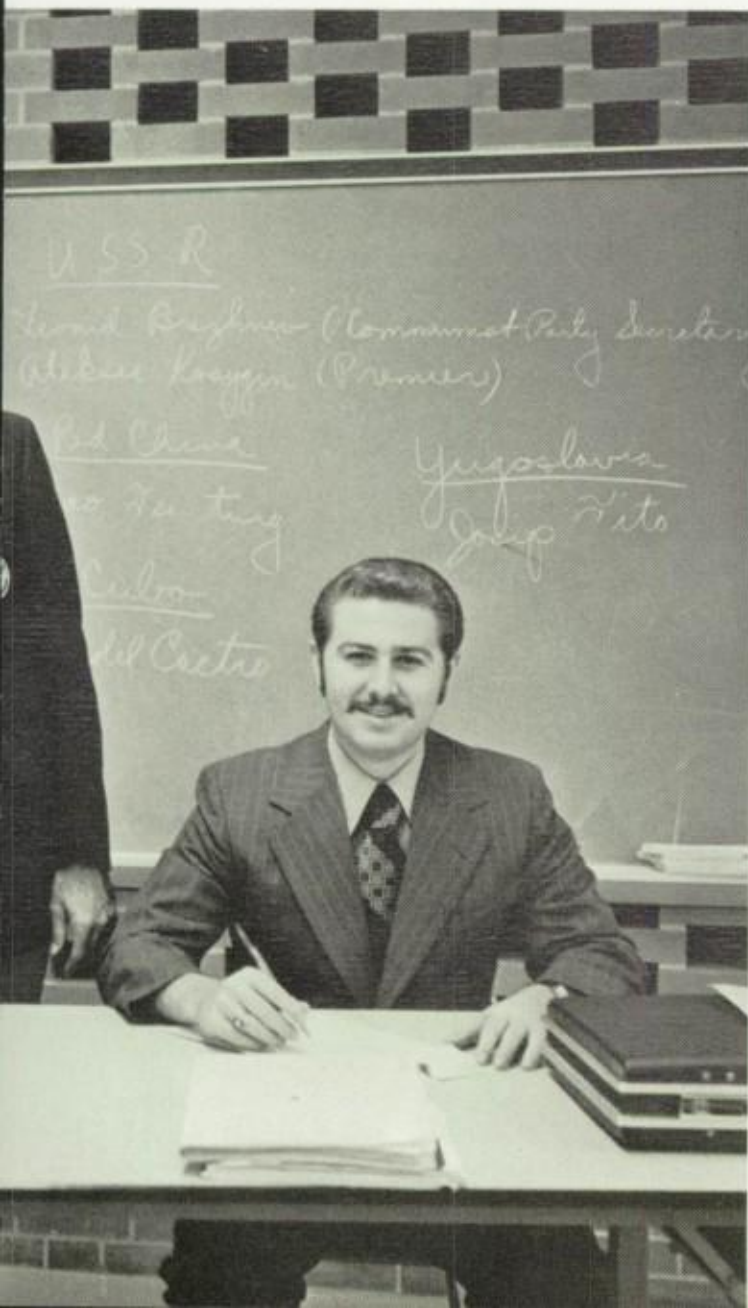




1. Mr. Shelar involved us in social problems.
2. Mr. Russell and Mr. Rhodes
3. Mr. Herr, Mr. Mancini, Mr. Pormen.
4. Meet the team: Mr. Zinz, Mr. Kochert, Mr. Passas.
5. Mr. Cola is one of our history teachers.
6. Mr. Schisler taught U.S. History.

The world was dependent on them

Social Studies teachers tried to make history interesting. Many new ideas were brought across to the students through the use of modern equipment. Teachers did not always follow the book which sometimes seemed very irrelevant to today's students. Problems of past history were compared to today's problems in trying to seek out similarities between our ideals and beliefs at the present time and those of past centuries.



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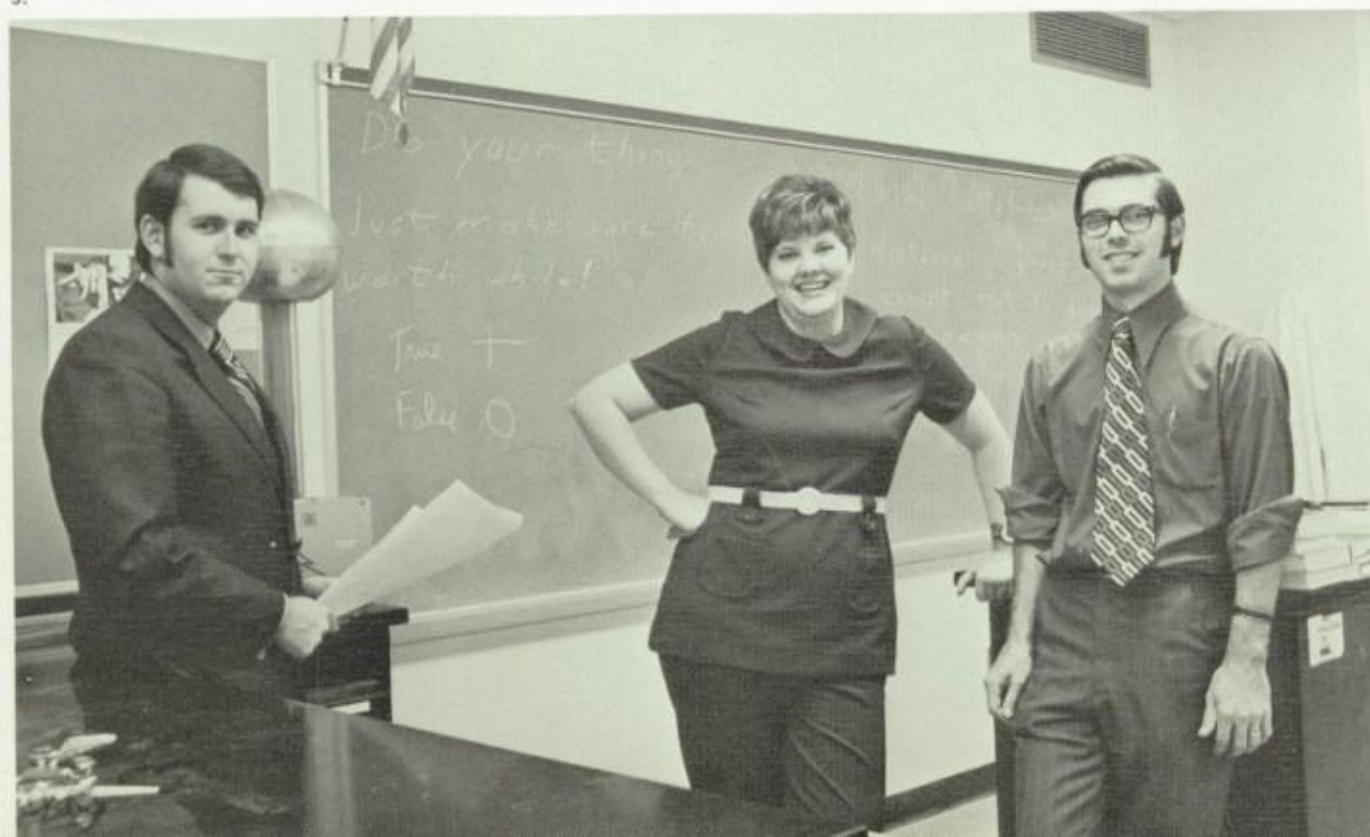


1. Mr. Zetts put exploratory science on the front burner.
2. Mr. Feo, Mr. Bohla, and Mr. Harbol related science to freshmen.
3. Mr. Pallante, chemistry; Mr. Dickerhoof, exploratory science; and Mr. Melbye, biology made ready for classes in one of the science prep rooms.
4. Mr. Muresan, Mr. Melbye, Mr. Rapauch and the marine aquarium brought us biology.
5. Mr. Dryburgh, biology; Miss Zeisler, chemistry; and Mr. Stilson, physics made science a "worth while thing."

Facts of the world were re- vealed

Science teachers—a unique group of educators teaching a variety of sciences. Among these various subjects are Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. As one could imagine, to gain any well sustained knowledge of these sciences, students needed qualified teachers to instruct them. These qualifications included teaching the facts of the world. These facts were logically based and their concepts were vital to the progress of the students' scientific knowledge.

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1. Miss Stanislaw, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Ugran taught how to add to a wardrobe without a budget increase.
2. Mr. Gasser and Mrs. Pugsley encouraged creativity through art.
3. Miss Schill and Mrs. Weldele had an endless supply of recipes.
4. Mr. Hood kept watch over the A.V. Department.
5. Mr. Wilson took over as librarian.

They taught special skills

Home Ec gave an understanding of home-making. The teachers taught students cooking and sewing. While home economics teachers taught the art of homemaking, art teachers taught methods of drawing. As a result, their students developed these talents.

Their job: supply much needed aid

Books and audio visuals were ways to enhance education. Mr. Wilson was responsible for selecting books needed for classroom use. Audio visual, headed by Mr. Hood, supplied any requested movie or filmstrip. This gave us a break from the routine.





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1. Mr. Cable and Mr. Iacone taught the fundamentals of Algebra and Algebra I.
2. Mr. Vecchiarelli, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Martin instructed the Freshmen in their 1st year high school math.
3. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Pickens were our mathematical genius.
4. Miss Bertolini, Mr. Hura, Mr. Price, Mrs. Morris, Mr. Scherer, and Mr. Reed ganged together to teach mathematics.
5. Mrs. Mahoney taught how to keep healthy.
6. Miss Reha and Miss Bacon kept girls physically fit.
7. Mr. Federovitch, Mr. Lahoski, and Mr. Resch made our boys into men.

Math taught us logic

In our growing field of education much of the credit in it should be turned over to the teachers of the Mathematics Department. Many of the students found it difficult at first to adjust to the fast-moving and highly confusing new forms of math. But the Math teachers enabled the students to cope with and understand the new systems quickly and easily. Their training and background in teaching such a subject as this should be highly recognized by the people of Austintown.

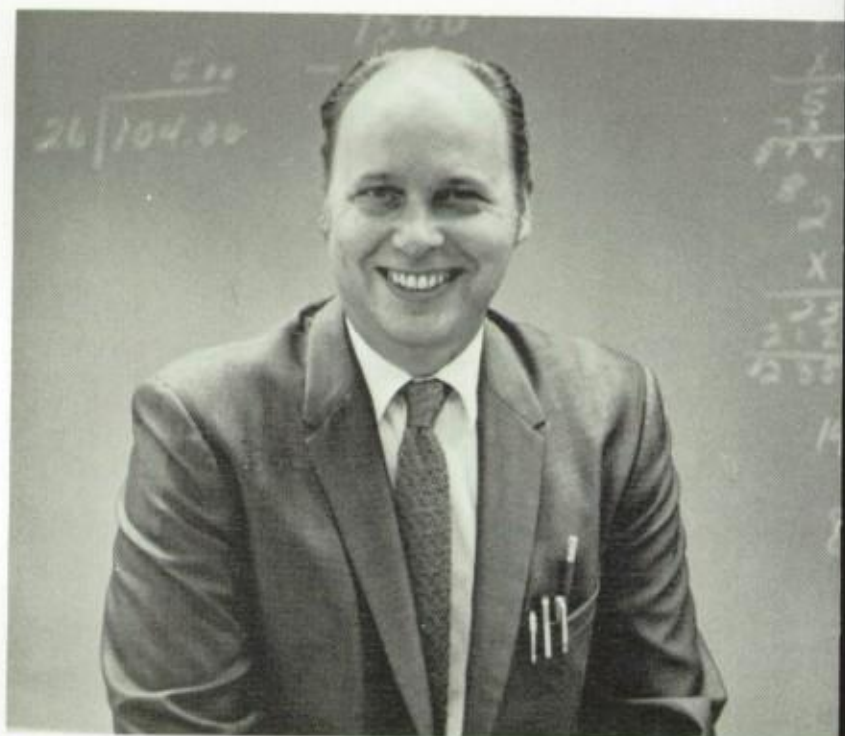
Gym kept "bods" in shape

"Alright, let's do fifty run-in place," was quite a familiar sound heard often during the course of the year in gym class. "Gym only helps to keep your bod in shape," was the understatement of the year. Freshmen and sophomores who were required to take gym not only learned the basic fundamentals in a certain sport, but also the meaning of sportsmanship.





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1. Mr. Patti and Mr. Garcia instructed us in driver safety.
2. Mr. Morgan gave us a background in the economics of our country.
3. Mr. Day and Mr. Stevens spent the day supervising work in the auto shop.
4. Mr. Palmer taught special education.
5. Mr. Coppola and Mr. Rorick supervised students in actual work experiences.
6. Mr. Kralj, Mr. Knight, Mr. Nagaraja and Mr. Angel specialized in industrial arts.
7. Mrs. Saltzman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tisone, Miss Barrett, Mrs. Patemiti, Mrs. Hood and Mr. Zupp were needed in teaching an overcrowded business department.

Skills were taught

Driver safety is a major concern of our society. This made driver education an important course. Students learned to react in emergency situations. When drivers gain a better knowledge of highway procedures, the result can only be safe and accident free driving. Acceptance, as well as self-satisfaction were the goals that all of the students worked together to reach in the special education classes for slow learners. Mr. Palmer deserved credit for a job well done and appreciated. Teachers of industrial arts, mechanics and business were preparing students for a chosen profession. Students were taught skills needed for success. The teachers adapted their knowledge and styles to meet the requirements of the vocational world.

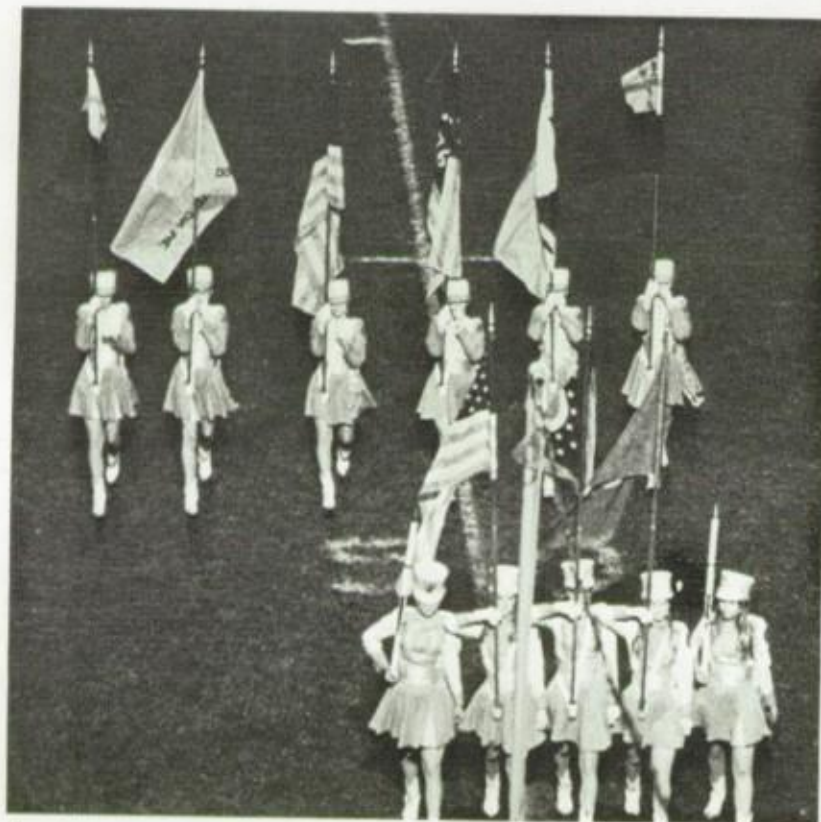




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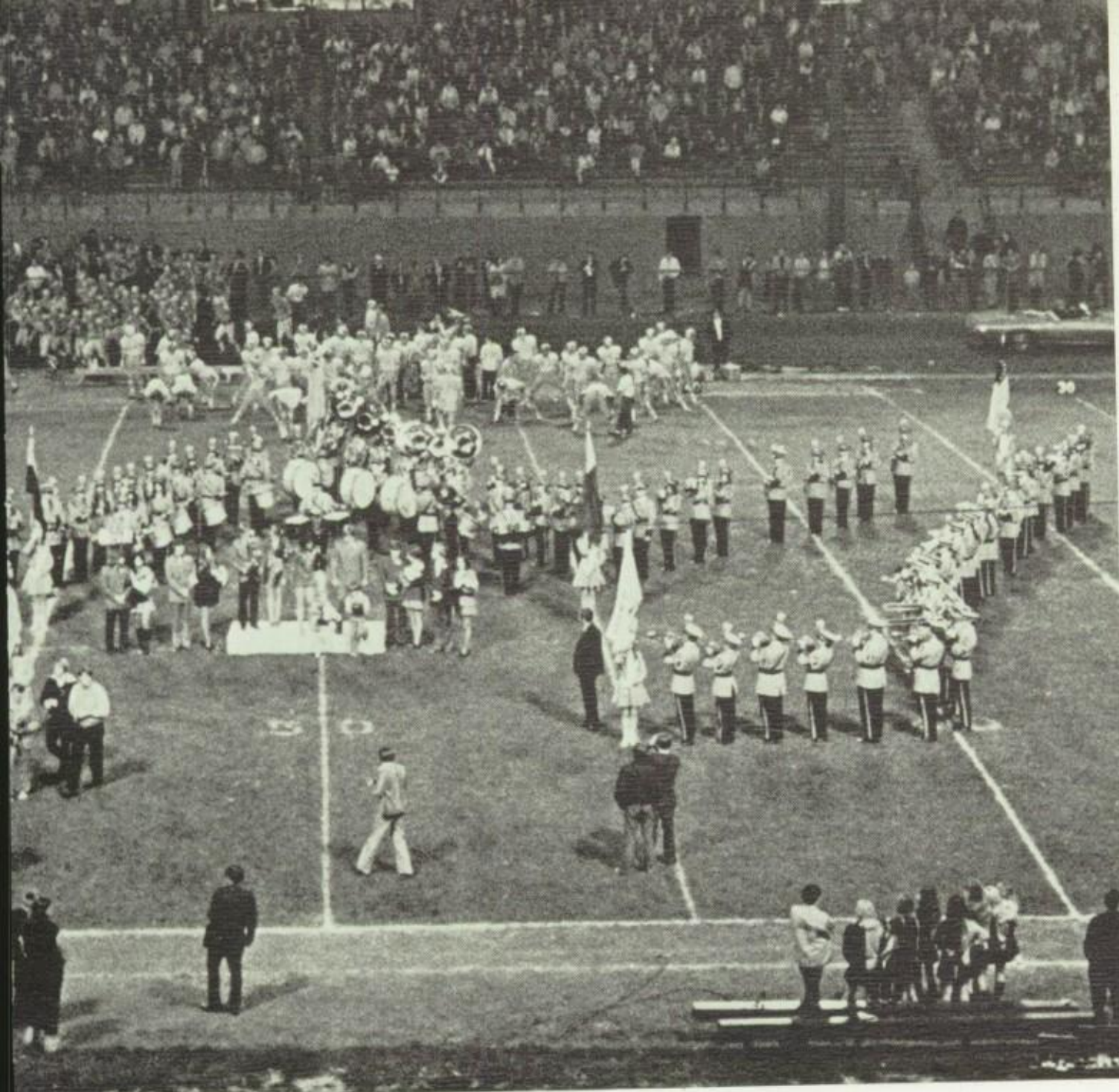


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1. Jim Grinta—1971-72 drum major.
2. Everyone kept in step.
3. The Flag Line and Color Guard highlighted the shows.
4. Drums provided rhythm.
5. Barb Schrum was captain of the flag-line.
6. A homecoming crown was formed.
7. Mr. Snell had a deep interest in his band.
8. The band's half time shows were new and exciting.

Mr. Snell created spirit and unity

Many of us were kind of doubtful as to joining band this year. With the loss of "Squire" we didn't think the band would ever be the same. Soon enough we got to know and respect Mr. Snell and his knowledge of fine musicianship. Through the same old bunch of people we became a better band. Mr. Snell renewed the spirit and enthusiasm and gave us the discipline we needed. Mr. Snell had the initiative to become first in the state and so it was left up to the members.

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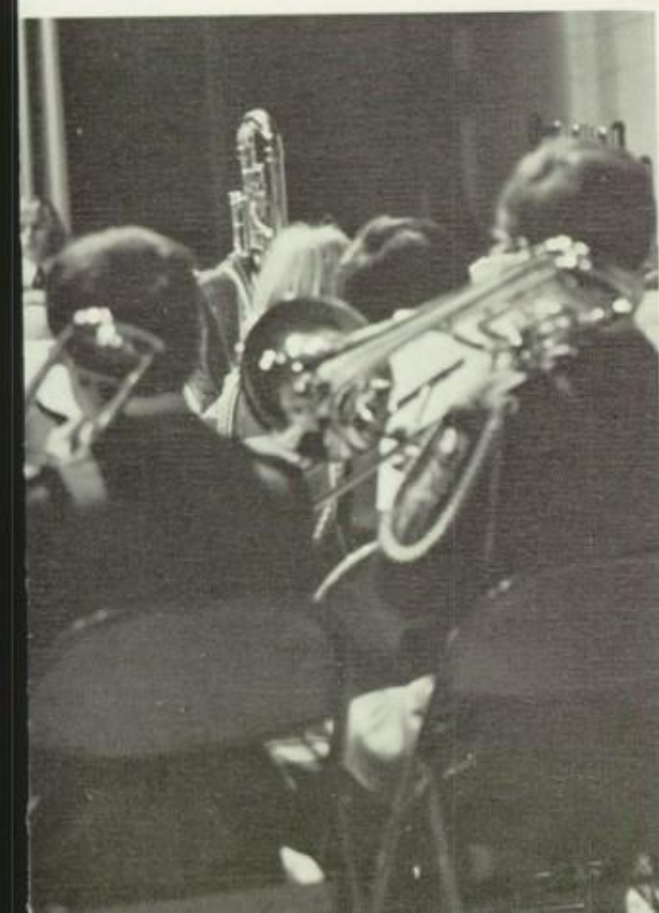
1. Straight lines were achieved through precision drills.
2. Jim Grinta's task was endless.
3. Mr. Snell enjoyed playing as well as directing.
4. Symphonic Band 1972 was something to be remembered.
5. Jim was a leader in more ways than one.
6. A strong brass section was an asset.
7. Everyone followed the stick.

Practice made perfect

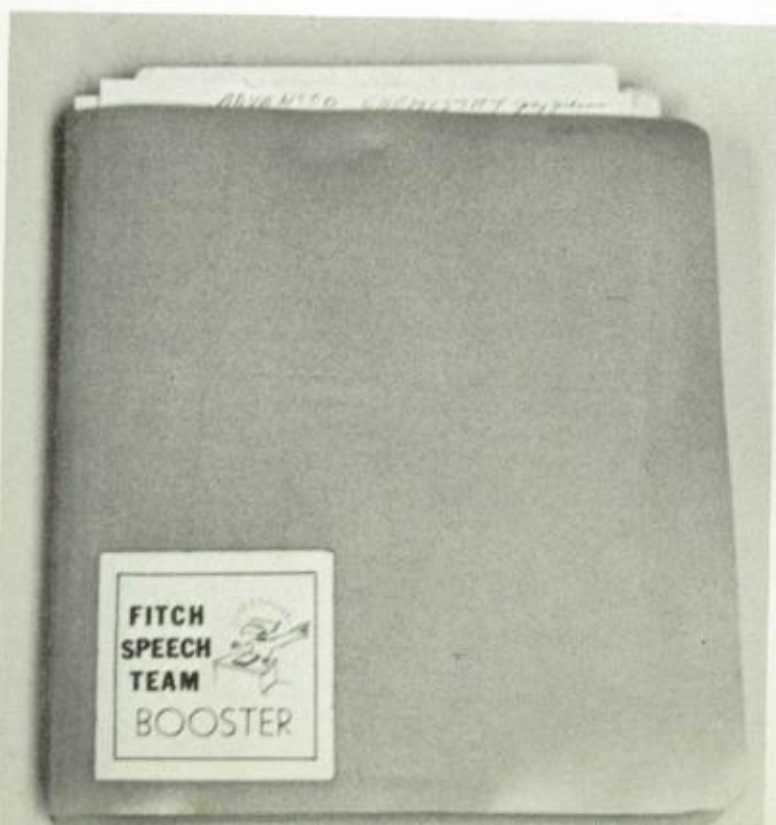
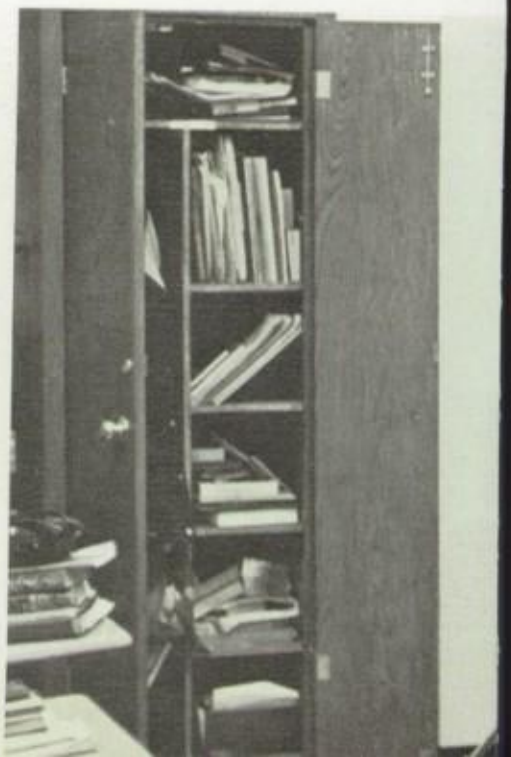
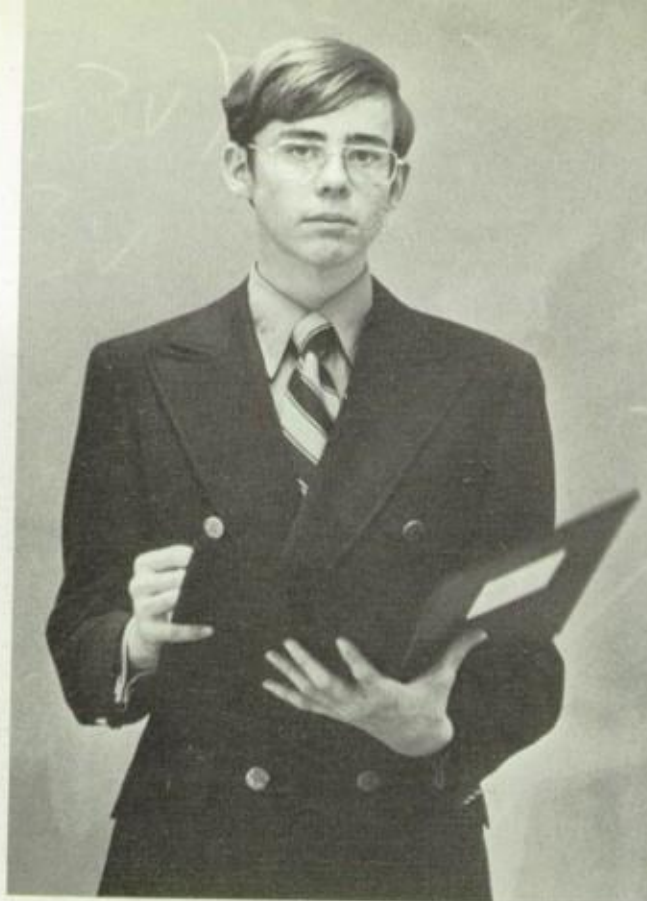
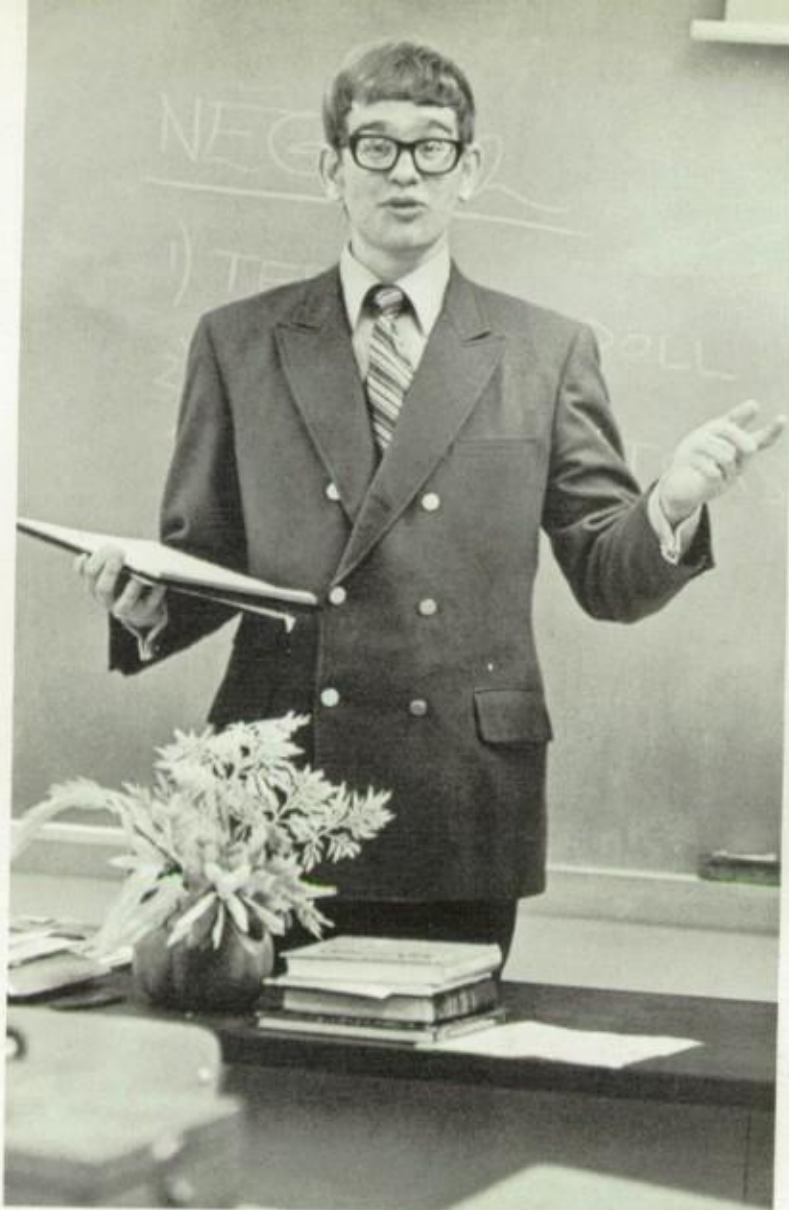
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A nearly flawless Christmas concert was given by the symphonic band under the direction of Mr. Snell. The band acquired a new sound along with its new director. The music played was expressive, precise, and mistakes were minimal. Members practiced often showing concern for the band, by striving for perfection. Every week night after school sections of the band practiced to make individual parts perfect. The results of this work were found in excellent performances.



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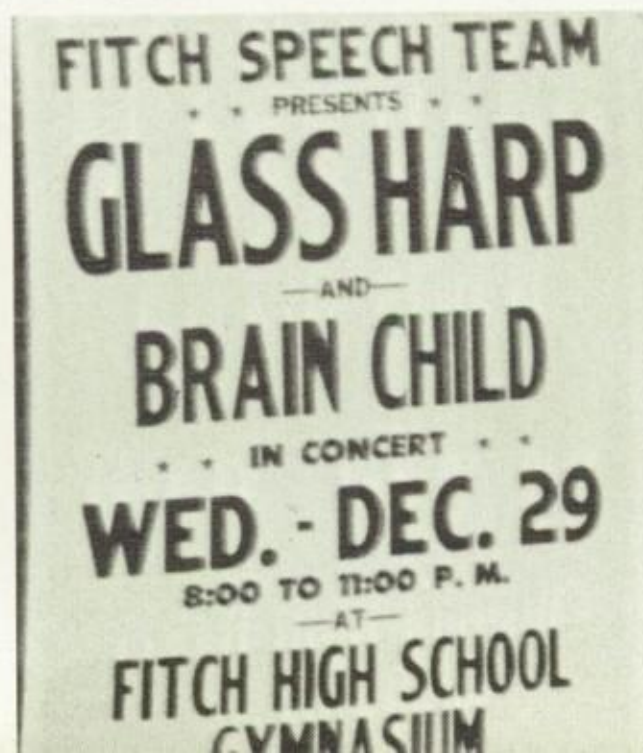
1. Bill Zorn spoke with actions as well as words.
2. Stickers were sold to subsidize expenses.
3. Debaters took matches seriously.
4. Debbie Rose had an affirmative smile.
5. Meetings were conducted informally.
6. It was obvious why Mr. Carano was an advisor.
7. Fund raising events filled the treasury for away matches.

Months were assets

Debate, extemporaneous, original oratory, dramatic interpretation—this was the speech team. A group of students under the guidance of three teachers, as coaches, worked together in specific categories of public speaking. Whether it was individual events or debate, a unique harmony existed among the speakers. They help each other work out mannerisms of style or flaws in plans so that victory would be the outcome of weekend tournaments. Team members sacrificed much time researching topics and practicing so they might receive awards to place in the trophy case. As in all competition, team members were aware of the agonies of defeat as well as the triumphs of victory.

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1. Mrs. Pugsley was a very capable adviser.
2. New styles were shown at the Sara Coventry Demonstration.
3. These people were truly devoted.
4. The demonstration proved successful.
5. Members devoted much time developing skills.
6. Mat Wertz served as president.

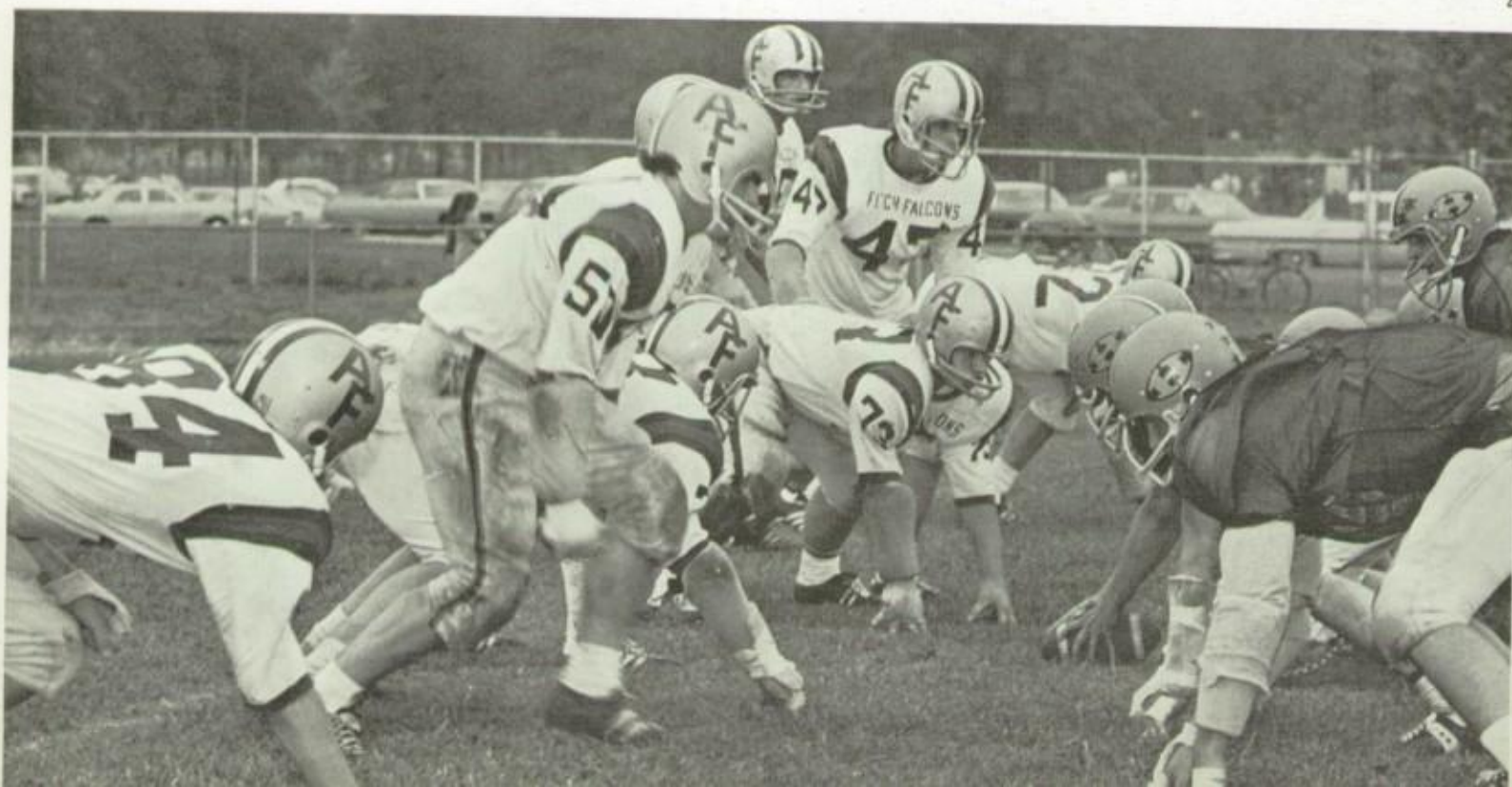
Interests shared in fine arts

Art Club sounds like a club full of artists, right? Wrong, one need not be an artist to join the art club. An interest in the subject is all that's necessary to become a member. The club's enthusiasm for fine arts was shown with elegance as they sponsored a Sarah Coventry Jewelry demonstration in Wedgewood. Many beautiful pieces of jewelry were displayed by proud art club members. An avid appreciation of the arts and the artists who created them was a common trait of club members. Plans to visit a museum were made early in the year to keep interest alive. Members also discussed drawing techniques and received advice from advisors Mr. Gasser and Mrs. Pugsley. Whether they were art students or not, club members shared a fondness for art not equaled anywhere else at Fitch.





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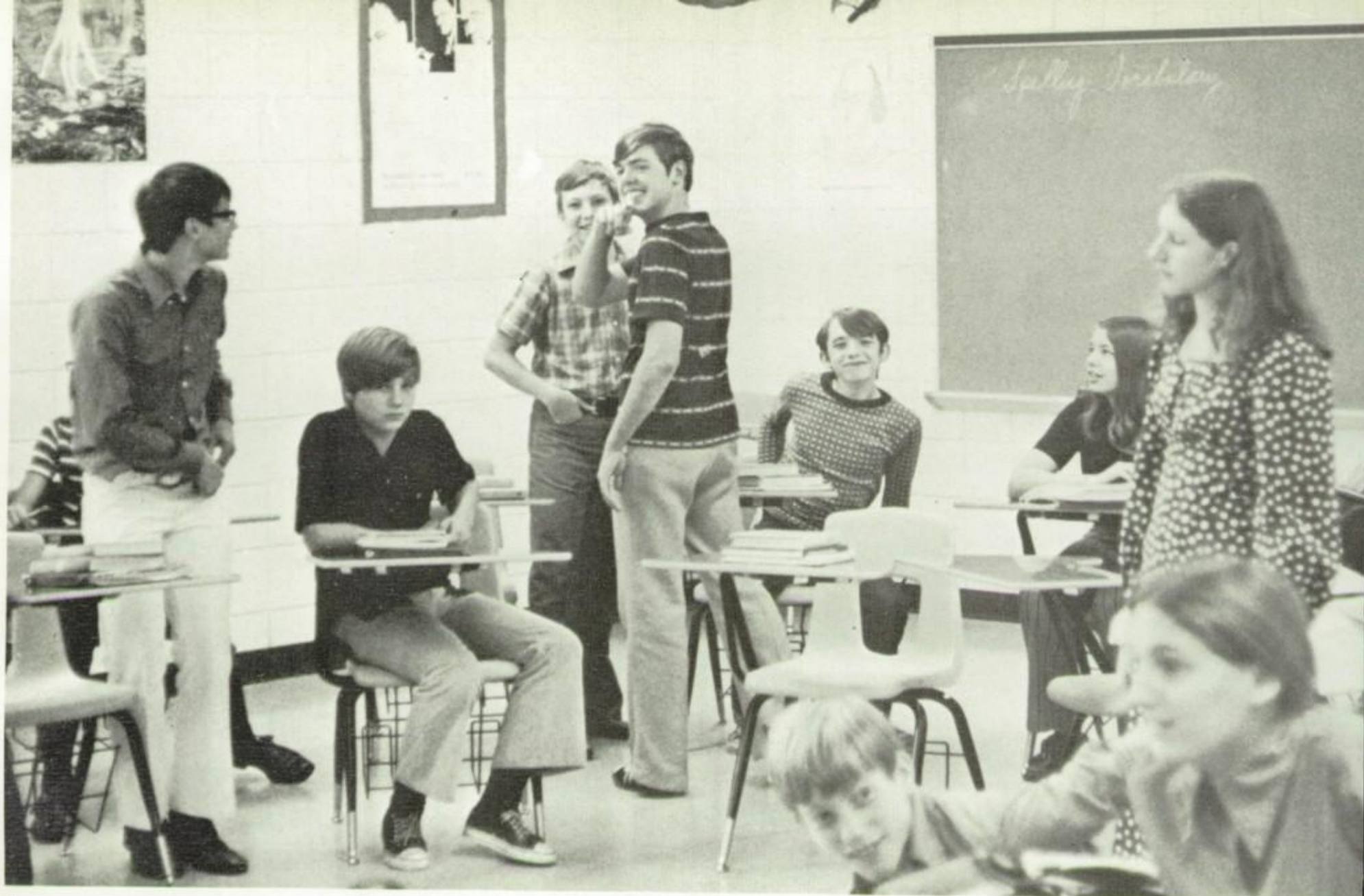


1. Sophomores made their thoughts visible.
2. Spirit of '74 pulled together to support these guys.
3. "We've got the spirit that can't be beat!"

Sopho- mores organized spirit

Here are the sophomores, leaders in spirit. The class of '74 organized a club as freshmen and called it the Spirit of '74. During the freshman year, the club was very effective and worked successfully to promote spirit. They had an egg drive to raise money and spent it on signs and other things. Trying to develop their club once they became sophomores was not entirely successful. Organization had ceased and the club was at a loss for what to do. This club did have its qualities and shall be raised to glory again in the year to come. Members of the Class of '74 can and will make it work.







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1. High spirited Frosh joined Spirit of '75'.
2. Decorating was a main activity.
3. Cheerleaders contributed their spirit.
4. It's only right that an Italian ran the Mafia.
5. Vicious bunch, aren't they?
6. Many people desired a membership in this organization.

Frosh experi- mented with spirit

Freshman followed Sophomore leadership by organizing their own spirit club and titled it "The Spirit of '75." At the start of the club, sophomore Joe Zarconi took charge and led in the organization of the numerous freshmen who wished to join. Officers were elected at the first meeting. After learning a little about the club's purpose and function, Joe was thanked for his consideration and help and Roey Cox, the newly elected president, took over. After this long year of organizing, the Spirit of '75 provided an inspiration for the future of the freshman class.

Mafia united juniors

Mafia? What kind of club is that? Are we allowed to have organizations like that at our school? Well, the Mafia was only a group of sophomores that turned into a junior spirit club. What did they do? Most of the time was spent inducting people, but between inductions, they promoted spirit within the class through close friendships. Do you know what? It worked.



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Index — where to find the participants

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The Yearbook index lists every student and teacher who attended or worked at Fitch and the various clubs are listed along with officer's and team pictures. With the help of the index one should be able to find anyone in the Yearbook, which means everyone in the school. Seniors' activities are listed beneath their names and each senior is denoted by *. Teachers are shown by @. We sincerely hope that the readers of Yearbook/72 will find the index a help and a benefit toward the purpose for which it is intended.

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Beckett, G.	Lemme, J.
Beckett, R.	Lepley, C.
Bobby, M.	McMahan, J.
Boyer, S.	Moskovitz, K.
Boyer, S.	Panda, L.
Brode, L.	Povec, B.
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Childs, L.	Scipione, K.
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Anderson, Thomas	80
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*Anthony, Jackie	not pictured
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*Arn, Richard	19
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ART CLUB

Ausnehmer, R.	Kurek, K.
Baynes, R.	McCormick, D.
Cicozi, P.	Makar, S.
Cooper, L.	Pratt, L.
Davenport, D.	Pritchard, P.
Ferrante, M.	Repp, S.
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B.S. in Ed., Otterbein College, Youngstown State University. Teaches: Girl's Phys. Ed., Advises: Cheerleaders (Varsity and J.V.), Drill Team, Powderpuff Football. Second year.	
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*Badaski, William	not pictured
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B.S. in Ed., Ohio Univ., Youngstown State University. Teaches: Speech, Tech. of Acting, Theater Production. Seventh year.	
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*Bailey, Randy	not pictured
*Baker, Barb	19
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The 1971 Fitch Band



Color Guard

in this year's experiment



Flag Line

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Ambrose, D.	Jones, B.
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Anthony, R.	Kanic, J.
Baker, B.	Katko, S.
Barber, R.	Kusic, J.
Baringer, R.	Leach, K.
Bernard, E.	Lunn, M.
Berry, J.	Madved, N.
Binder, D.	Maiorana, L.
Blank, J.	Malcomson, J.
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Boni, L.	Maslach, J.
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Buchanan, M.	McIntosh, J.
Byers, E.	McMahan, J.
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Cunningham, K.	Phillips, R.
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Dercoli, D.	Schaeffer, B.
DeZee, L.	Schrum, B.
Dispenza, F.	Senedak, B.
Dottavio, B.	Shively, G.
Dyer, J.	Shook, B.
Elliot, C.	Shreve, D.
Fair, H.	Smith, C.
Fink, A.	Smith, L.
Fisher, K.	Snyder, J.
Flick, D.	Stofac, V.
Foley, R.	Taylor, S.
Foster, D.	Tomecek, J.
Fox, S.	Tokar, P.
Gessner, L.	Torok, S.
Grinta, J.	Vazur, M.
Grist, S.	Voytko, M.
Gurney, S.	Vulanick, K.
Hamilton, E.	Wean, R.
Hammonds, J.	Wellington, L.
Heasley, T.	Whitten, R.
Hernan, J.	Wood, R.
Houston, D.	Yeaton, M.
Irwin, L.	

CONCERT BAND

Anderson, D.	Hill, K.
Andrews, L.	Jenkins, C.
Arnold, D.	Jones, B.
Baker, C.	Katko, M.
Baker, J.	Kohowski, M.
Balcas, G.	Krecken, K.
Baranick, D.	Kusic, K.
Barron, C.	LaPresta, K.
Beal, K.	Lehman, B.
Beebe, J.	Lenton, T.
Bickerstaff, M.	Leonard, T.
Blackann, B.	Leone, G.
Blank, D.	Long, J.
Carter, M.	Lucas, D.
Carroll, M.	Macalla, S.
Cooper, J.	Martin, D.
Crump, B.	Matthews, L.
Davis, P.	Mayzek, F.
DeCamp, L.	McMahan, G.
Divelbiss, H.	McMahan, L.
Duganne, D.	Measer, D.
Dyer, D.	Mullins, K.
Ewing, D.	Ortiz, L.
Fee, E.	Pachell, T.
Fisher, D.	Pennel, R.
Fizet, J.	Pogany, P.
Hefton, D.	Pounds, B.

Richard, K.	Tocco, R.
Richards, J.	Vandemia, B.
Rohrbaugh, P.	Waldorf, R.
Schwens, R.	Wheland, C.
Shick, B.	Whittington, P.
Shobel, A.	Wilde, K.
Simcox, M.	Wilson, R.
Steele, M.	Yeager, L.
Sullivan, S.	

Banfield, Ken	not pictured
Baranick, Debra	132
Barber, Greg	80
Barber, Richard	104
*Barbone, Suzanne	20
Teacher's Aid 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.	
Baringer, Randall	80
Barnett, Lois	80
*Barnett, Michael	not pictured
Basketball 4; Biology Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4 (Chaplain); Sportsman 3,4; Teacher's Aid 2,3; Track 2,3,4.	
Barnett, Nannette	132
Barnett, Tina	132
Barnhart, Alma	not pictured
*Barnhart, Debra	20
*Barnhart, Michael	not pictured
@Barrett, Miss Jane	253
B.S. in Ed., Youngstown State University. Teaches: Typing II, Office Prac., Shorthand I, Ex. Business. First year.	
Barron, Cynthia	132
Barry, John	132
Bartha, Sue	104
@Bartlemy, Miss Patricia	241
B.S. in Ed., Ohio University. Teaches: English 9. First year.	
Bartlo, Carla	104
Barton, Jean	132
*Barton, Kathryn	19
Girl's Track 2; Spanish Club 1; Teacher's Aid 2.	
Barton, Robert	104
Basile, Karen	104
Basile, Robert	80
Basista, Dale	132
Basketball	188

BASKETBALL MANAGERS: B. Behen, C. Butts, P. Evans, F. Reali, P. Trgovac.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

A/F 53	Chaney	58
A/F 63	Mooney	65
A/F 55	Ursuline	74
A/F 73	Memorial	63
A/F 72	Girard	58
A/F 67	Hubbard	87
A/F 67	Canfield	66
A/F 68	Struthers	46
A/F 80	Niles	77
A/F 57	Boardman	63
A/F 63	Ursuline	62
A/F 54	Memorial	69
A/F 71	Mooney	50
A/F 54	Struthers	50
A/F 71	Hubbard	58
A/F 58	Warren	71
A/F 55	Boardman	67
A/F 85	Girard	63
Tournament:		
A/F 44	Warren Harding	49

J.V. BASKETBALL SCORES

A/F 44	Chaney	39
A/F 39	Mooney	35
A/F 41	Ursuline	40
A/F 59	Campbell	59
A/F 52	Girard	43
A/F 49	Hubbard	58
A/F 47	Canfield	38
A/F 53	Struthers	54
A/F 41	Niles	47
A/F 27	Boardman	60
A/F 42	Ursuline	35
A/F 50	Memorial	42
A/F 39	Mooney	45
A/F 47	Struthers	55
A/F 42	Hubbard	34
A/F 39	Warren W.R.	42
A/F 43	Boardman	77
A/F 47	Girard	43

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL SCORES

A/F 46	Campbell	37
A/F 57	Hubbard	52
A/F 52	Struthers	35
A/F 44	Boardman	33
A/F 64	Ursuline	41
A/F 56	Girard	43
A/F 57	Mooney	25
A/F 38	Memorial	40
A/F 48	Hubbard	45
A/F 41	Struthers	23
A/F 48	Boardman	56
A/F 52	Ursuline	32
A/F 43	Girard	44
A/F 32	Mooney	29
Tournament:		
A/F 54	Niles Washington	37
A/F 43	Brookfield	22
A/F 54	Warren JFK	50

Bates, Linda	80
Bates, Mark	80

Bates, Richard	104
Batzli, Lorene	104
Bauchspeiss, Carl	104
Baun, Marcie	104
Bayer, Anthony	132
Bayer, Lloyd	not pictured
Baynes, Robert	80
Bayus, Joan	not pictured
Bayus, John	132
Baytos, Monica	104
*Beacham, William	19
*Beal, Keith	20
A.F.S. 1; Band 3,4; Basketball 1; Biology Club 1,2; Debate 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; N.F.L. 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Speech Team 1,2,3,4.	
Bean, Catherine	80
Bean, Roxanne	80
Bechtel, Elaine	104
*Bechtel, Frank	not pictured
Beckett, Gary	132
*Beckett, Richard	19
A.F.S. 4; A.V. Staff 3,4; Biology Club 3; Industrial Ed. 1,2,3,4.	
Beda, Thomas	104
Beda, William	80
Beebe, Jill	132
Beelen, Lynn Ann	132
Behen, William	104
Beighley, Laura	104
*Beighley, Terry	20
W: 12/9/71	
*Beilby, Jan	20
A.F.S. 1,2; Drama Club 4; Vocal Music 1,2,3 (Concert Choir), 4 (Concert Choir); G.A.A. 1,2; Girl's Track 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2 (Secretary), 3 (I.C.C.); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Yearbook 1,2 (Soph. Ed.), 3; Y-Teens 1,2.	
Bell, Cynthia	80
Bell, Doug	not pictured
W: 12/6/71	
Bell, Gladys	104
Bellatto, Gene	104



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Managers; P. Evans, F. Reali. BACK ROW: L. Wilcox, J. Ramsey, B. Gigue, J. Parker, D.

McCormick, M. Pelanda, G. Castleman, M. McMahan, D. Williams, T. Lloyd.



J. V. BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Managers; C. Butts, B. Behen, P. Trgovac. BACK ROW: D. Lee, P. Ward, K. Lemke, B. Pritchard, J. Pitlik, J. Shilling, R. Parker, J. Chappell, P. Pancoe, M. Dockry, T. Travers, D. Winkle, J. Glover; Missing W. Ford.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: J. O'Neil, D. Hackett, J. Mashiska, G. Conroy, M. Kane, M. Chine, T. Pancoe, J.

McHenry, E. Kohl, Coach Hura. BACK ROW: M. Chapke, B. Mazzianetti, P. Pence, R. Rosenberger, M. Gentile, M. Hynes, J.

*Bellfield, Glenn	20
Band 1; Industrial Ed. 3,4.	
Bellino, Anthony	80
Benchwick, Lorraine	132
Benedetto, William	80
Benedetto, Susan	132
Bennett, Carl	not pictured
Benyak, David	80
Bernard, Edward	104
Berquist, Ardyth	132
Berquist, Keith	132
Berry, Jeffrey	80
Bertolini, Henry	80
Bertolini, Janis	80
@Bertolini, Miss Joyce	250
B.A., College of Wooster, Syracuse University. Teaches: Algebra, Gen. Math, Pre-Algebra. Advises: Jr. Y-Teens. Fourth year.	
Best, Bradley	132
*Best, Jim	21
@Betts, Mr. John	241
B.S. in Ed., Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 10, Mass Media 12. Advises: Talon. Third year.	
Betts, Penelope	104
Betts, Raymond	104
Bevins, Terry	not pictured
Bianco, Deborah	80

Bickerstaff, Kathie	not pictured
Bickerstaff, Milan	104
Bickerstaff, Rick	104
Bidwell, Debra	80
*Bieltz, Kathleen	21
German Club 2,3.	
Bieltz, William	104
Bigley, Kenneth	104
Bilicki, Robert	80
Bindas, Joseph	80
Binder, David	104
Binder, James	80
Biology Club	226



BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS: P. Day, Pres.; L. Cox, Vice Pres.; N. Lesko, Treas.; L. Crosby, Sarg. at Arms.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Balser, K.	Cruz, J.
Brode, L.	Cunningham, K.
Carson, D.	Davenport, D.
Chlebus, D.	Day, J.
Cox, L.	Day, P.

Frost, S. Sachire, T. Stevens, M. Sarago, Manager: K. Berquist.

DePerro, D.	Leone, G.
Devito, P.	Lesko, N.
Dibble, L.	Lonardo, J. A.
DiGiacomo, M.	Makar, S.
Dockry, J.	Mancini, R.
Engler, B.	McHenry, R.
Fisher, D.	Medovich, R.
Gartland, L.	Miller, J.
Gaydash, P.	Miller, J.
Giba, P.	Miller, K.
Grimm, D.	Mitchell, C.
Hamrock, N.	Morrison, S.
Harper, N.	Morrison, T.
Helms, R.	Naymick, J.
Henry, R.	Newberry, L.
Hunt, P.	Noday, D.
Ifft, K.	Novotny, R.
Jordan, N.	Rider, J.
Kadi, S.	Sarago, M.
Kimmel, T.	Shaw, C.
Krakora, E.	Stashinko, K.
Kurylak, F.	Stefan, D.
Kutz, L.	Stevens, C.
Laithwaite, C.	Toporcer, C.
Lawton, S.	Wean, R.
Lemme, J.	White, M.

*Bires, Margaret	22
Biology Club 1; Drill Team 3; Office Aid 4; Spanish Club 1; Teacher's Aid 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.	
Birmingham, Pat	not pictured
Birmingham, Raymond	132
Bixler, Debra	104
*Black, Dan	22
Band 1,2.	
Blackann, Beverly	104
Blackann, Paul	104
Blackstone, Randall	80

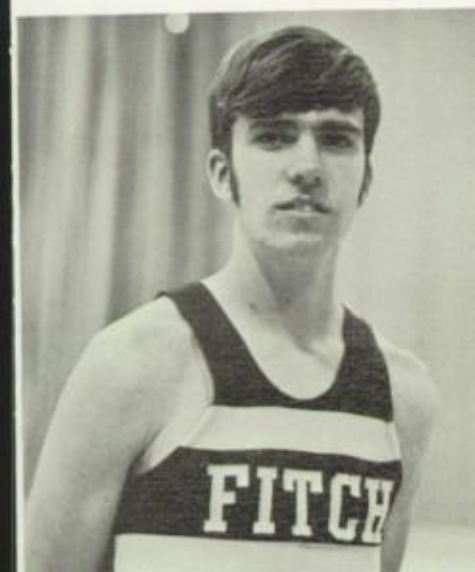
Blackstone, Roxanne	132
Blank, Debbie	104
*Blank, Judith	22
Band 1,2,3,4 (Color Guard); G.A.A. 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Leaders 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 (President).	
Blaylock, Theresa	not pictured
Blews, Edward	80
Block, Sherry	104
Bloom, Debora	80
Blystone, Marianne	not pictured
Boak, Robert	not pictured
Board of Education	237
Bobby, Mary	104
Bobby, Michael	132
*Bobby, Thomas	21
Baseball 2,3,4; Industrial Ed. 3,4; Football 1.	
Bobovetz, Michael	80
Bochert, Lori	not pictured
Bodnar, Gerald	80
*Bodnar, Ronald	23
A.V. Staff 1,3,4; Future Medical 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Team 3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Science Award 1; Teacher's Aid 1,2,3,4.	
Bodnar, William	132
Boerio, Victor	104
*Boggs, Clifford	22
Biology Club 2; Science Club 2,3; Track 2.	
Boggs, Jeffrey	132
Boggs, Raymond	105
Bokesch, David	132
Bolchalk, Diana	105
Bolchalk, Donald	80
Boldt, Pamela	105
@Bolha, Mr. Michael	227
B.S., Youngstown State University. Teaches: General Science. First year.	
Bondar, John	132
Boni, Lawrence	105
*Boni, William	21
Band 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2; Debate 2,3,4; Falcon Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; N.F.L. 2,3,4; Scholarship Team 1,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Speech Team 2,3,4.	
Bonwick, Janice	80
Booher, Scott	132
*Boomhower, Brenda	21
A.F.S. 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Drama 2; Drill Team 2; Perfect Attendance 2.	
Boomhower, JoEllen	105
Booth, William	80
Bord, Gary	105
Bord, Melody	132
Borovitcky, Gary	132
Bortmas, Douglas	105
Bosilcoff, Donka	106
Boulton, Thomas	80
Bowlen, Mary	106
Bowman, Jeffrey	80
*Bowmaster, Charles	21



Chuck Bowmaster/Athletics

Football 1,2,4.

*Bowser, Gregory21



Greg Bowser/Athletics

Basketball 1,2; Biology Club 2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Scholarship 2; Track 1,2,3,4.

*Boyer, Carroll21

*Boyer, Sharon21
A.F.S. 2,3 (Board Member), 4 (Board Member); G.A.A. 2,3,4 (Secretary); Girl's Basketball 2 (Manager), 3,4; Girl's Track 1,2,3,4; Leaders 4 (Secretary); Powderpuff Football 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Student Council 2,3; Teacher's Aid 4; Yearbook 1,2; Y-Teens 4.

Boyle, William80

Bozdog, Debra81

Bradford, Betty106

*Brady, Diane23

Brady, Michael133

Brajer, Michael133

Brant, Debbie81

*Brauer, Barbara23
Biology Club 2; Student Council 2 (Treasurer), 4 (Corr. Secretary); Teacher's Aid 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Yearbook 1.

Brauer, Janet106

Brennan, Robert133

Brenneis, Michael81

*Brickman, Randynot pictured

*Briel, Paula23
Drama 1,2,3; Future Homemakers 1; Perfect Attendance 1; Talon 4.

Brindle, Sally81

*Brinsko, Barbara23



Barb Brinsko/Student Government

G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girl's Track 1,2; Girl's Basketball 4; Leaders 3,4 (President); Penny Hop Manager 2; Perfect Attendance 1; Powderpuff Football 3 (Capt.), 4 (Capt.); Student Council 1,2,3 (Treasurer), 4 (Vice Pres.); Secretary of Senior class; Office Aid 3; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4 (Vice Pres.).

Britton, Debbie81

Britton, Dianne133

*Brocius, Jack22
Industrial Ed. 1,2,3,4.

Brooke, Barbara81

Brooke, Lori133

*Brooks, Elaine21
Distributive Ed. 3,4.

Brooks, Michael106

Brooks, Robert133

*Brothers, Robin23
A.F.S. 1,2; A.V. Staff 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Teacher's Aid 2.

*Brown, Burtnot pictured
A.V. Staff 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 4; Hi-Y 4; Track 4.

Brown, Judy133

Brown, Kevin133

@Brown, Mrs. Marguerite250
B.A., M.Ed., Youngstown State University, Hiram College, Kent State University. Teaches: Latin, Algebra. Advises: Latin Club. Fifteenth year.

Brownlie, Kenneth81

Bruno, Anthony81

*Bryant, Cheryl23
A.V. Staff 3,4; Drama 1; Honor Roll 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4.

Buch, Johnnot pictured

Buchanan, Denise106

Buchanan, Margaret106

Buchanan, Richard133

Budaker, Barbara81

Budaker, Deborah133

Budd, Gregory81

Bugno, Pauline81

Bukovinsky, Beverly81

Bunyoff, Gerald106

Burgy, James106

Burich, Michelle133

Burke, Kevin106

Burkey, Karen106

Burkey, Virginia81

Burley, Charles81

Burns, Bob133

Burns, Karen106

Burrell, Connie106

@Burt, Mr. Charles241
B.S. in Ed., M. in Ed., Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: English 10. Advises: J.V. Basketball Coach. Third year.

Bus Drivers239

Bushling, Margaret106

Bushong, Betty81

Bushong, Linda133

Busico, Betty133

*Busico, Thomas23

Butts, William81

Byers, Eben106

Byo, Lani81

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@Cable, Mr. Howard250
B.S. in Ed., M. in Ed. Youngstown State University. Teaches: Geometry, Algebra II. Ninth year.

Cadman, Carrie133

Cafeteria Workers239

Calhoun, Jim106

Calhoun, Michael133

Calvert, Kathy133

Cambert, Frank81

Cambert, John106

*Cambert, Marie24

Camens, Barbara133

Camens, Dale81

Campolito, Janet106

Capezzuto, Carmen133

Capezzuto, Dominic106

Caporossi, Marty133

*Caporossi, Pat25
Honor Roll 1,3; Teacher's Aid 4; Track 1.

Caposell, Josephnot pictured

Caposell, Peggy81

Caputo, Joseph106

@Carano, Mr. Kenneth241
B.S. in Ed. Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: Propaganda 12, Discussion & Debate, Radio & T.V. Advises: Speech Team, Drama. Third year.

Carbon, Charlene106

*Carder, Dane24

*Carfaglia, Phil24

Carfaglia, Susan106

*Carkido, Bonita24

*Carlisle, Sheri22



Sheri Carlisle/Home Economics

Future Homemakers 1.

Carman, Mikenot pictured
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Carman, Paul106

Carmody, Mike133

*Carney, Mary Ann24
A.F.S. 3; Collage 2; Future Homemakers 1; Girl's Track 1,2; Office Aid 3,4; Powderpuff Basketball 2,4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Teacher's Aid 2,3,4.

Caroline, Alan81

Carr, Linda133

Carr, Vincent81

Carradine, Debra106

*Carroce, Debbie24
Future Homemakers 1,2,4; Talon 4.

Carroce, Victor106

Carroll, Glen133

Carson, Debra81

Carson, Donald106

Carson, James81

Carson, Ronald133

Carson, Susan106

Carsonie, Regine81

Carter, Mike133

Carter, Patrick133

Case, Jennifer133

Cash, Thomas106

Caspary, Judy106

*Caspary, Sally24

*Castleman, Gregory24
Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterman 3,4.

Cathcart, Barbara133

Cathcart, Charles81

*Catheline, Howardnot pictured

Catterlin, Brian81

Catterlin, Bruce81

Cavallaro, Edward81

Cavender, David106

Cavender, Larrynot pictured

Ceapa, Cynthia133

Cearloss, Darlene133

Ceja, Karen	81
Cello, Rhonda	106
Cene, Bob	133
Cene, Margaret	not pictured
Centofanti, Jim	133
Centofanti, Judy	not pictured
Cerimele, Guy	106
Cerimele, Louis	81
Cerimele, Roxann	133
Chambers, Gary	133
*Chance, Cathy	25
Biology Club 2; Future Homemakers 1,2; Future Teachers 3; French Club 2; G.A.A. 3; Girl's Track 1,2; Powderpuff Basketball 3; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4.	
Chapin, Janet	133
Chappell, Bill	133
Chappell, John	81
*Chechitelli, John	24
Check, Cathy	106
Check, James	133
Check, Linda	81
Cheerleaders	234



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: L. Balchick, S. Fox, C. Stallings, D. Fortunato, B. Shook.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: S. Fair. SECOND ROW: P. Premec, S. Rohrbaugh. THIRD ROW: M. Grabovac, C. Bartlo. BACK ROW: J. Trebella.

Chenoweth, Marilyn	82
@Chepke, Mr. Gene	not pictured
B.A., Heidelberg College, Mount Union College, Youngstown State University. Teaches: Health, Phys. Ed. Athletic Director. Eleventh year.	
Chepke, Martin	134
Cheredar, Debbie	82
*Chenikas, Kenneth	25
Hi-Y 4.	



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: S. Lee, S. Rosenberg, R. Corwin. SECOND ROW: L. Wiegler, M. Grossi. BACK ROW: S. Thomas.

*Cherney, Gailrene	25
Drama 2; French Club 1.	
Chernushin, Vicky	82
Chess Club	213



CHESS CLUB OFFICERS: B. Kachurek, Pres.; B. Koby, Vice Pres.; B. Koby, Treas.; D. Wilhide, Sec.

CHESS CLUB

Abraham, D.	Koby, B.
Bachinger, J.	Kruskall, G.
Brajer, M.	Leck, M.
Clarke, B.	Leson, G.
Farwell, D.	Napolitan, R.
Frost, J.	Pasternack, J.
Fry, B.	Shook, R.
Gent, R.	Stone, F.
Kachurek, B.	Trgovac, P.
Kamperman, K.	Wilcox, S.
Kana, P.	Wilhide, D.
Kirkpatrick, B.	Yeaton, B.
Koby, B.	

Chianese, John	106
*Chiarello, Clyde	not pictured
*Chiarello, Kathy	not pictured
Chichak, Barbara	82
*Chichak, Kathy	25
Childs, Lori	82
*Chine, Jeff	25
Football 2,3,4.	
Chine, Mark	134
Chizmar, Michael	106
Chlebus, Debbie	106
*Chlebus, Geary	25
Student Council 1,2,3,4.	
Cholensky, Michael	82
Chomo, Diane	106
Chrislip, Bruce	82
Chrislip, Gary	134
Christner, Cathleen	82
Christy, Diane	82
Christy, Sue	106
Ciccarelli, Diane	106
Cicozi, Paul	134

*Cipra, Cheryl	22
Perfect Attendance 2; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 2,3.	
Clark, Lori	134
Clare, William	107
Clay, Sam	not pictured
Claypoole, Charles	107
Clemons, Keith	82
*Clyde, Grace	25
G.A.A. 2,3; Girl's Track 1,2; Librarian 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Powderpuff Football 2,3,4; Powderpuff Basketball 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Teacher's Aid 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3.	
Coates, Ginger	107
@Cola, Mr. Orlando	244
B.S. in Ed., M. Ed., Youngstown State University, Smith College, Westminster College, Ohio State University. Teaches: World Culture. Thirteenth year.	
Colantone, Danny	107
Coleman, John	82
Collage	199

COLLAGE

Betts, P.	Hamrock, N.
Brenneis, M.	Herbick, C.
Cramer, L.	Laithwaite, C.
Davis, B.	Stevens, G.
Dyer, J.	Surridge, V.
Hamilton, T.	Wolf, R. M.
Collins, Ruth	107
Colonna, Denise	107
*Colonna, Joseph	25
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.	
Colonna, Theresa	82
Colotone, Craig	82
Colucci, Janet	107
*Combs, Danny	not pictured
Comeau, Renee	134
Comer, Timothy	82
Cominsky, Donald	134
Cominsky, Guy	not pictured
W: 11/11/71	
Congello, Louis	82
Conger, Robert	134
Conn, Fred	not pictured
Conn, Larry	not pictured
Connally, James	134
Conner, Diane	107
Conner, Patrick	82
Connors, Thomas	82
Conroy, Denise	107
Conroy, Gary	134
Constantino, Sharon	134
Constas, James	134
Constas, Shirley	82
Conte, Sheila	82
Cook, Doreen	107
@Cook, Mr. Howard	237
B.S. in Ed., B.A., New York University, Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: Shorthand I, Jr. Counselor. Eighteenth year.	
Cook, Judy	82

Cook, Pamela	134
Cook, Paul	82
*Cooke, Thomas	not pictured
Band 1,2,3,4.	
Cooksey, William	134
Cooper, Jeff	107
Cooper, Gary	134
*Cooper, Jennifer	not pictured
Teacher's Aid 4.	
Cooper, Linda	134
*Cooper, Paulette	26
Cooper, Richard	134
Coover, Pamela	not pictured
Copp, Carol	134
@Coppola, Mr. Richard	253
B.A. in Ed. Arizona State University. Teaches: Vocational Ed., Varsity Baseball Coach. Third year.	
*Copploe, Cindy	26
Band 1,2,3; Ensemble 3,4; Solo Award 1,2; Teacher's Aid 4.	
Corbett, Dean	134
Corbett, Donna	134
Correy, Paul	not pictured
Corli, David	82
Corli, Geraldine	134
*Corli, Thomas	26
Distributive Ed. 3,4; Perfect Attendance 3.	
Cornell, Nancy	134
Cornelius, Martha	107
Cornelius, Richard	134
Cornfield, Kathy	not pictured
Corron, Chester	not pictured
W: 11/5/71	
Corron, Patty	82
Corron, Susan	107
Corwin, Roxanna	134
*Coscia, Paul	not pictured
W: 10/26/71	
*Costello, Jo Ellen	26
Costello, Richard	not pictured
Costantino, Michael	134
Coulter, Alexander	134
Coulter, Rebecca	107
*Cowher, Charles	not pictured
Cowher, Deborah	134
Cox, Debra	134
Cox, Dennick	107
Cox, Elizabeth	82
Cox, Rosemarie	134
*Cozad, Donna	26
Cozad, Robert	134
*Cracium, David	not pictured
Cramer, Lafawna	108
*Cramer, Leah	26
Talon 2,3 (Editor), 4.	
Crawford, Richard	134



Donna Cozad/Home Economics

Future Homemakers 1,2; Leaders 3.

*Creasy, William	25
Crincic, Dave	82
*Crissman, Cheryl	26
Powderpuff Football 2; Science Club 2; Teacher's Aid 2; Yearbook 1.	
Crissman, Karen	82
Crissman, Mark	not pictured
Crissman, William	134
*Crites, David	not pictured
Crites, Donna	82
Crites, Mary Lou	134
Crivelli, David	82
*Crosby, Linda	26
Biology Club 4 (Sergeant at Arms); Girl's Track 2,3,4; Librarian 1; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Powderpuff Basketball 2,3,4; Scholarship Team 3; Student Council 4; Talon 4; Teacher's Aid 3; Y-Teens 3,4.	
Crosby, Sandy	82
*Cross, Cathy	26
Cross Country	170



CROSS COUNTRY STATE CHAMPIONS, FRONT ROW: Coach Garcia, B. Welsh, J. Parker, G. Bowser, D. Daugherty. BACK ROW: D.

Baehler, E. Jones, R. Kempe, B. Lunni.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: S. Fedyna, B. Welsh, G. Bowser, D. Daugherty, J. Parker, R. Kempe, E. Jones. SECOND

ROW: B. Robenolt, B. Cooksey, R. Parker, T. Bayer, D. Mentges, S. King, B. Vitullo. BACK ROW: Mr. Chepke, R. Baringer, J.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

Fitch (15)
E. Palestine (69)
At Boardman (56)

(3rd Place) Ashland College
Invitational (96)
(1st Place) Steel Valley (20)

(3rd Place)—2 1/2 Miles
Pittsburg Tri-State (89)

Fitch (16) vs. Salem (47)

Fitch (16) vs. Warren JFK (47)

(1st Place)
2 1/2 miles
Malone College Invitational (54)

Stanavych, J. Kunkle, P. Giba, D. Lucarell, J. Aeppli, J. Rider, R. Haefka.

Fitch (23) Poland (56)
Kent (56)

(1st Place)
LaBrae Invitational (38)

(1st Place)
Sectional (21) at Boardman

(1st Place)
E. Liverpool Invitational (24)

(1st Place)
District (50) at Akron

(1st Place)
State (79) at Columbus

Cross, Dale 134 |

*Croutch, Nancy 26 || Art Club 2; Biology Club 2; Future Homemakers 2,3; Teacher's Aid 2,3. | |

 Croyle, Kimberly | 135 |

*Crum, Brenda 26 || A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3; Teacher's Aid 4. | |

 Crum, Debbie | 82 | Crum, Barbara | 135 |

*Crum, Deborah 26 || Drama 1,2,3,4 (Student Director); Office Aid 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Talon 2,4; Yearbook 1. | |

 Cruz, John | 108 | Cua, Kim | 135 | Cucaro, Laura | 82 | Culichia, Mark | 108 |

*Culp, Kevin 26 |

 Culp, Raymond | 135 |

*Cunningham, James 26 || Band 1,2; Solo Award 2. | |

 Cunningham, Kim | 82 |

*Curry, Joseph 24 |

 Curtner, Jerry | 82 | Cvetkovich, Debbie | 108 |



Kevin Culp/Student Government

A.F.S. 1; Drama 2; Latin Club 1,2; Lettermen 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4.



Joe Curry/Communications

Chess Club 1; Drama 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3; Latin Club 2 (President); N.F.L. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2; Speech Team 2,3 (Treas.); 4 (President); Student Council 3,4 (President); Jr. Class Secretary; Sr. Class Vice President; Talon 2; Track 1; Concert Choir 2; Audio Staff 3,4 (Chairman); Judge Woodside Winner 3.

D

Dahman, Jana	135
Dahman, Paul	82
Dalling, Greg	108
Dama, Linda	108
*Damman, Cindy	28
*Dan, John	28
Dannessa, Robert	135
Dannunzio, Rick	108
*Dapri, Kimberly	28
A.F.S. 2; Falcon Club 1; G.A.A. 2; German Club 1,2,3 (Secretary); 4 (Sergeant at Arms); Girl's Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Madrigal 4; Perfect Attendance 2,3; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Teacher's Aid 2; Freshmen Girl's Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4.	



John Dan/Athletics

Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

*Datko, Michael	not pictured
Daubenspeck, John	108
*Daubenspeck, Sue	28
A.F.S. 2,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Girl's Basketball 1,2,3,4; Leaders 3,4 (Treas.); Powderpuff Football 4; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Yearbook 2; Y-Teens 4.	
*Daugherty, Daryl	27



Daryl Daugherty/Athletics

Band 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 3,4; Ensemble 1,2; Falcon Club 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Lettermen 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4 (President); Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Sportsman 2; Track 1,2,3,4.

Davenport, Deidre	108
Davenport, Edward	82
Davidson, Amy	135
Davidson, Richard	135
Davies, Sharon	108
*Davies, Wilma	27
A.F.S. 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Powderpuff Football 2; Yearbook 3.	
Davis, Bill	108
*Davis, Blair	27
Collage 4; Cross Country 1,2,4; Perfect Attendance 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.	
Davis, David	not pictured
Davis, Dow	108
Davis, Jackie	not pictured
*Davis, Kenneth	29
Band 1,2.	
Davis, Mary Jo	135
Davis, Pamela	82

Davis, William	not pictured
*Davison, Cindy	29
Spanish Club 2.	
Davison, Terri	not pictured
@Day, Mr. Charles	252
Four year vocational degree; Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches: Auto Shop. Tenth year.	
Day, James	135
Day, Patricia	82
DeAmicis, John	108
DeAmicis, Richard	135
Decamp, Larry	135
Deceder, Diane	not pictured
Deceder, Sherry	135
DeCenso, James	82
*DeCenso, Joanne	29
Office Aid 3,4; Teacher's Aid 3.	
DeCenso, Susan	82
DeChicco, Michael	108
Deeter, Ronald	135
*Deeter, Wayne	not pictured
Deetz, Jaqueline	135
*Dehm, Sherry	not pictured
*DeJovin, Elaine	28
Collage 1,2 (Business Manager); G.A.A. 2; Talon 3,4 (Ad Manager).	
DeJovin, Nancy	108
Delbrugge, Edna	108
Delisio, Julius	108
*DellaPenna, James	not pictured
@Demas, Mr. John	237
B.A., M.Ed., John Carroll University, Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Ninth Grade Principal. Sixth year.	
*DeMatteo, Pam	30
Band 3,4.	
*Demchak, Dennis	28
Demiduk, Robert	108
DePaola, Linda	82
DePirro, Dean	not pictured
Deraud, Kim	135
Dercoli, David	82
Dercoli, Mike	not pictured
DeRose, Alfred	82
DeRose, Debra	108
DeRose, Lori	135
*DeSalvo, Breen	30
Football 1; Biology Club 2; Science Club 3; Sportsman 1,2,3,4 (Vice Pres.); Teacher's Aid 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.	
Desmond, Mary Jo	82
Detec, Mary Ann	108
Detec, Susan	135
Dettmer, Connie	not pictured
Detwiler, Christina	82
*Detwiler, Terri	30
Drama 1; Powderpuff Basketball 2; Teacher's Aid 3.	
*DeVico, Richard	27
Band 1,2; Perfect Attendance 1,2.	

DeVito, Curtis	82
DeVito, Michael	82
DeVito, Patrick	108
DeZee, Linda	82
Dibble, Lynne	108
*Dibble, Jeff	30
*Dick, Bob	27
@Dickerhoof, Mr. Delmas	227
B.S. in Ed. Ohio University, State University of Iowa. Teaches Physical Science. Nineteenth year.	
Dickey, Cheryl	82
Diefenderfer, Jack	108
Diehl, Carin	82
*Dieter, Alan	27
Biology Club 1,2,3; Chess 1,2; German Club 1,2 (Treas.); 3 (Pres.); 4 (Pres.); N.H.S. 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Talon 4.	
Dieter, David	135
Dietz, Aloma	82
DiFabio, Danny	108
DiMillo, Cathy	82
Dimick, Robert	108
@Dinopoulos, Mrs. Robalee	242
B.A.; Middlebury School of French, Universite de Besancon. Teaches: French. Advises: French Club. First year.	
*Dinsmore, Helen	29
Office Aid 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.	
Dinunzio, Keith	108
*DiOrio, Diana	28
A.F.S. 1; Biology Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2; Girl's Basketball 2; Girl's Track 1,2,3; Office Aid 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.	
*DiOrio, Elaine	30
A.F.S. 2; Biology Club 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Drill Team 4; German Club 1,2,3 (Treas.); 4; Honor Roll 3; Office Aid 2,3,4; Student Council 1.	
*DiOrio, Jamie	29
Biology Club 3; Future Homemakers 1; Spanish Club 2.	
*DiOrio, Jeanne	27
A.F.S. 2; Biology Club 2,3 (Treas.); G.A.A. 2; German Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3; Office Aid 2; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Powderpuff Basketball 4; Student Council 1,2; Teacher's Aid 3,4.	
DiPiero, Alice	108
*DiPiero, Nancy	29



Nancy DiPiero/Communications

A.F.S. 2; Drill Team 3 (Co-Captain); 4 (Sec.-Treas.); G.A.A. 2; Leaders 1,2; Librarian 1; Perfect Attendance 1; Powderpuff Football 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

DiRenzo, Cynthia	108
*DiRenzo, JoAnn	not pictured
DiRenzo, Trina	not pictured

Dirienzo, Dennis	82
Dirienzo, Gary	135
Dispenza, Frank	135
*Ditman, Norman	29
*Ditullio, Dan	not pictured
Divelbiss, Laura	108
Divelbiss, Howard	82
Dixon, Marion	not pictured
Dixon, Ralph	83
Dockry, Joan	83
Dockry, Michael	108
Dockry, Molly	135
Dolak, Cynthia	135
Dolak, Mark	83
Domagalski, Edward	135
Dombele, John	83
*Dominic, Dennis	29
Athletic Manager 2 (Football); Sportsman 1,2,3.	
Dominic, Larry	135
Donald, Marie	not pictured
Donchatz, Helen	83
Donchatz, Patricia	108
*Donelson, Robert	not pictured
Donelson, Robert	not pictured
Donitzen, Walter	not pictured
Donnan, Debbie	135
Donnan, William	108
Donnarumo, Kathleen	83
*Donofrio, Beverly	31
Doran, Jackie	83
Doran, Janice	136
Dorazio, Charlene	136
Dorazio, Darlene	136
Dorazio, Debra	83
Dottavio, Barbara	83
Douglas, David	83
Doutt, Dean	136
Downey, James	108
*Downey, Rosemary	31
*Doyle, Laureen	30
G.A.A. 1,2.	
Drabison, David	83
Drama Club	232



DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: S. Roth, Rec. Sec.; Kathy Yeager, Pres.; Diane Fusek, V. Pres. BACK ROW: C. Bean, Corres. Sec.; J. Rohan, Treas.

DRAMA CLUB

Baker, R.	Leckie, J. A.
Baringer, R.	Logan, R.
Bean, C.	Nemergut, J.
Benedetto, B.	Nyers, M.
Camens, D.	Rohan, J.
Corron, P.	Roth, S.
Crump, D.	Schmader, K.
Dyer, J.	Straley, D.
Furlong, K.	Foss, S.
Fusek, D.	Tarasuck, F.
Grist, S.	Whitten, T.
Hamilton, T.	Wills, D.
Jones, B.	Yeager, K.
Dravetsky, Ina	136
Drill Team	198



DRILL TEAM



DRILL TEAM OFFICERS: J. Bertolini, Capt.; N. DiPiero, Sec.-Treas.; S. Grapentine, Lt.

DRILL TEAM

Bertolini, J.	Panowich, M.
Brant, D.	Pate, T.
Christner, C.	Pino, P.
Coates, G.	Pirhalla, D.
DeCenso, S.	Ramsey, J.
DiOrio, E.	Roh, J.
DiPiero, N.	Salata, S.
Fajack, M. J.	Sipos, M. L.
Ferrara, H.	Sobinovskiy, K.
Galla, R.	Tisone, S.
Grapentine, S.	Tyrrell, C.
Henchar, K.	Waldorf, M.
Leskovec, J.	Yohman, P.
Mould, P.	
Driscoll, Margaret	136
Driscoll, Michael	136
*Drozda, Michael	29

*Druschel, Barbara	27
G.A.A. 3,4; Girl's Basketball 3,4; Teacher's Aid 3.	
*Dryburgh, Bill	not pictured
Dryburgh, Douglas	108
@Dryburgh, Mr. Richard	226
B.S. in Ed., Muskingham College, Cornell University, Ohio University, Youngstown State University. Teaches: Gen. Science, Biology. Second year.	
Duffy, John	83
Duffy, Larry	not pictured
@Duffy, Mrs. Nancy	240
B.A., Kent State University. Teaches: English 9, College Writing. Second year.	
Duffy, Rhonda	83
Dugan, Debra	136
Duganne, Debbie	136
Duganne, Gayle	83
Duke, Clifford	83
Dull, Ed	83
*Dull, Perry	31
Dulovich, Steven	108
Dunbar, Patricia	83
Dunker, Kathleen	83
Dunker, Ronald	136
Dunlap, Brian	109
*Dunmire, Roger	not pictured
Dunn, Lawrence	136
Dunn, Timothy	not pictured
Durda, Michael	83
Durkin, Margaret	83
Durret, Daniel	83
W: 12/1/71	
Dutko, Andrea	136
Dutko, William	83
Dutton, Mary	109
Dyer, David	136
Dyer, James	83
Dyer, Janice	83
*Dyer, John	31
Band 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; German Club 2; Scholarship Team 1.	
Dzuroff, Deborah	136

E

Eagan, Kevin	83
*Eaton, Karen	31
Art Club 3; Distributive Ed. 3; Future Homemakers 1.	
Eaton, Terry	109
Eberle, Joseph	136
Eberle, Margaret	136
Eberle, William	83
*Eberts, Debbie	31
Distributive Ed. 2; Leaders 3; Teacher's Aid 3.	
Eckert, Michele	109
Edwards, Larry	not pictured

Edwards, Lorain	not pictured
Edwards, Lorna	not pictured
*Edwards, Louann	30
Edwards, Sally	136
*Edwing, William	not pictured
*Efantis, Dean	not pictured
Egolf, Gerald	136
Egolf, Jeffrey	136
Eippert, Andrew	109
Eliseo, Benjamin	136
Eliseo, Mark	109
Ellashek, Daniel	84
Eller, Debra	not pictured
Elliot, Bonnie	109
Elliot, Connie	84
@Ellis, Mrs. Carla	240
B.S. in Ed., Youngstown State University. Teaches: English, American Studies. First year.	
Ellis, Karen	30
Ellis, Lisa	136
*Ellis, Shelley	30
Emborsky, Kathleen	136
Engelhardt, Richard	not pictured
Engler, William	109
Ensign, Kathy	136
Erdner, Kenneth	109
Erwin, David	not pictured
Evans, John	109
Evanko, Dave	84
Evanko, Michael	84
Evanoft, Janice	not pictured
W: 10/21/71	
*Evans, Dennis	31
German Club 2; Sportsman 2,3,4.	
@Evans, Mrs. Dorothy	241
A.B.; Miami University, Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 10, Mythology. Twelfth year.	
*Evans, James	30
Baseball 4; Ensemble 2,3; Football 4; Honor Roll 2; Spanish Club 3.	
*Evans, Paul	31



Paul Evans/Fine Arts

Football 1,2; Athletic Manager 3 (Football, Basketball, Track), 4 (Cross Country, Basketball, Wrestling, Track); Basketball 1; Boys Octet 2,3; Cross Country 4; Ensemble 3; Letterman 3,4; Madrigal 2,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Sportsman 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

Evans, Timothy 136
Ewing, Dixie 136

F

*Fabek, Robert 32
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Honor Roll 3; Letterman 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1; Sportsman 2,3,4; Track 1.
Fadley, Denise 84
Fagnano, David 84
Fahey, Edward not pictured
*Fair, Helen 30
A.F.S. 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Biology Club 2; Cheerleader 1; Drill Team 2,3 (Sec.); G.A.A. 2,3; Girl's Basketball 3; Leaders 3; Teacher's Aid 4.
Fair, Shirley 109
*Fairbanks, Kathy 32
Concert Choir 4; Future Secretaries 4.
*Fajack, Mary Jo 30
Drill Team 3,4; G.A.A. 3 (Treas.); German Club 1; Homecoming Court 4; Leaders 3; Madrigal 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 1,2.
Falcon Club 201

FALCON CLUB

Boni, B. Schriener, B.
Dapile, K. Steiner, E.
Gribus, G. Zorn, W.
Rose, D.

Falconi, David 84

Fammartino, Karen 136

Farmakis, Renee 84

Farmakis, Steve 136

Farrow, Richard 136

Farwell, Dean 109

Fasano, Suzette 136

*Fasant, Peggy not pictured

Featsent, Debra 136

Featsent, Richard 109

Fecko, Mike not pictured

@Federovitch, Mr. John 251
B.S. in Phys. Ed.; Davis-Elkins College, Youngstown State University. Teaches: Phys. Ed. Seventeenth year.

Fedyna, Stephen 84

Fee, Elody 136

@Fekete, Mr. Miklos 243
LL.D., LL.B., LL.M.; Staat-Prufung, B.S. in Ed.; Kent State University, Pazmany Peter University, University of Ganz, Youngstown State University. Teaches: German II,IV. Advises: German Club. Sixth year.

*Fellows, Debbie 31
Teacher's Aid 4.

*Fenisey, Cheryl 30

@Feo, Mr. Frank 227
B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University, West Virginia College. Teaches: Phys. Science; Fourth year.

Fercana, George 109

Ferko, Darryl 136

Ferko, Donald 109

Fergus, Shawnee 84

Ferguson, Thomas 84

Ferrara, Heidi not pictured

Ferrante, Marie 137
Ferranti, Harry not pictured
W: 12/10/71
Festerly, Janice 109
Fiehler, Paul 84
*Fink, Aprile 32
Fink, Kenneth 137
Fink, Lynn Ellen 109
*Fink, Maggie 32
German Club 1.
Fink, Randy 109
Fink, Roger 110
Finlen, Kathy 84
Finlen, Wendy 137
Fisher, Deborah 110

Fisher, Deborah 137
Fisher, Kathleen not pictured
Fisher, Kim 137
*Fisher, Melony not pictured
@Fisher, Mrs. Ramonita 242
B.A.; Youngstown State University. Teaches: Spanish I,II. Third year.
*Fisher, Sandra not pictured
Fitch, Kimberly not pictured
Fizet, Judith 137
Flannery, Cheryl not pictured
*Fleaka, Terry not pictured
Biology Club 2; Drama 2; Ensemble 1; Girl's Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Y-Teens 1.
Fleckenstein, Craig not pictured
W: 9/24/71
Fleckenstein, Gary not pictured

Fleckenstein, Kim 137
*Flick, Karen 32
@Flickinger, Mr. Louis 237
B.S. in Ed., M.Ed., Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Sophomore Counselor, Twentieth year.
Flinn, Michael 137
Fobes, Jerry 137
*Foley, David 32
Industrial Ed. 1,2,3,4.
*Foley, Roger 137
Band 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2; Ensemble 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1.
Folsom, David 84
Folsom, Michael 137
*Foey, David not pictured
Foor, Kathy 84
Football 158



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: B. Neal, C. Colantone, J. Binder, P. Hayes, C. Hannis, J. Garcia, J. Curtner, E. Peterson, T. Sopp, M. Pallante, D. Kieffer, B. Pickens, M. Bates. SECOND ROW: D. Smolak, G. Pavlechko, B. Jacobs, M. Sulenski, B. Zuzan, B. Hunt, C. Cathcart, M. Roudabush, J. Alleman, T. Bruno, D.

Drabison, R. Moody, R. Pentz, M. Pelanda, E. Steiner. THIRD ROW: P. Maxwell, S. Jarrell, T. Hernan, R. Arn, D. Sturdevant, F. Napolitano, J. Chine, J. Evans, J. Colonna, C. Bowmaster, D. Ulcny, B. Smith, C. Knight, B. Viets. BACK ROW: D. Kline, G.

Winterburn, B. Hoza, B. Fabek, J. Libert, R. Lemke, J. Harmson, K. Culp, T. Inchak, M. Woloschak, B. McKinley, F. Pavlechko, L. Gessner, F. Gottron, M. Barnett, R. Sawyer.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW: J. Binder, P. Hayes, C. Hannis, J. Curtner, E. Peterson, T. Sopp, M. Pallante, D. Kieffer. SECOND

ROW: C. Colantone, B. Neal, M. Roudabush, J. Alleman, T. Bruno, D. Drabison, R. Moody, B. Pickens. BACK ROW: M. Sulenski, B.

Zuzan, B. Hunt, C. Cathcart, G. Pavlechko, B. Jacobs.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

A/F	14	6	Chaney	18
A/F	6	19	Warren W. R.	6
A/F	7	6	Ursuline	13
A/F	21	6	Boardman	
A/F	6	7	Memorial	
A/F	21	0	Struthers	
A/F	38	12	Hubbard	
A/F	28	14	Howland	
A/F	20	34	Mooney	
A/F	0	28	Stub. Cent. Cath.	

J.V. FOOTBALL

A/F	0	Niles	30
A/F	20	Struthers	0
A/F	14	Campbell	8
A/F	34	Warren J.F.K.	28

A/F	32	Howland	18
A/F	12	Canfield	6
A/F	6	Mooney	13

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCORES

A/F	20	Girard	0
A/F	16	Mooney	8
A/F	0	Struthers	0
A/F	6	Ursuline	14
A/F	20	Boardman	0
A/F	26	Campbell	36
A/F	20	Hubbard	0

*Forand, Connie 32
Talon 3,4 (Editor); Librarian 2,3; Y-Teens 3.
Forbush, Albertus 84

Forbush, Paul 109
Ford, Mary Anne 137
Ford, Walter 110
Fori, Kathy 84
Fortunato, Deborah 137
Foss, John 137
Foss, Robert 32
*Foss, Susan 84
Foster, Deborah 84



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: B. Bieltz, W. Ford, R. Lillo, J. Dauberspeck, N. Varveris, F. Lister, B. Engler, R. Kohl, T. Kingsley. SECOND ROW: K. Burke, G. Reentz, J. Prosser, D.

Plevniak, A. Tate, R. Kieffer, B. Dimick, B. Wire, D. DiFabio, M. Chizmar. THIRD ROW: A. Eppert, D. Humphrey, J. Calhoun, C. Schiffhauer, T. Winterburn, G. Roudabush, J. Shina, A. Shaffo, M.

Albert. BACK ROW: R. Bates, R. Kellie, H. Stamp, B. Lenke, M. Dockry, J. Harwick, M. Eliseo, M. Brooks, K. Lemke.



Karen Furlong/Girls Athletics

G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girl's Basketball 2,3,4; Girls Track 3,4; Leaders 3,4; Powderpuff Football 2,3,4; Teacher's Aid 2.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS. FRONT ROW: D. Corbett, B. Danessa, R. Frederick, R. Wick, B. Johnson, E. Kohl, B. Eliseo, J. Moody, S. Mook, E. Domagalski, K. Berquist—manager. SECOND ROW: R. Dunker, G. Beckett, B. Horvath, J. Mashiska, J. Winkle, J. Conostas, J. McHenry, B. Pollock, M. Katko, T. Kruger, T. Evans.

THIRD ROW: B. Lewis, E. Lasko, B. Maggianetti, G. Briel, S. Wilson, R. Ridel, D. Laithwaite, K. Latessa, D. Mayorga, M. Calhoun, D. Fronius. FOURTH ROW: R. Thorn, J. Morley, G. Friend, J. Zitello, D. Garcia, R. Davison, M. Sarago, A. Rose, M. Gentile.

D. Stilgenbauer. 4TH ROW: M. Chęjke, C. Lasovsky, H. Stryfeler, M. Infante, B. Boak, J. Glover, T. Stevens, M. Raub, R. Culp. BACK ROW: T. Pancoe, B. O'Donnell, S. Sachire, D. Abraham, R. Rose, J. Morgan.

Foster, Debra	not pictured
Foster, Karen	110
Foust, John	110
Foust, Michael	137
*Fowler, Kenneth	33
*Fox, Sue	33

*Frederick, Janice	34
Cheerleader 1; Office Aid 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.	
Frederick, Richard	137
Frederick, Ronald	110
*Freeland, Nancy	not pictured
French Club	221

Waldorf, R.	Wood, R.
Watkins, D.	
Friend, Gene	137
Friend, Rebecca	137
Friend, William	110
*Frommelt, John	not pictured
Fronius, Scott	84
Fronius, David	137
*Frost, Tom	34
Band 1; Basketball 1; Industrial Ed. 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.	
Fry, Robert	110
Fulton, Joseph	137
*Furlong, Karen	33
Furlong, Phyllis	110
*Furlong, Roberta	33
Biology Club 2; Ensemble 1,2; Madrigal 3; Scholarship Team 2; Freshman Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4.	
Fusetti, Valerie	not pictured

G.A.A. OFFICERS: S. Boyer, Sec.; J. Ryals, Vice Pres.; P. Mahoney, Pres.; Missing: J. Garling, Treas.; D. Hess, Public Relations.

G.A.A.

Baker, B.	Higley, J.
Bechtel, E.	Holmes, K.
Bianco, D.	Keeling, B.
Block, S.	Lasko, D.
Brinsko, B.	Lathrop, D.
Caspary, J.	Martin, J.
Childs, L.	McClain, S.
Colonna, D.	McKinley, S.
Cooper, J.	Miller, J.
Dauberspeck, S.	Moran, C.
DiRienzo, C.	Restivo, Y.
Farmakis, R.	Rich, L.
Furlong, K.	Rider, J.
Gamble, M.	Scipione, K.
Hackett, C.	Taporcer, C.
Harrison, J.	Trinkaus, M. J.
Herman, E.	Ward, P.
Hess, S.	

Gabor, Paul	137
Galick, Michael	110
Galla, Cynthia	137
*Galla, David	34
Galla, Renae	138
Galla, Rosalie	84
*Gallagher, Norman	34
Gallagher, Sandra	138
Gallo, Anthony	138
Gallo, Antoinette	not pictured
Gamble, Marcia	110
Gancarz, Helena	110
Garback, Pam	110
Garberry, Rosanne	138
Garcia, Dennis	138

@Garcia, Mr. Manuel 252
B.A., M.Ed., Mount Union College, West Virginia University, Kent State University, Youngstown State University. Teaches: Spanish II, Driver's Ed., Track, Cross Country Coach. Fourteenth year.



Sue Fox/Spirit

Band 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 1,2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Girl's Track 1,2; Honor Roll 3; Solo Award 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Y-Teens 1.

*Franklin, Charles not pictured
Distributive Ed. 3,4; Industrial Ed. 3.

Franklin, Margaret 137

Frease, Dale not pictured
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Frederick, Catherine not pictured



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: T. Hamilton, Pres.; N. Hamrock, Treas.; R. Logan, Vice Pres.; S. Kachurek, Sec.

FRENCH CLUB

Abel, B.	Kachurek, S.
Anderson, D.	Kurek, K.
Andrews, D.	Logan, R.
Camens, B.	Lonardo, J.
Case, J.	McMahan, J.
DeRaud, K.	Moses, C.
Doutt, D.	Naymick, J.
Duganne, G.	Panchik, N.
Fisher, D.	Padgett, V.
Fulton, J.	Ryder, J.
Grafton, C.	Sangiolioli, S.
Grossman, J.	Silvashy, N.
Hamilton, T.	Springer, S.
Hamrock, N.	Steiner, M.
Hanson, J.	Vandemia, B.



G.A.A. 208

Garcia, Joseph	84
Gardner, Gary	84
Gardner, Harry	84
Garland, Donna	84
Garland, George	not pictured
Garland, James	110
Garling, Kathy	138
Garling, Kenneth	138
*Garling, Joyce	34
A.F.S. 1,2; Biology Club 1,2; G.A.A. 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Girls Basketball 3 (Manager), 4 (Manager); Girls Track 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Librarian 1; Office Aid 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Powderpuff Football 4; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.	
Garstka, Richard	110
*Garstka, Steve	34
Distributive Ed. 3,4; Industrial Ed. 1,2.	
Garland, Lenore	110
Garland, Mary Beth	84
Garver, Mark	110
Gasior, Cynthia	138
Gaston, Dennis	84
@Gasser, Mr. Frederick	248
B.S., M.A., Youngstown State University, State University of Iowa. Teaches: Art I, II, III, IV. Advises: Art Club. Fifteenth year.	
*Gavaler, Susan	not pictured
Gaus, Wilbert	138
Gaydosh, Paulette	110
Gent, Richard	138
*Gentile, Lisa	34
George, Debra	138
German Club	212



GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS: L. Gentile, Pres. Adviser; M. Jacobson, Treas.; K. Dapile, Sarg. at Arms; J. Thurik, Vice Pres.; P. Tacy, Sec.; A. Dieter, Pres.

GERMAN CLUB

Badaski, B.	Moran, K.
Dapile, K.	Mitchell, B.
DeVito, N.	Morrison, B.
Dieter, A.	Moskowitz, K.
DiOrio, E.	Noday, M.
DiOrio, J.	Panda, L.
Ferrante, M.	Patterson, L.
Flick, D.	Payne, L.
Gentile, L.	Phillips, K.
Heimowski, H.	Rupich, P.
Houser, K.	Schettino, R.
Howe, L.	Seidl, B.
Hugger, M.	Smith, C.
Jacobson, M.	Stashinko, K. A.
Kusic, J.	Tacy, P.
Leck, M.	Tatarka, J.
MacDonald, J.	Thurik, J.
Martin, P.	Ulicny, J.
Mayzik, F.	Vulanick, K.
Merlich, P.	Wean, R.
Mineo, R.	
Germon, Frank	110
Germon, Glenda	84
@Gerrard, Miss Ruth Ann	241
B.A., M.A.T., College of Wooster. Teaches: English 11, College Writing, Shakespeare. First year.	

*Gessner, Larry	35
Getch, Kenneth	84
Gianotti, James	138
Giba, Paul	110
*Gibbons, Mary	36
Gibbons, Robert	not pictured
Gibbs, Brian	138
*Gibbs, Pattie	35
Drama 1; Teacher's Aid 4; Freshman Girl's Chorus 1.	
Gibson, Walter	110
Gifford, John	110
Gifford, Russell	110
*Gigee, Brian	34



Brian Gigee/Athletics

Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; German Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Letterman 3,4; Teacher's Aid 4; Quill & Scroll 3; Yearbook 1,2,3 (Sports Editor).	
Gigee, Rebecca	138
Gilkey, Richard	not pictured
Gill, Stacia	138
Gillam, Mark	84
*Gillespie, Rose Marie	35
Gillian, Mark	not pictured
Gilmore, James	84
Gingrich, Kenneth	110
Giordana, Tony	110
Giovanni, Daniel	138
*Giovanni, Robin	not pictured
Girard, Joyce	not pictured
Givens, Jesse	not pictured
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Glaros, George	111
Glazzy, Shariann	138
Glover, John	138
*Gnibus, Gary	35
Debate 4; Drama 3; Falcon Club 2; N.F.L. 4; Perfect Attendance 2,3; Radio Club 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Speech Team 3,4; Teacher's Aid 2,3.	
Goehke, Mark	85
Goelke, JoEllen	not pictured
Goit, Terry	not pictured
Goldner, Janine	not pictured

*Gomori, Jodean	36
A.V. Staff 2,3; Honor Roll 3.	
Gorby, Kathy	85
*Gordan, Edward	34
Industrial Ed. 1,2; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Track 1.	
Gorqie, Jerry	138
Gosnell, Susan	85
Gotkiewics, Francis	138
Goltron, David	85
*Gotttron, Francis	35
Biology Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Letterman 3,4; Football 1,3,4; Science Club 3; Sportsman 1,2,3 (Secretary), 4 (President); Student Council 1,2; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.	
Grabovac, Marie	111
Graffius, Betty	not pictured
Graffius, Darrel	not pictured
Grafton, Cindy	138
Graham, Laurie	138
Graham, Robert	138
Graham, Sherri	85
Grapentine, Shirlee	85
Gray, Gary	not pictured
*Gray, Patsy	36
Guthrie, Rhonda	85
*Gray, Ron	36
Baseball 3; Industrial Ed. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.	
Green, Larry	111
*Greenawalt, Pamela	35
Future Homemakers 3; Penny Hop Court 3; Teacher's Aid 2; Y-Teens 1.	
*Greggs, Debbie	35
Future Homemakers 4.	
Gresh, Duane	85
*Gresh, James	34



Jim Gresh/Athletics

Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Homecoming Escort 4; Letterman 1,3,4; Teacher's Aid 3.	
Greier, Donald	111
Griesser, Karen	not pictured
Griffith, Donna	85
Griffith, Karen	138
Griffiths, Debra	85
*Grimm, David	36
Grimm, Douglas	111

Grimm, Gail	not pictured
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*Grinta, James	34
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Jim Grinta/Fine Arts

Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4.	
Grist, Susan	85
*Grombacher, Dave	not pictured
Grombacher, Mark	138
*Grombacher, Myron	not pictured
*Grope, Rick	35
Industrial Ed. 1,2,3,4.	
Grossi, Maria	138
Grossman, Jean	111
Grossman, Kurt	85
Grossman, Lori	111
Grossman, Michele	85
@Grove, Mrs. Carol	240
B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 9. Fifth year.	
Grubb, Stephen	not pictured
Grubbs, Wendy	111
Guilkey, Richard	85
@Guifo, Miss Diana	242
B.A., Youngstown State University. Teaches: Spanish I, II. Advises: Spanish Club. First year.	
Guifo, Susan	111
Gunter, Sandy	85
Gurney, Susan	85
Guyan, Robert	not pictured

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Habber, Bradley	138
*Hackett, Karen	37
Future Homemaker's 1; Teacher's Aid 3.	
@Hackett, Mrs. Barbara	241
B.S. in Ed.; Kent State University. Teaches: English 11, College Writing, Ind. Reading. Third year.	
Hackett, Cynthia	85
Hacon, Steven	138
Haefke, Ronald	138
Haffner, Joseph	138
Hahn, Gary	138
Hahn, Michael	85
*Hahn, Michele	37
Hahn, Linda	not pictured
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HOME EC OFFICERS: D. Pirhalla, Sec.; D. Matyas, Pres.; P. Mould, Vice Pres.; D. Titus, Chairman; C. Wood, Treas.

HOME EC. CLUB

Allen, P.	Mould, C.
Atkins, D.	Mould, P.
Balogh, B.	Mummert, K.
Benedetto, S.	Panda, L.
Bosilcoff, D.	Patek, D.
Bokovinsky, B.	Pirhalla, D.
Cicarelli, D.	Pistone, D.
Cadman, C.	Pucci, T.
Colucci, L.	Rankin, P.
Cornell, N.	Roberts, C.
Diadell, C.	Sebest, D.
Euerle, P.	Smith, M.
Galla, R.	Stashinka, K.
Hobea, P.	Terrill, B.
Howe, L.	Titus, D.
Laithwaite, D.	Torri, M.
Lanternman, G.	Trimboli, D.
Moss, C.	West, J.
Matyas, D.	Wild, K.
Mayle, M.	Wood, C.
McMahon, K.	Yargo, D.

@Honey, Mrs. Dorothy237
B.A., M. in Ed., Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University, Kent State University. Senior Counselor. Nineteenth year.

Honse, Richard86

@Hood, Mrs. Johanna253
B.S. in Bus. Ed., M.A., Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches: Shorthand I, II, Stenography, Office Practice. Fourth year.

Hood, Kevin86

@Hood, Mr. Thomas249
B.A., University of Pittsburgh, Kent State University, Newberry College. Director of Instructional Materials Center. Twenty-sixth year.

*Hoover, Dave40

Hoover, Lynn140

*Hoover, Richard38
Hi-Y 3,4 (Treas.); Sportsman 2,3,4; Track 1.

Hoover, William86

*Horn, Rossnot pictured

Hornsby, Tonda140

Horstmann, Sandra86

Horvath, Linda140

Horvath, Robert140

Hoskin, Jeffrey86

Houser, Debra140

Houser, Kathy140

Houser, Kimberly140

Houston, David140

Houston, James86

*Hout, Thore38
Collage 2; German Club 4.

Howard, Garynot pictured

Howard, Patricia112

Howe, Debra112

Howe, Lynn140

Howells, Deborah6

*Hoyt, Lisa40
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Teacher's Aid 1,2,4.

*Hoza, William40
Biology Club 1; Chess 4; Drama 1; Scholarship Team 1; Letterman 4; Sportsman 2,3,4 (Sergeant-at-Arms); Teacher's Aid 1,2,3,4.

Hromyak, Janean112

*Hromyak, Ken40



Ken Hromyak/Athletics

Letterman 2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.

*Hubinsky, Davenot pictured
A-Town Automotive Club 4.

Hucko, Andrea140

Hudak, Ednot pictured
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Huff, Carol86

*Huff, Robert40

*Huffman, Janetnot pictured
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Huffman, Leslie86

Hugger, Monica112

*Huibert, Christin41
Future Homemakers 1,2,3,4.

Hull, Edward112

Hull, Julie86

Hummel, Tracey141

Humphrey, David113

Hunt, Bernard86

*Hunt, Dan38
Cross Country 2; Drama 2; N.F.L. 2.

Hunt, Patti113

*Hunter, James40

Hunter, Melinda86

Hunter, William113

*Huntington, Milesnot pictured

Huntley, Perry86

Hura, Joanne113

@Hura, Mr. Richard250
A.B. in Mathematics; John Carroll University. Teaches: Geometry, Gen. Math. Fifth year. Freshmen Basketball Coach, Freshmen Track Coach.

*Hurdley, Walter40
Football 1.

Hurst, Susan141

Hutch, Robertnot pictured

Hynes, John86

Hynes, Robert113

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@Iacone, Mr. Mario250
B.S. in Math, Youngstown State University. Teaches: Algebra, Applied Math. Fifth year.

Iagulli, William86

Ifft, Karen86

*Ignazio, Jim42

*Inchak, Tom42



Tom Inchak/Athletics

Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Letterman 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1; Track 1,2,3.

Infante, Marilyn86

Infante, Mary86

Infante, Michael141

*Infante, Rochella43
Girl's Track 1,2; Perfect Attendance 2,3.

Infante, Ronald86

Irwin, Linda86

Irwin, Pamelanot pictured

Istone, Denisenot pictured

Ivan, Joe113

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Jacklin, Valerienot pictured

Jackson, Kathy86

Jackson, Laurencenot pictured

Jackson, Terry141

Jacobs, Brunonot pictured

Jacobson, Daniel113

*Jacobson, Mark42
German Club 3,4.

Jakubec, Melanie86

James, Diane86

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Jankowski, Michele113

Jankowski, Ron86

*Jarrell, Bobnot pictured

Jarrell, Keith86

Jarrell, Samnot pictured
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Javorsky, Jeffreynot pictured

Jenkins, Carol141

Jenkins, Debbie113

*Jenkins, Dannot pictured
Industrial Ed. 1,2,3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Jenkins, Linda86

Jensen, Martin141

Jeswald, Cynthia86

Jobigy, Kimberly141

Johns, Josephnot pictured

Johnson, Hope113

*Johnson, Lloydnot pictured

Johnson, Reynold86

Johnson, Thomasnot pictured

Johnson, Vikki141

Johnson, William141

Johnston, Kathleen86

Jones, Barbara141

Jones, Beth86

@Jones, Mrs. Carol243
B.S. in Ed., Kent State University, Youngstown State University. Teaches: German I. Advises: German Club. Tenth year.

Jones, Debora113

Jones, Eldon86

*Jones, Donald43
Basketball 1; Biology Club 1; Hi-Y 4.

*Jones, Gary42

Jones, Jeffreynot pictured

Jones, Jerry86

Jones, Rose Ann86

*Jones, Ruby42

Jones, Samuel141

Jones, Terry113

Jones, William141

*Jordan, Angienot pictured

Jordan, David86

Jordan, Martin113

Jordan, Nicholas113

Joseph, Cynthia141

Joseph, Joe113

Joyce, Johnnot pictured

Judge, Amber86

*Judy, Sam42

*Justice, Cheri42
Collage 2; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Judge Woodside Contest Winner (Solo Award) 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Teacher's Aid 4.

Junior Spirit Club

JUNIOR SPIRIT CLUB

Alleman, J.	Bruno, T.
Atristic, M.	Cerimele, L.
Balchick, L.	Colonna, T.
Bertolini, R.	Congelio, L.
Brant, D.	Cox, L.

Crosby, S.
DeCenso, J.
DeCenso, S.
Dercoli, D.
DiRienzo, D.
Dottavio, B.
Douglas, D.
Dyer, J.
Fortunato, D.
George, H.
Graptine, S.
Hackett, C.
Hayes, P.
Hendricks, T.
Hernan, J.
Hunt, B.
Infante, M.
Infante, R.
Jackson, K.
Kempe, R.
Kirtos, K.
Lyden, P.
MacDonald, J.
Maguire, D.
Mallory, K.
May, L. A.
Mentges, D.
Moran, K.
Moskovitz, K.

Mould, P.
Nunamaker, D.
Pavlechko, G.
Pelanda, M.
Pentz, R.
Pritchard, P.
Rieffler, J.
Rondinelli, T.
Saborse, P.
Shook, B.
Scipione, K.
Sopp, T.
Stallings, C.
Terlinski, S.
Testa, D.
Thomas, R.
Tisone, S.
Trgovac, E.
Vantell, S.
Ward, P.
Warren, B.
Wike, R. A.
Wilcox, L.
Wessel, C.
Wolf, R. M.
Yarwick, C.
Yohman, P.

Kalinowski, Paul 141
Kalmer, Jamesnot pictured
Kalmer, Lynn 113
*Kalna, Richardnot pictured
Kalna, Robertnot pictured
Kalna, Ronald 142
Kalvoda, Timothy 142
Kamperman, Kurt 142
Kana, Paul 113
*Kane, Deborah 42
Kane, Mark 142
Kani, Jane 142
*Kani, Joan 41
A.F.S. 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Drama 1,2; Ensemble 3,4;
G.A.A. 1,2; Girl's Track 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3;
Powderpuff Football 2,3; Science Club 3; Solo Award 3,4; Spanish
Club 2; Y-Teens 2.
Kanos, Karen 113
Kaiser, Johnnot pictured
Karnofel, Mark 86
Karnofel, Theresa 142
@Kascher, Miss Rosemary 218
B.M., M.A., Columbia University, University of Miami, Kent State
University, Case Western Reserve University, Youngstown State
University, Cleveland Institute of Music, Westminster Choir
College. Teaches: Vocal, General Music. Advises: Vocal Music
Activities. Ninth year.
*Kasenrich, Paul 43
Kasten, Kylenot pictured
Katchmer, Phyllis 113
Katko, Michael 142
*Katko, Susan 44
Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 3,4; G.A.A. 4; Girl's Track 1,2,3,4; N.H.S.
3,4 (Rec. Secretary); Perfect Attendance 3; Powderpuff Basket-
ball 4; Science Club 3; Solo Award 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Yearbook
4 (Senior Editor).
Keeling, Beth 113
Keeling, Jani 142
@Keene, Mr. Gerald 253
B.S., General Motors Institute, Indiana State University.
Teaches: Metals. First year.
Keiper, Bob 86
Keiper, James 113
Keiper, Patricia 86
Kellar, Deborah 86
Kellie, Michael 142
Kellie, Roosevelt 142
Kelly, Lois 86
*Kemle, Beverlynot pictured
Kempe, Richard 86
Kennedy, Casey 86
Kennedy, Davidnot pictured
Kennedy, Kathy 113
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Ketzler, Grantnot pictured
*Ketzler, Mark 42
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KEY CLUB

Congelio, L.
Gigee, B.

Harrison, J.
Hernan, D.
Inchak, T.
Jacobs, B.
Kelly, R.
Pavlechko, G.
Pelanda, M.
Pentz, R.
Sopp, T.

Ramsey, J.
Trgovac, E.
Ulicny, D.
Warren, B.
Wilcox, L.
Williams, D.
Winterburn, G.
Woloschak, M.

*Kinnick, Pamela 44
Future Homemakers 3 (Treas.); G.A.A. 1,2; Girl's Track 1; Perfect
Attendance 1,2,3; Powderpuff Football 4; Sweetheart Queen 3;
Teacher's Aid 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4.

Kiriazis, Karen 86
Kirkpatrick, Patty 142
Kirkpatrick, Robert 86
Kish, Kevin 114
Kish, Raelynn 142
Kish, Roni 114
Kishok, Michael 114
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Kistler, Ralph 114
*Kit, Edward 43
Klaci, Edward 114
Klaci, Paulnot pictured
Klaci, Rachelle 142
*Klaci, Velma 43



KEY CLUB OFFICERS: E. Trgovac, Vice Pres.; D. Williams, Sec.; J.
Harrison, Treas.; T. Inchak, Sarg. at Arms; Missing: G.
Winterburn, Pres.

*Keyser, Audrey 42
Future Homemakers 2,3; Future Teachers 2; Librarian 3; Nurse's
Aid 4; Spanish Club 1; Teacher's Aid 4.
Kicula, Danielnot pictured
Kicula, Fred 86
*Kicula, Richardnot pictured
Kidd, Gerald 114
Kidd, Linda 114
Kiddon, Greg 86
*Kiddon, Kathy 41



Kathy Kiddon/Scholarship

Biology Club 2; Concert Choir 4; Soph. Girl's Chorus 2; Drill Team
2; French Club 1; G.A.A. 2; Girl's Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3;
Perfect Attendance 1; Scholarship Team 2; Science Club 3;
Student Council 4; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Yearbook 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3
(Treas.); 4; Spirit Club 3; Delegate to Buckeye Girl's State.

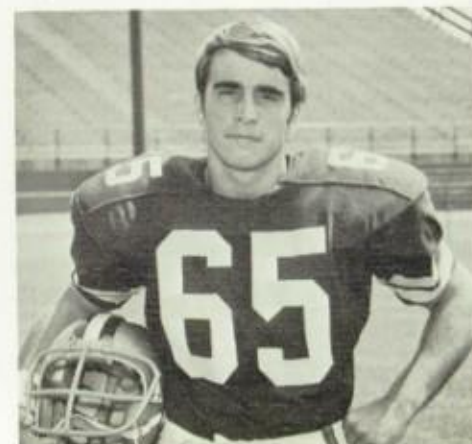
Kieffer, Davidnot pictured
Kieffer, Rick 114
Kightlinger, Suzanne 142
Kihm, Jeffrey 142
Kimmel, Terri 114
*King, Donald 44
Collage 1 (Art Editor).
King, Samuel 142
King, Thomas 86
Kingsley, Thomas 114
Kinnick, Janice 114



Velma Klaci/Communications

Spirit Club 1,2; Collage 2 (Treas.-Sec.); German Club 1,2; Perfect
Attendance 1; Talon 3 (News Editor), 4 (Ed.-in-Chief); Yearbook
2,3.

Klasovsky, Jeanne 114
Klawuhn, Sharon 114
Klender, Davidnot pictured
Klender, Stephennot pictured
*Kline, Delbert 43
Football 2,4; Letterman 4.
Kline, Cindy 86
Klingensmith, Thomas 142
Klus, Sue 86
Knaser, Debbienot pictured
*Knight, Chris 45



Chris Knight/Athletics

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*Kachurek, Janet 42
Distributive Ed. 3,4; Y-Teens 2.
Kachurek, Michael 113
*Kachurek, Robert 44



Bob Kachurek/Fine Arts

Chess 1,2,3 (Vice Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Concert Choir 2,3,4 (Publicity
Chairman); German Club 1; Honor Roll 2; Madrigal 3,4;
Scholarship Team 2,3; Solo Award 2; Student Council 4; Quill &
Scroll 3,4 (Vice Pres.); Yearbook 2,3 (Copy Editor), 4 (Sr. Editor).

Kachurek, Sandra 113
Kadi, Susanne 113
Kaglic, Leslie 113
Kaglic, Michael 86
Kaglic, Sharon 141
Kahn, Jeffrey 141
Kalbasky, Lorraine 113

Band 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Letterman 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Scholarship Team 2; Science Club 3; Sportsman 1,2; Teacher's Aid 3; Track 1.

@Knight, Mr. William 253
B.S., M. in Ed., Kent State University. Teaches: Electric, Drafting, Woods, Metals. Twenty-third year.

Koby, Bradley 87

Koby, Robert 86

Koby, Susan 142

Koch, Candace not pictured

Koch, Richard 142

*Koch, Bob not pictured

@Kochert, Mr. Milton 245
B.S., M.S. in Ed., Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: Am. Government. Eighth year.

Kohl, Edward 142

Kohl, Ronald 114

*Kohler, Daniel not pictured

*Kohut, Barbara 44
Biology Club 1; Drama 1; G.A.A. 1,2; Honor Roll 3; Librarian 2; Sweetheart Queen 2; Y-Teens 1.

Koliser, Betty 142

Kollar, Joanne 87

Kollat, Kenneth 87

Kollat, Pamela not pictured

*Koltowski, John 44
A.V. Staff 3; Biology Club 2; Collage 2; Distributive Ed. 3,4; Perfect Attendance 2; Track 2,3,4.

*Komsa, Michele 44
Biology Club 1,2; Future Homemakers 3; Girl's Track 1,2; Office Aid 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Teacher's Aid 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 (I.C.C.).

Koontz, Russell 87

*Kotouch, Roger 45
Future Teachers 3.

*Kott, Susan 44

Kovach, Deborah 114

Kovach, Donald 87

*Kovach, Janice 44
Biology Club 2; Teacher's Aid 3,4.

*Kovacs, Nance 44
Future Homemakers 1,4; G.A.A. 2; Librarian 3; Office Aid 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Science Club 3.

*Kovalik, Janice 43
Collage 1,2; Girl's Track 1; Office Aid 4; Scholarship Team 3; Y-Teens 4.

Kowal, Roger 114

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Martin, Terry	88
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*Martin, Lu Ann	50
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Hernan, T.	Shilling, G.
Jorge, H.	Shreve, D.
Katko, S.	Steiner, E.
Knight, C.	Williams, D.
Kuchmaner, R.	Woloschak, M.
Kutsko, K.	Zorn, B.
Lloyd, T.	
Nichol, Kevin	not pictured
Nichols, Gary	147
*Nichols, Karen	54
Collage 1; Y-Teens 1,2.	
Nicholson, Ricky	147
Nicula, George	118
Niehorster, James	118
Niehorster, Daniel	118
*Niehorster, Sonja	54
W: 10/1/71	
Nitzsky, Dale	147
Nocera, Nancy	118
Noday, Deborah	118
*Noday, Michele	54
Ensemble 1; German Club 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Yearbook 1.	

Norton, Kim	147
Novotny, Raymond	118
Numamaker, Diane	89
Nyalka, Michael	118
Nyers, Michael	89
Ockerman, Michael	147
*Ockerman, Tom	not pictured
Debate 1; Student Council 1,4; Football 1,2.	
@O'Connell, Mr. Daniel	not pictured
B.S. in Ed., Kent State University, Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: U.S. History. Seventeenth year.	
O'Connell, Karen	118
*O'Connell, Peggy	54
Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Madrigal 4; Office Aid 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3.	
*Odennell, John	not pictured
O'Donnell, Bernard	147
O'Donnel, Vince	not pictured
O'Donnell, Vincent	not pictured
Ogarek, John	147
Ogarek, Vivian	89
O'Hara, Joyce	89
Olesky, Gary	not pictured
Olesky, Robert	147
*Olinger, Frank	not pictured
Olsavsky, Charles	147
Olzak, Laurie	118
*Olzak, Nancy	not pictured
Biology Club 1,2; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2.	
O'Mara, Elizabeth	118
O'Mara, Kathleen	89
O'Mara, Marianne	147
*O'Mara, Robert	not pictured
O'Masta, Frank	118
O'Neil, James	147
O'Nora, Scarlett	147
*Opatken, Carol	54
A.F.S. 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girl's Basketball 2; Girl's Track 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2; N.F.L. 2,3; Office Aid 3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Powderpuff Basketball 3; Speech Team 2; Talon 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4.	
Opatken, William	118
Opperman, Kenneth	118
*Orosz, Patricia	55
Girl's Track 1,2; Librarian 3; Office Aid 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Powderpuff Basketball 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.	
Orosz, Sharon	147
Orr, Laura	147
Orr, Laura	147
Orr, Linus	89
Ortiz, Larry	147
Ortiz, Robin	89
Oster, Debbie	147
Ostroff, Bryan	119

O'Toole, Daniel	148	*Parker, Denise	55	Perrine, Michele	148	Piper, Glen	not pictured
O'Toole, Kathleen	148	French Club 1,2.		*Perry, Cindy	57	*Pirhalla, Deborah	55
Ott, Leslie	148	*Parker, Jeffrey	56	*Perry, Dale	not pictured	Art Club 1; Biology Club 3; Drill Team 1,4; Future Homemakers 3,4 (Sec.); G.A.A. 1; Science Club 1; Y-Teens 2.	
Owens, Karen	not pictured	*Parker, Phyllis	not pictured	*Perry, Mary Jane	58	*Pishok, David	not pictured
Owens, Keith	not pictured	Parker, Richard	119	Peterson, Lisa	148	Pistone, Bruce	119
Owens, Kevin	not pictured	*Parson, Colleen	56	Petrella, Denise	not pictured	Pitzo, Mary Jo	148
Owens, Ronnie	not pictured	Partlow, Cindy	148	Petrusovich, John	90	Pizzuto, Nick	148
Ozemok, William	119	Pascarella, Debra	90	*Petrycki, Cynthia	57	Plattny, Alex	148
Ozias, Eugene	148	@Passas, Mr. Phillip	244	Future Medical 4; Latin Club 2.		Plevniak, David	119
		B.S., M.Ed., Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: Am. Government, Basic Economics. Third year.		Petrycki, Michael	119	Plevniak, Chris	148
				W: 12/16/71		Pluchinsky, Bruce	119
		*Pasternak, John	56	*Pezenti, Albert	55	Plunkett, Pamela	not pictured
		Biology Club 3; Future Teachers 3,4; Honor Roll 3; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3,4 (Vice Pres.).		Pezenti, Carol	90	Podolsky, Dave	148
		Pastovich, Charleen	90	Pezenti, Debra	119	Pogany, Pamela	148
		Pate, Theresa	90	Pezullo, Ronald	not pictured	Pogany, Paul	120
		Patek, David	90	*Phelps, Joyce	56	*Polinski, Joan	58
		Patek, Diane	148	Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 3; Office Aid 3; Teacher's Aid 1,2,3.		Biology Club 2; Drama 1; G.A.A. 2; Office Aid 3,4; Teacher's Aid 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2.	
		@Paterniti, Mrs. Diane	253	Phelps, Patricia	not pictured	Polish, Debra	120
		B.S. in Ed., Youngstown State University. Teaches: Bus. Ed. Third year.		Pherson, Debra	90	Polish, Patricia	148
		Patoray, Maribeth	148	*Philbin, Beth	56	Polish, Virginia	120
		Patrick, Teddy	not pictured	Phillips, Barbara	119	*Pollock, Darlene	56
		*Patterson, Debra	56	Phillips, Cheryl	119	Future Homemakers 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2.	
		Patterson, Cynthia	119	Phillips, James	90	Pollock, Robert	148
		*Patterson, Victoria	56	Phillips, Kim	148	Pollock, Thomas	90
		G.A.A. 1,2; German Club 4; Librarian 3; Talon 4; Teacher's Aid 4.		Phillips, Richard	90	*Pompura, Steve	56
		@Patti, Mr. James	252	Phillips, Robert	119	Drama 3,4, Radio Club 1.	
		B.S., M.Ed., Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: Dr. Ed., Consumer Ec. Asst. Varsity Football Coach. Fifth year.		@Pickens, Mr. William	250	Pompura, Susan	120
		Patton, Denise	119	B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Math., General Motors Institute, Marquette University, Youngstown State University, Kent State University, Akron University. Teaches: Adv. Algebra, Trig., College Math. Eleventh year.		*Pondillo, Albert	58
		*Paugh, Robert	57	Pickens, William	90	Cross Country 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Sportsman 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2 (Class Pres.), 3 (Class Pres.), 4; Track 1,2.	
		A-Town Automotive 4.		Piersante, Barbara	90	Pondoff, Sue	not pictured
		*Pauschert, John	58	*Pieron, James	58	Poppke, Gerald	120
		Biology Club 3; Perfect Attendance 1.				@Pormen, Mr. Paul	244
		*Paviak, Diana	56			B.S., M.Ed., Youngstown State University, University of Maryland, Westminster College, Kent State University. Teaches: Am. Studies, U.S. History, Humanities, Comp. Political Systems. Advises: N.H.S., Prom. Third year.	
		Science Club 2.				Porter, Brian	90
		Paviak, Steven	148			Porter, Dave	148
		*Pavlechko, Frank	56			Porter, Debbie	148
		A.F.S. 4; A.V. Staff 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; German Club 1; Letterman 3,4; Scholarship Team 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.				*Popishil, Ena	56
		Pavlechko, Gary	90			German Club 1.	
		Pavlsen, Charles	not pictured			Posterli, Barbara	not pictured
		Pawlik, Larry	148			Pounds, James	148
		Payne, Linda	148			Pounds, Robert	120
		*Pecchio, Gary	not pictured			Povec, Barbara	90
		Pelanda, Michael	90			Powell, Charlene	120
		Pence, Philip	148			*Poznar, Deborah	58
		Pennell, Rhonda	148			Honor Roll 3; Science Club 2.	
		Pennell, Joan	90			Prater, Rae Ann	120
		Pennington, Karen	119			Pratt, Linda	90
		Penny, Bonnie	148			Pregenger, Larry	90
		*Penny, Patty	57			Prevec, Pamela	120
		French Club 1; Biology Club 2; Perfect Attendance 1.				Price, Candra	not pictured
		Pentz, Ronald	90			Price, Dennis	90
		*Peressini, Ivan	56			*Price, Dianna	55
		Perrine, Danny	not pictured			Teacher's Aid 3.	
		Perrine, Cheryl	148				



Jim Pieron/Athletics

Biology Club 1; Debate 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Letterman 3,4; N.F.L. 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 1,2,3,4; Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 2,3,4.

Pierson, David	not pictured
*Pieschke, Glenn	58
Pinkerton, Diane	119
Pinkerton, Gloria	90
Pino, Paula	119

Price, Douglas	148
Price, Holly	120
Price, Joy	148
Price, Kenneth	120
@Price, Mr. Robert	250
B.S. in Ed., M.Ed., Geneva College, Westminster College. Teaches: Algebra I, Gen. Math. Varsity Football Coach. First year.	
Pritchard, Carl	148
@Pritchard, Miss Karen	240
A.B.; American University in Paris, University of Michigan, Hiram College, Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 9,10. Advises: F.T.A. Second year.	
Pritchard, Patti	90
Pritchard, Warren	120
Probst, Tom	120
Prock, Terry	120
Propri, Lorraine	120
Prosser, John	120
Pucci, Terry	148
*Pugh, Dennis	58
Industrial Ed. 2,3,4.	
Pugh, Michael	149
*Pugliese, Joann	58
Girl's Baseball 2; Latin Club 1; Office Aid 4; Penny Hop Queen 2; Teacher's Aid 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2 (Vice Pres.), 3 (Pres.), 4.	
@Pugsley, Mrs. Suzanne	248
B.S. in Ed.; Bob Jones University, Ashland College. Teaches: Art I,II,III. Advises: Art Club. Third year.	
*Purnell, Pat	58
Band 1,2; Biology Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3.	
Purnell, Walter	120
Pusch, Charlotte	120
Puskas, Milan	90

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Mills, J.	Trgovac, E.
Moskovitz, D.	Uscianowski, B.
Moskovitz, K.	Wolf, R. M.

Quimby, Cynthia	149
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*Quimby, Donald	58
Band 1,2,3; Chess 1; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Scholarship Team 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3.	

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*Radowick, Gary	not pictured
W: 9/21/72	

Radowick, Thomas	not pictured
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Rager, Carol	not pictured
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Rager, Walter	120
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Rago, John	149
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Raidel, George	149
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Rakestraw, Nathan	90
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*Ramsey, James	60
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; German Club 1,2; Hi-Y 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Track 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Yearbook 2,3.	

Ramsey, Jayne	120
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Ranalli, Christian	90
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*Rankin, Margaret	61
Drama 2,3; Future Homemakers 4; Girl's Track 1; Spirit Club 2; Yearbook 1.	

Raschella, Christine	149
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@Rasor, Mr. Daniel	237
A.B., M.Ed., Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Freshmen Guidance Counselor. Advises: Student Council, Freshmen Football Coach. Sixth year.	

Ratkowski, Edward	90
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Raub, Mark	149
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@Raupach, Mr. Eugene	226
B.S., Youngstown State University. Teaches: Biology. Advises: Chess Club. Second year.	

Rawlings, Cynthia	149
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Ray, Larry	149
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*Rauschenberg, Laraine	60
Girl's Baseball 2; Biology Club 2; Future Homemakers 1; Powderpuff Football 2; Y-Teens 1,2.	

Rawlings, Cheryl	90
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Reagle, Shawn	90
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Reali, Fred	90
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*Reardon, Dan	not pictured
Key Club 2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 2; Yearbook 2.	

*Reardon, Jeffery	not pictured
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Reardon, Kathleen	149
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Redifer, Sharon	120
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Redifer, William	149
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Rednock, Diane	not pictured
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Rednock, Sheryll	120
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Reed, Mark	90
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@Reed, Mr. Thomas	250
B.S., M.Ed.; Youngstown State University, Arlington State University, Westminster College. Teaches: Gen. Math, Algebra, Dr. Ed. Tenth year.	

Reen, Kathleen	90
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Reen, Sandra	149
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Reents, Gary	120
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Reese, Andy	not pictured
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Reese, Cynthia	90
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Reese, Patricia	149
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@Reha, Miss Diane	251
B.S., Youngstown State. Teaches: Phys. Ed. Advises: Freshmen Cheerleaders, Leaders, G.A.A., Powderpuff Football Coach; Girl's Basketball coach, Girl's Track Coach. Third year.	

Reha, Ronald	149
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Reid, Alvin	90
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Reid, William	120
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Reid, Arlene	149
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Reider, Carol	149
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*Reider, David	58
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Reighard, Deborah	120
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Rem, Lee Ann	90
W: 12/6/71	

Remias, Debbie	120
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Remias, John	90
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*Remick, Debbie	60
A.F.S. 3; Ensemble 4; German Club 1; Girl's Track 1; Leaders 3; Madrigal 4; Solo Award 3; Speech Team 3,4; Teacher's Aid 2; Yearbook 2,3,4; Y-Teens 4.	

Remick, John	not pictured
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Repp, Laurie	90
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@Resch, Mr. Philip	251
B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University, Capital University. Teaches: Health, Phys. Ed. Head Wrestling Coach. Advises: Sportsman Club. Fourth year.	

Repp, Scott	149
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Restivo, Shelly	90
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Restivo, Yvonne	90
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Restle, Lorraine	not pictured
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*Reto, Cathy	59
A.F.S. 1; Drama 1; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2 (Treas.); N.F.L. 2,3,4; Office Aid 4; Speech Team 1,2,3; Teacher's Aid 4; Yearbook 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.	

Reto, Cheryl	not pictured
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*Revetti, Karen	59
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Reynolds, Craig	not pictured
W: 11/4/71	

Reynolds, Linda	not pictured
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@Rhodes, Mr. Norman	244
B.S. in Ed., M.Ed.; Kent State University. Teaches: American Government. Fifteenth year.	

Rich, Deborah	90
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Ricci, Terrence	150
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Rich, Linda	120
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*Richard, James	60
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Richards, Heather	150
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Richards, Jeffrey	120
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Richards, Keith	149
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Richardson, Fred	not pictured
W: 9/17/71	

Richardson, Ladonna	not pictured
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Richardson, Robbie	149
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Richey, Janice	149
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Richard, Robert	149
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Ricker, Dawn	90
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Ricker, Ed	120
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*Rickert, Barbara	58
Biology Club 2; Office Aid 3,4; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Y-Teens 1,4.	

Rider, James	150
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Rider, Jane	120
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Rider, Rebecca	90
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*Rider, Robert	not pictured
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Ridge, Doanald	not pictured
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Riebe, Gary	120
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Rieffler, Janice	90
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Rigby, Richard	120
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*Rinko, Richard	58
Industrial Ed. 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance 2,3.	

Rinko, Steven	90
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*Ripple, Bonnie	not pictured
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*Ripple, Lennie	not pictured
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Ritchie, Cynthia	120
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Ritter, Sandra	120
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Roach, Colleen	120
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Robbins, Miazal	not pictured
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Robbins, Perry	not pictured
W: 10/1/71	

Robenelt, Lola	59
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Robenolt, Cindy	120
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Robenolt, Jacqueline	120
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Roberts, Crystal	150
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Roberts, David	90
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Roberts, Joann	not pictured
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Roberts, Robert	120
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@Roberts, Mr. Ralph M.	250
B.S., M.A.; Mount Union College, Westminster College. Teaches: Senior Math, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach. Ninth year.	

Robenolt, Robert	150
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Robertson, John	90
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*Robinette, Danny	58
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Robinson, Diane	90
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Robinson, Gregory	150
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*Robinson, Karen	60
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@Rochette, Mr. James	240
B.A. in Ed., University of Akron. Teaches: English 10, Ind. Reading. Third year.	

Rocknic, Elaine	120
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Rodgers, Leslie	121
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Rogenski, Jacqueline	121
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Rogers, Allen	90
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Rohan, Jeffrey	90
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Roh, Janice	121
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Rohrbaugh, Colleen	150
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Rohrbaugh, Susan	121
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Karen Robinson/Home Economics

Rohrbaugh, Paul	121
Rolla, Jim	not pictured
Romeo, Annette	not pictured
*Romeo, Lynda	60
Rondinelli, Gino	150
Rondinelli, Theresa	90
*Rongone, Speranza	60
A.F.S. 3; Band 1,2,3; Biology Club 2; Future Homemakers 1; G.A.A. 3; Girls Basketball 2; Girl's Volleyball 2; Leaders 3; Office Force 4; Perfect Attendance 1,3; Powder Puff Basketball 3; Teacher's Aid 2.	
Roof, Sharon	121
@Rorick, Mr. John J.	253
B.S., B.A., Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches Distributive Ed. Assistant Football Coach. Second year.	
Rosborough, Debra	121
Rosborough, Donna	150
Rose, Allen	150
Rose, Allen	150
*Rose, Debbie	61



Debbie Rose/Communications

A.F.S. 1,2,3; Audio Visual Staff 3; Biology Club 2; Debate 2,3,4; Falcon Club 1,2,4; G.A.A. 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; (Vice Pres.), N.F.L. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Powderpuff 2; Scholarship Team 1,2,4; Science Club 3; Speech Team 2,3,4 (Sec.); Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1 (Treas.), 2,3,4.	
Rose, Richard	150
Roseman, Richard	150
Rosenberger, Ralph	150
Rosenburg, Susan	150
*Rosser, Beverly	60

*Roth, Herbert	60
Roth, Jeffrey	150
*Roth, Mary Kay	58
A.F.S. 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Ensemble 3; Solo Award 2.	
Roth, Marilyn	121
Roth, Phyllis	121
@Roth, Mr. Robert	237
B.S., M.Ed., Newberry College, Youngstown State University, Kent State University, Westminster College. Sophomore Principal. Sixteenth year.	
Roth, Sandra	90
Roubottom, David	121
Roudabush, Greg	121
Roudabush, Michael	90
Ruby, Charles	not pictured
Ruby, Geraldine	not pictured
Rugo, Mary Lou	150
Ruhl, Andrew	121
Rupp, David	121
Rupp, William	121
*Ruschak, Diane	60
Collage 2; Future Homemakers 3; Librarian 2; Office Force 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,3; Powder Puff Football 2; Y-Teens 3,4.	
Russ, Cynthia	not pictured
Russel, Linda	150
Russo, John	150
Russo, Karen	not pictured
@Russell, Mr. Richard	244
B.S. in Ed., M.Ed., Kent State University, Slippery Rock College. Teaches: U.S. History. Eighth year.	
*Russell, Theodore	60
Football 1.	
*Russo, Debbie	59
*Russo, Edward	not pictured
Russo, Joseph	90
Russo, Larry	90
*Russo, Laura	61
Rutushin, John	90
*Ryals, Joyce	60



Joyce Ryals/School Spirit

A.F.S. 1; Biology Club 2; Freddie 4; Childrens Theater 1; G.A.A. 2,3,4 (Vice pres.); Girl's Basketball 2,3,4; Girls Track 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Chrm. 3,4; Leaders 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Powderpuff Football 2,3,4; Powderpuff Basketball 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4 (Sec.); Talon 4 (Bus. Manager); Yearbook 2; Y-Teens 1 (Music), 2,3 (Sports), 4 (Sec.).	
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Saadey, Joseph	not pictured
Saaday, Russell	not pictured
Sabataka, Frank	122
Sabatino, Ellen	not pictured
*Sabella, Daniel	
Sabo, Gary	90
Sabo, John	150
*Sabo, William	65
Distributive Ed. 3,4; Industrial Ed. 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance 3; Track 1.	
Saborse, Pam	90
*Sachire, Mary	63
Office Force 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2.	
@Sachire, Mr. Frank	240
B.A., Mount Union College, Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 10,12. Varsity Football and Frosh Basketball Coach. Fourth year.	
Sachire, Stephen	150
*Salamanca, Luis	not pictured
A.F.S. 4; Athletic Manager Football, Track 4; Spanish Club 4.	
Salata, Sandra	122
Salata, Stephen	90
@Saltsman, Mrs. Adelena	253
B.S. in Ed., Youngstown State University. Teaches: Office Mach., Off. Practice, Exp. Bus. Sr. Y-Teen Adviser. Fourth year.	
*Saltsman, Carol	not pictured
Drill Team 3; Future Homemakers 1; Teachers-Aid 3; Y-Teens 1,2.	
Sanders, David	90
Sander, Margaret	122
Sandor, Cheryl	150
Sandor, Richard	90
Sangialosi, Samuel	91
Sangialosi, Susan	150
Santagata, Lorraine	150
Santilli, Sandra	122
Santilli, Terry	150
Sarago, Mark	122
*Sarver, Gerald	67
Athletic Manager Football (1,2); Track (1); Wrestling 3,4; Drama 4; German Club 1; Hi-Y 4; Science Club 3; Sportsmen 1,2; Teacher's Aid 4.	
Satterfield, Gaye	91
*Saunders, Charles	not pictured
Sauer, Patricia	91
Savarin, Robert	91
*Sawyer, Ronald	not pictured
Sawyer, Theresa	122
*Sbandi, Janine	67
Biology Club 2,3; Girl's Track 1,2; Latin Club 1; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3.	
*Scardina, Pat	66
Track 2,3,4.	
*Scarnecchia, Brian	62
Scarpine, Victor	150
@Schaffer, Mr. Raymond	237
B.S., M.A., University of Toledo, Westminster College. Ninth Grade Counselor. Fourteenth year.	



Brian Scarnecchia/Student Gov't

Science Club 2; Student Council 4 (Pres. of Senior Class).	
*Schaeffer, Robert	68
@Scherer, Mr. J. Thomas	250
B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: Geometry. Fifth year.	
Schettino, Roseann	150
Schiavone, Antionette	not pictured.
Schiffhauer, Charles	122
*Schiffhauer, James	62
@Schill, Miss Linda Ann	248
B.S. in Ed., Kent State University. Teaches: Home Ec. Advises: Sophomore Y-Teens; Future Homemakers. Second year.	
Schill, Lorene	91
Schisler, Randall	122
@Schisler, Mr. Ronald L.	245
B.S. in Ed., M. Ed., M.A., Youngstown State University, Kent State University, University of Cincinnati. Teaches: U.S. History. Tenth year.	
Schmidt, Paul	91
Schmidt, Edward	122
Schmidt, Terri	150
Schmader, Karen	91
Schoch, Brenda	150
Schoch, Linda	91
*Schooley, Guy	64
Student Council 4.	
Schrader, Ed	not pictured
Schreiber, Barbara	91
Schreiber, Linda	122
*Schriner, Bruce	65
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*Shilling, Ted	not pictured
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*Shobel, Darrell	65
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Sinchak, Andrew	123
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B.A. in English, Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 10, Bible Lit. Third year.	
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*Smith, William	not pictured
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B.S., M. in Music Ed., University of Cincinnati, Vandercook College of Music. Teaches: Instrumental Music. Advises: Instrumental Music Activities. First year.	
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*Snyder, Joyce	64
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B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 11. First year.	

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Faback, B.
Gotttron, D.
Gotttron, F.
Hernan, T.
Holmes, R. J.
Hoover, D.
Hoza, B.
Hunter, J.
Infante, R.
Kempe, R.
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B.S., M.Ed., Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches: English 11, Creative Writing. Seventh year.	
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B.S. in Ed., M.Ed.; Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches: Spanish I. Yearbook Adviser. Seventh year.	
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Kent State University. Teaches: Auto Mechanics. Fourth year.	
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*Stevens, Steve	68
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@Straka, Mr. Ronald	241
B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University, Southern Illinois University. Teaches: English 11,12. Freshmen Football Coach; First year.	
*Straley, David	68
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*Strock, Thomas	66
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*Sturdevant, Dale	66
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*Sturdevant, Douglas	66
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*Sukalo, Mitch	66
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B.A.; Bethany College, Kent State University. Teaches: English 11,12. Advises: Collage. Third year.	
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B.A., in Ed.; Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches: English 9,10,12; Sixth year.	
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*Thomas, Jeffrey	65
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*Thomas, Robert	not pictured
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*Thompson, Deborah	71
French Club 1; Girl's Track 2; Powderpuff Basketball 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4.	
@Thompson, Mr. John	250
B.S., Westminster College. Teaches: Gen. Math, Algebra I, Pre-Algebra. First year.	
*Thoresen, David	not pictured
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Biology Club 2,3; Librarian 3; Teacher's Aid 4.	
Timmins, Keith	125
@Tisone, Mrs. Patricia	253
B.S. in Ed., Youngstown State University. Teaches: Business Ed. First year.	
Tisone, Shirley	94
Titus, Dianna	94
Tocco, Robert	152
*Tokar, Pete	71
Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Basketball 2; Letterman 3,4; Solo Award 1,2,3; Sportsman 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Track 1.	
Tomecek, Joseph	125
Toporcer, Candy	125
Torok, Sharon	125
*Torquati, Janice	70
Honor Roll 1; Biology Club 2; Latin Club 1,2; Librarian 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Scholarship Team 1; Science Club 3; Y-Teens 1,3,4.	
*Torri, Marian	71
Art Club 2; Biology Club 2,3; Drama 1,2,4; Future Homemakers 1,2,4; Future Teachers 3,4; G.A.A. 2; Girl's Track 1; Office Aid 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Talon 4; Quill & Scroll 4.	
Totin, Stephen	152
Tranovich, Kenneth	94
Travers, Thomas	125
Trebella, Joan	125
*Trebush, Martin	72
Trebush, Pamela	125
Trawella, Leslie	94
Trgovac, Edward	95
Trgovac, Paul	125
Trgovac, Theresa	152
Trimboli, Delight	95
*Trinkaus, Mary Jo	70
French Club 1; G.A.A. 3,4; Powderpuff Football 4; Powderpuff Basketball 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4 (Treas.).	
Truswell, William	not pictured
Tuizno, Patti	not pictured
Tullis, Debbie	152
Tunison, David	152
Tunison, Deborah	95

*Tunison, Donna	72
Biology Club 2; Teacher's Aid 3.	
Turek, Doreen	125
Turk, Anthony	95
Turner, Alice	not pictured
Turner, Michael	125
Turner, Thomas	125
Turney, Bill	95
Turpin, Gary	125
Turanica, Joseph	152
Tuttle, Robert	125
Tyree, Billy	not pictured
Tyrrell, Colleen	95
*Tyrrell, John	70

U

@Ugran, Mrs. Janis	248
B.S. in Ed., Ohio University. Teaches: Home Ec. II, III. First year.	
*Uhling, Sandra	not pictured
*Ulicny, Darryl	73
Industrial Ed. 4; Key Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4.	
*Ulicny, Jon	72
Biology Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3,4; German Club Soccer Team 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2.	
Untch, Cynthia	152
*Untch, Richard	not pictured
Urbach, David	not pictured
Urbach, Paul	not pictured
*Uscianowski, Elisabeth	72
A.F.S. 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Powderpuff Basketball 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Teacher's Aid 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Yearbook 2,3 (Advertising Manager), 4 (Advertising Manager).	

V

*Valentine, Ed	72
VandenBosch, Jon	not pictured
*VandenBosch, Richard	72
Biology Club 2,3; German Club 1; Perfect Attendance 1.	
Vanderbilt, Ed	152
W: 11/5/71	
Vantell, Dana	152
Vantell, Sharon	95
Vargo, John	95
Varveris, Nick	125
Vasko, Claudia	95
Vasko, Douglas	125
Vasko, Edward	95
Vazur, Michael	152
@Vechiarelli, Mr. Dominic	250
B.S., M.Ed.; Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches: Algebra I, Sr. Math, Gen. Math. Advises: Hi-Y. Fourth year.	
Vendemia, Barbara	125
Verdream, Stephanie	not pictured

Vesey, Paul	95
Vesia, William	95
Viars, Kathleen	not pictured
Vickers, Robert	not pictured
Vickers, Terry	152
*Viets, Bill	73
Football 4; German Club 4; Sportsman 3; Track 3.	
Viets, Richard	125
Viets, Robin	154
Vigarino, Nick	95
Vinion, Brian	154
*Vinion, Lon	72
Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 1.	
*Vinion, Robert	not pictured
Vinion, Rosann	not pictured
Vinion, Russell	not pictured
*Virag, Richard	not pictured
Vitullo, Joseph	125
Vitullo, Michael	95
Vitullo, Robert	154
*Vitullo, Susan	73



Sue Vitullo/Fine Arts

Art Club 1,2,3 (Sec.); Drama 1.

Vocal Music

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VOCAL MUSIC OFFICERS: P. Evans, Sec.; B. Kachurek, Co-Chairman; K. Daprile, Co-chairman.



Madrigal



Mixed Chorus



Concert Choir

CONCERT CHOIR

Aigler, M.
Balchick, K.
Beilby, J.
Bodnar, J.
Boyer, S.
Burley, C.
Cash, T.
Caroline, A.
Castleman, G.
Cerimele, L.
Childs, L.
Cooke, T.
Copploe, C.
Dahman, P.
Daprile, K.
Davies, W.
Eberle, B.
Evans, P.
Fairbanks, K.
Fajack, M. J.
Fleaka, T.
Foley, R.
Furlong, R.
Gibbons, M.
Kachurek, S.
Kachurek, B.
Kiddon, K.
Kiriakis, K.
Kramer, S.

Laurie, D.
Laitman, N.
Laitman, L.
Lloyd, D.
Maggiocca, M.
Mahoney, P.
Martin, P.
McClain, S.
Opatken, B.
Phelps, J.
Remick, D.
Ryals, J.
Schuller, S.
Seltzer, D.
Simpkins, S.
Tacy, P.
Terry, D.
Thomas, B.
Tokar, P.
Voiner, F.
Wagner, J.
Whitten, T.
Iagulli, B.
O'Connell, P.
Vrabel, J.
Hoyt, L.
Schooley, G.
Trgovac, P.
Garman, P.

MIXED CHORUS

Andres, J.
Baun, M.
Betts, P.
Bianco, D.
Bodnar, R.
Carradine, D.
Carson, J.
Comer, T.
Corron, P. J.
Corron, S.
Daubenspeck, S.
Demiduk, M.
Ferguson, T.
Foster, D.
Gartland, L.
Garver, M.
Gifford, R.
Gosnell, S.
Hall, C.
Henry, M.
Hulbert, C.
Hummel, T.
Jackson, L.
Jones, D.
Kadi, S.
Kasneovich, P.
Labozan, P.
Lairdwaite, C.
Luman, T.
Mallery, D.
McCabe, T.
Merrick, D.
Miller, W.
Mills, J.

Moses, C.
Moynihan, M. L.
Nocera, N.
Noday, M.
Opperman, K.
Ozemok, B.
Neff, D.
Padisak, B.
Paglia, L.
Phillips, B.
Pusch, C.
Ramsey, J.
Riebe, G.
Robenolt, C.
Rohrbaugh, S.
Sander, P.
Schoch, L.
Schultz, R.
Sharp, K.
Sheehan, J.
Snyder, B.
Stashinko, K.
Steiner, M.
Stevens, C.
Surridge, V.
Vantell, S.
Vesey, P.
Watkins, D.
White, R.
Wilson, K.
Hanlon, R.
O'Toole, D.
Palmer, D.
Turner, A.

Vogrin, James	95
Vogt, Judy	154
*Voiner, Francine	72
Biology Club 2; Future Homemakers 1; Office Aid 4; Teacher's Aid 2,3,4.	
Volk, Mary Kay	154
Volpe, Rose	154
Volpe, Vernon	96
Vosch, Michael	154
Voytko, Michael	96
Vrabel, John	96
Vukovich, John	154
*Vulanick, Karen	72
Band 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; German Club 2,3,4; Girl's Track 1; Perfect Attendance 2; Teacher's Aid 1; Yearbook 3.	
Vuletich, David	125
*Vuletich, Steve	72

W

Wade, Linda	96
Wade, Marilyn	96
Wadlow, Randy	not pictured
Wadlow, Rick	154
Wagner, John	126
Wadsworth, Deborah	154
*Wait, Laura	74
Future Homemakers 1.	
*Wakeman, Terri	75
Drama 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Teacher's Aid 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.	
*Walczak, Debbie	75
*Waldorf, Mary	75
Biology Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 4; Future Homemakers 1; Girl's Track 1,2; Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3.	
Waldorf, Roseann	126
Walker, Kenneth	96
Walker, Robert	not pictured
Wallace, Robert	154
Wallace, Steven	96
Wallace, Terri	154
Waller, Joanne	not pictured
Waller, Robert	96
*Walsh, Tim	77
Walter, Bernie	126
Walter, Jeffrey	154
Walter, Martin	126
*Walters, Nick	72
Walton, Jerry	126
Walton, Tim	96
Ward, Pamela	96
Ward, Phil	not pictured
Warhola, Douglas	96
Warhola, Susan	126
Warren, William	96

@Warren, Mrs. Sieglinde	242
A.B.; Ohio University. Teaches: German II, III, German Lit. Advises: German Club, Senior Y-Teens. Fourth year.	
Waschak, Delores	96
Wasylchyn, Carol	126
Watkins, Deborah	96
Watkins, Roger	154
Watson, Kimberly	154
Watson, Mark	not pictured W: 9/24/71
Watson, Michael	not pictured
*Watt, Betty	74
Watterson, Chris	not pictured
Waychoff, Cynthia	96
*Waychoff, Kevin	74
Athletic Manager 1; Cross Country 1,2; Drama 1,4; Letterman 2; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Teacher's Aid 4; Track 1,2.	
Wayne, John	154
*Wayne, Julie	not pictured
Honor Roll 1; Scholarship Team 2,3; Teacher's Aid 1.	
Wayne, Terry	96
@Weakland, Mrs. Margaret	240
A.B.; Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 10, Humanities. Sixth year.	
Wean, Randall	96
Weaver, Kathleen	126
*Weaver, Shirley	74
Drama 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Librarian 1,2; Yearbook 1; Y-Teens 1,2.	
Weaver, Suzette	154
Webb, Gary	96
Weber, Joseph	126
*Weber, Terrence	74
*Wecht, Gerald	75
@Weidete, Mrs. Eleanor	248
B.S. in Home Ec.; Indiana State University, Youngstown State University. Teaches: Home Ec. (Foods). Advises: Home Ec. Club. Tenth year.	
Wellington, Larry	126
Wells, Charles	96
Wells, Linda	not pictured
Wells, Theda	154
Wells, Timothy	154
Welsch, Patricia	96
*Welsh, William	72

Cross Country 2,3,4; Drama 1; Letterman 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Sportsman 2,3; Student Council 3,4 (Treas.); Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

Welty, Kenneth	96
Wem, Cheryl	126
Wentz, Patricia	126
*Wentz, William	74
Cross Country 3,4; Perfect Attendance 3; Track 3,4.	
Wertz, Helen	126
Wertz, Kenneth	96
*Wertz, Matt	77
Art Club 1,2,3 (Treas.), 4 (Pres.); Collage 2; Perfect Attendance 2.	
Wessell, Carolyn	96
Wessell, Sally	154
*West, Betty	not pictured
West, Irma Jean	not pictured
West, Jayne	126
Wheeler, Katherine	not pictured
Wheeler, Myron	154
Wheland, Claudia	154
*Whetson, Margon	74
While, Charles	154
White, Marcia	96
White, Michael	154
White, Ralph	not pictured
Whitehouse, Ronald	127
Whiteside, Barbara	154
Whitney, Susan	96
Whitney, Wayne	154
Whittaker, Christine	96
Whitten, Richard	154
Whitten, Tom	96
Whitney, Jennifer	154
Wibley, William	96
Wick, Paul	127
Wick, Ronald	154
Wiegel, Linda	154

Wiesner, Rudolph	127
Wigton, Bruce	not pictured
Wike, Ruth Ann	96
Wilcox, Lee	96
@Wilcox, Mrs. Marjorie	240
B.A., Youngstown State University. Teaches: English 9, Novel. Fourth year.	
Wilcox, Scott	154
Wilds, Kathy	154
Wiley, Kelly	96
Willhide, David	96
Wilflin, Joni	154
@Williams, Mrs. Betty	248
B.A.; Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches: Home Ec. Advises: Homemakers Club. Fifteenth year.	
*Williams, David	75
Biology Club 3.	
Williams, Earl	155
*Williams, Gary	not pictured
Williams, Kenneth	96
Williams, Mark	155
*Williams, Mary	75
Y-Teens 2.	
Williams, Pamela	155
*Williams, Richard	75



Dick Williams/Athletics

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Hi-Y 3; Homecoming Escort 4; Honor Roll 1,2; Key Club 3,4 (Sec.); Letterman 3,4 (Sarg. at Arms); N.H.S. 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1; Student Council 1,2; Track 1.

Wills, David	96
Wills, Nancy	155
Wilson, Jack	not pictured
Wilson, James	not pictured
Wilson, James	not pictured
Wilson, Janice	not pictured
Wilson, Mark	not pictured W: 9/21/71
Wilson, Pamela	96
Wilson, Robert	155
@Wilson, Mr. Robert	249
B.A.; University of Maryland, Kent State University. Librarian. First year.	
*Wilson, Sheila	75
Biology Club 1; Office Aid 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Powderpuff Basketball 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Teens 3,4.	
Winkle, Daniel	127
Winkle, John	155
*Winkle, Robert	77
Art Club 1; Perfect Attendance 1,2.	
Winner, Lou Ann	127
*Winterburn, Gary	76
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Honor Roll 3; Key Club 2,3 (Vice Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Letterman 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Teacher's Aid 3,4.	
Winterburn, Tom	127
@Winterburn, Mr. Robert	237
B.A., M.A.; Heidelberg College, Bowling Green State University. Senior Principal. Ninth year.	
Wire, Robert	127
Wire, Wendy	155
*Withers, Ernest	not pictured
Woerdman, Rose	not pictured
Wofton, Charles	155
Wofton, Brenda	96
Wolf, Rose Marie	96
*Wollam, Peggy	76
Wollam, Sandra	not pictured
Wollet, Gary	not pictured



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: J. Garland, D. Stiglenbauer, T. Greco, N. Rakestraw, R. Aliff, T. Winterburn, R.

Kelly, D. Warhola, J. Shina, R. Pentz, B. Boke, D. Garcia, B. Pistone. BACK ROW: M. Flynn, D. Hernan, T. Kingsley, E. Trgovac,

D. Rupp, T. Hernan, J. Dan, B. Moynahan, Coach Resch, K. Hromyak, G. Pavlechko, B. DeSalvo, B. Jacobs, T. Miller.



Bill Welsh/Athletics

Wollet, Karen	155
Wollet, JoAnn	96
*Wollet, Michele	127
*Wollet, Randall	77
*Woloschak, Mike	77
Basketball 1; Biology Club 2; Football 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Hi-Y 3; Honor Roll 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; Letterman 2,3,4 (Pres.); N.H.S. 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.	
*Wolsak, Beverly	75
*Wood, Cynthia	77
Biology Club 1,2; Future Homemakers 2,3,4 (Sec.); Girls Track 1,2; Science Club 2.	
Wood, Dennis	not pictured
Wood, Delores	not pictured
Wood, Donald	127
Wood, Greg	155
Wood, Robert	not pictured
W: 12/6/71	
Wood, Ruth	96
*Woodall, Diane	87
Woodruff, Craig	96
Woodward, Debbie	127
Wrestling	180

Wroblewski, Martin	127
Wyatt, Steve	not pictured
Wylam, Randall	not pictured
Y	
Yankowski, Michael	127
Yarnell, Lisa	96
Yarwick, Christine	96
Yarwick, Stephen	127
Yasbek, Frank	not pictured
Yaslik, Sue	not pictured
*Yeager, Kathy	76
Drama 1,2,3 (Corr. Sec.), 4 (Pres.); Honor Roll 3; Speech Team 4; Teacher's Aid 3,4.	
Yeager, Lee	155
Yeager, Thomas	97
*Yeany, Clarence	not pictured
Yearbook	204

YEARBOOK

Anzelmo, Linda

MacDonald, J.

Yohman, Patricia	97
York, Kenneth	97
York, Linda	127
Young, Donna	not pictured
Young, Gregory	not pictured
Young, John	127
Young, Mark	127
Young, Robert	97
Youngman, Amy	not pictured
Yount, Keith	155
Y-Teens	214



FRESHMEN Y-TEENS OFFICERS: K. Frederick, Pres.; C. Gasior, Treas.; S. Thomas, Sec.; P. Maizel, Vice Pres.



SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS OFFICERS: L. Newberry, Vice Pres.; D. Noday, Pres.; J. Higley, Sec.; D. Lloyd, Treas.; J. Roh, I.C.C.

SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS

Balser, K.	Kidd, L.
Bartlo, C.	Klawuhn, S.
Batzli, L.	Kovach, D.
Basile, K.	Lloyd, D.
Bechtel, E.	McGahagan, M.
Blank, D.	McHenry, R.
Block, S.	McKinley, S.
Carfangia, S.	Merdich, P.
Caspary, J.	Miller, K.
Chlebus, D.	Mitchell, C.
Ciccarelli, D.	Mock, D.
Colonna, D.	Moss, C.
Conner, D.	Nagy, S.
Conroy, D.	Naples, K.
DeJovin, N.	Newberry, L.
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Detec, M. A.	Ramsay, J.
DiPiero, A.	Roh, J.
Eckert, M.	Roof, S.
Fair, S.	Sciortino, N.
Gamble, M.	Shaffer, J.
Grabovac, M.	Simko, P.
Hamrock, N.	Skeeb, P.
Harmson, J.	Sobinovskiy, K.
Henchar, K.	Stashinko, K.
Hess, D.	Surridge, V.
Higley, J.	Sukalo, S.
Hugger, M.	Theakston, P.
Hunt, P.	Trebell, J.
Johnson, H.	Turek, D.
Kadi, S.	Wem, C.
Keeling, B.	Zerbonia, K.



JR. Y-TEENS OFFICERS: D. Watkins, Sec.; H. Ferrara, Treas.; S. Tisone, I.C.C.; S. Grapentine, Vice Pres.; T. Hendricks, Pres.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS

Bertolini, J.	Hendricks, T.
Carson, D.	Hernan, J.
Cox, L.	Ifft, K.
Crosby, S.	Mallery, D.
Cunningham, K.	Maslach, J.
Day, P.	Scipione, K.
Desmond, M. J.	Tisone, S.
Ferrara, H.	Ward, P.
Grapentine, S.	Watkins, D.



SENIOR Y-TEENS OFFICERS: J. Ryals, Sec.; M. Komsa, I.C.C.; M. J. Trinkaus, Treas.; J. Blank, Pres.; B. Brinsko, Vice Pres.

J.V. WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: B. Elisio, S. Mallory, B. Cook, G. Carroll, J. Zone, M. Nyers, D. Martin, K. Kish, L. Conjello,

R. Thorne. BACK ROW: M. Desmond, J. Vitullo, C. Cathcart, A. Rose, B. Shaffer, D. Mitchell, B. Pickens, R. Daveson, Coach

Melbye, R. Rose, M. Hallom, J. Kachurek, M. Eliso, G. Turpin, J. Sarvor.

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J.V. WRESTLING SCORES		
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A/F		Boardman

Benedetto, B.	Moskovitz, D.
Childs, L.	Moskovitz, K.
DiPiero, N.	Reali, F.
Ferrante, M.	Shina, J.
Germon, F.	Shreve, C.
Hernan, J.	Shreve, D.
Holdash, N.	Shreve, J.
Hunt, B.	Simpson, K.
Infante, M.	Stofac, V.
Kachurek, B.	Terlinski, S.
Kahn, J.	Trgovac, E.
Katko, S.	Uscianowski, B.
Klus, S.	Zarconi, J.
Leskovec, J.	
Yeaton, Mary	127
Yeaton, William	97
@Yeckel, Mrs. Elaine	242
B.A.: Youngstown State University. Teaches: Spanish, French.	
First year.	
Yeckel, Renee	155
Yerchin, Christine	not pictured

SENIOR Y-TEENS

Beilby, J.	Mashiska, L.
Boyer, S.	Moskovitz, D.
Chance, C.	McTigue, M. L.
Crosby, L.	Opatken, C.
Daubenspeck, S.	Orosz, P.
Frederick, J.	Polinski, J.
Foss, S.	Pugliese, J.
Garling, J.	Remick, D.
Higley, G.	Reto, C.
Kiddon, K.	Rose, D.
Kinnick, P.	Ruschak, D.
Kovalik, J.	Schuler, S.
Kramer, S.	Simpson, K.
Kutsko, K.	Thompson, D.
Leskovec, J.	Torquati, J.
Luckage, S.	Zerbonia, J.
*Yurcho, John	77

Zalac, Gary	97
*Zalac, Louis	not pictured
Zalac, Ted	127
Zander, Thomas	127
Zarconi, Joe	127
*Zarn, Jeff	not pictured W: 11/11/71
Zarbaugh, Carol	155
Zatchok, Jeff	155
Zebosky, Kathleen	155
@Zeisler, Miss Marilyn	227
B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Chem.; Ohio State University, University of Notre Dame. Teaches: Exp. Science, Chemistry. Eighth year.	
*Zerbonia, Jody	77
Biology Club 2; Future Homemakers 1; Honor Roll 3; Perfect Attendance 2; Scholarship Team 2; Science Club 3; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Yearbook 1; Y-Teens 1,2 (Service), 3 (Vice Pres.), 4; Dress Code Council 3.	
Zerbonia, Karen	127
@Zetts, Mr. Richard	227
B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University. Teaches: Science. Second year.	

Zimmerman, Debra	127
*Zimmerman, John	not pictured
Zinz, Gary	155
@Zinz, Mr. Kenneth	245
M.A. in History, B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University, Kent State University. Teaches: Am. Government, U.S. History. Fourth year.	
Zitello, Donna	not pictured
Zitello, Joseph	155
*Zitello, Mary	77
Biology Club 1; French Club 1; Office Aid 3,4; Spirit Club 1; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.	
Zizzo, Frank	155
Zocco, Richard	127
Zoldak, Joe	127
Zone, James	97
Zorn, Debra	127
*Zorn, William	77



Bill Zorn/Communications

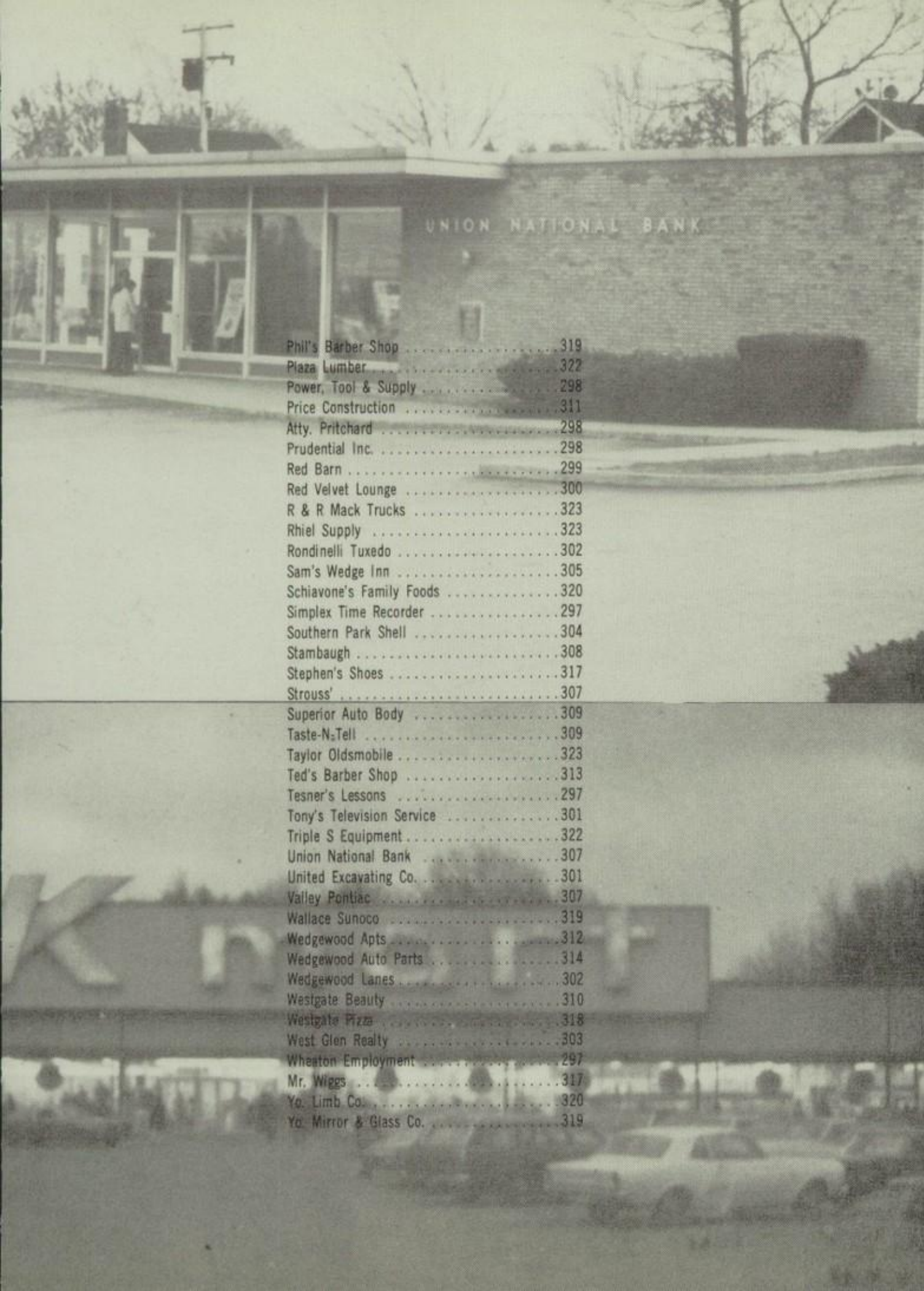
Athletic Manager 4 (Track, Cross Country); Chess 1; Debate 3,4; Drama 4; Falcon Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; N.F.L. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4 (Vice Pres.); Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Speech Team 3,4 (Vice Pres.); Student Council 1.

Zubal, Sheri	97
@Zupp, Mr. Gerald	253
B.S. in Ed.; Youngstown State University, Westminster College. Teaches: Typing II, Office Practice, Business Machines, Typing. Fourteenth year.	
Zuzan, Bruce	97



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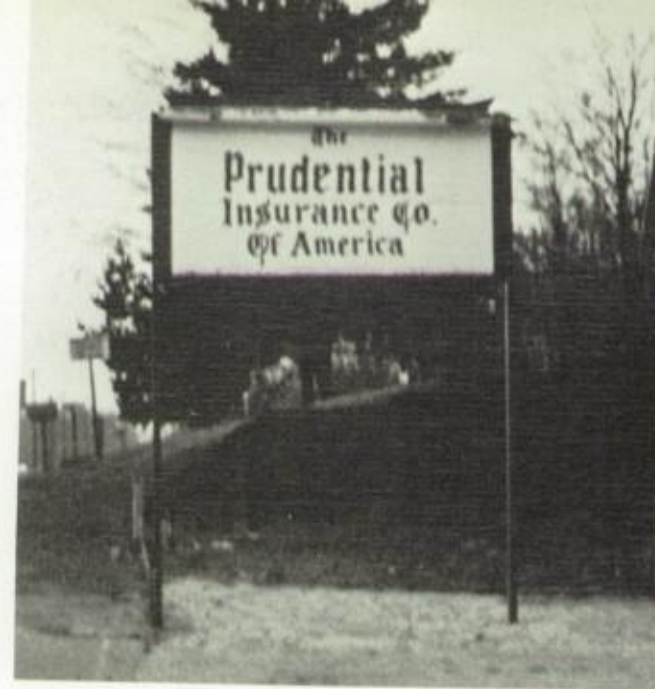


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1. For the best in hair styles & hair care in today's fashions, visit the Aust. Beauty Academy at Aust. Plaza.
2. The Power Tool and Supply Co., specialists in the rental, sales, and service of construction equipment are located at 1087 N. Meridian Rd.
3. The Prudential Insurance Co. at 233 S. Meridian Rd. offers you an opportunity to "own a piece of the rock."
4. Compliments of Warren and Catherine Pritchard.
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6. When the Hungries hit, hit the Red Barn at 4765 Mahoning Ave.
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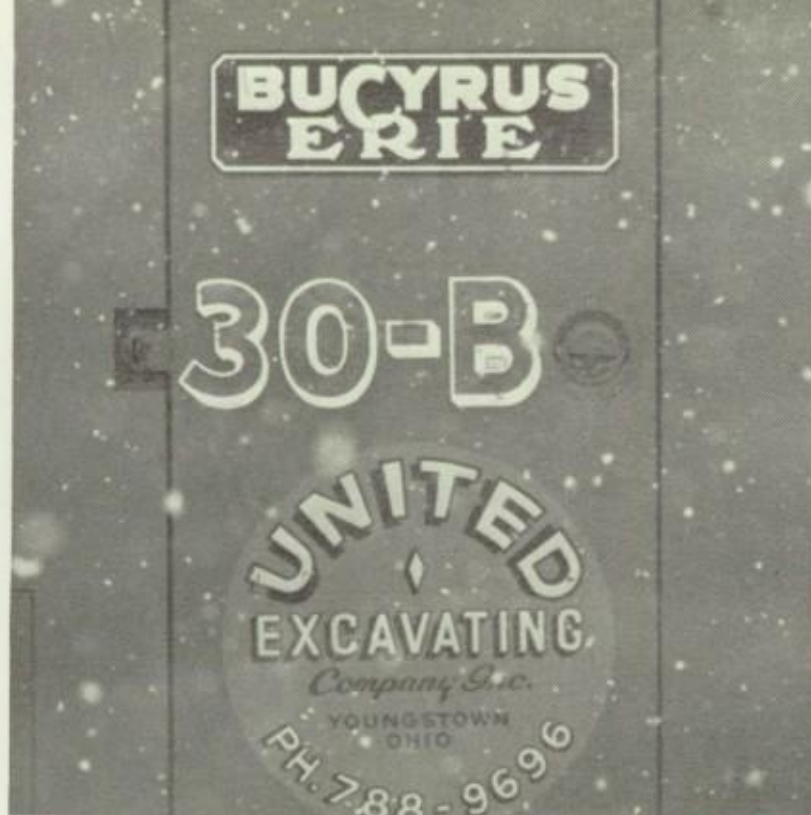
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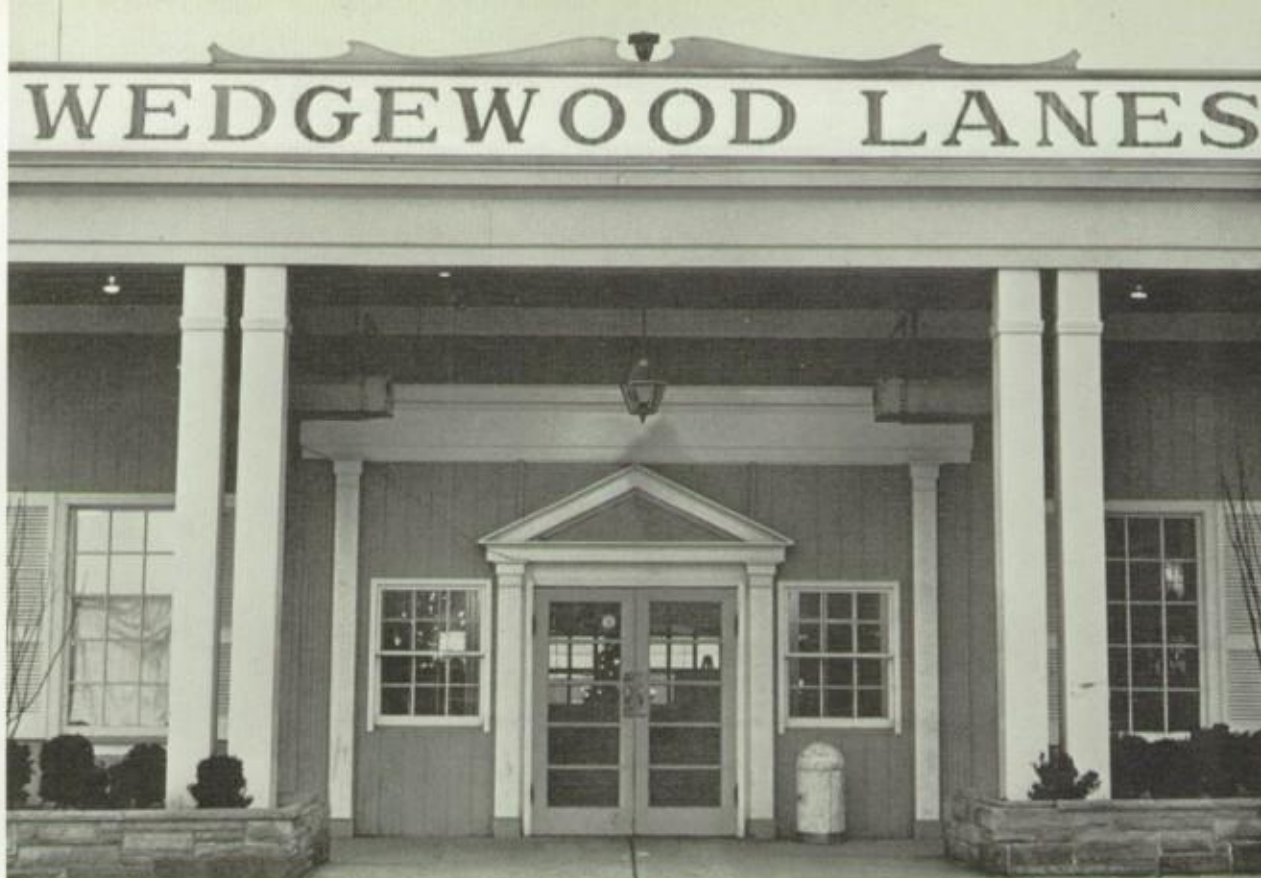


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1. The Age of Aquariums, located at 4152 Mahoning Ave., has a complete line of Tropical fish and supplies.
2. Good Luck Falcons from the Red Velvet Lounge, 3680 Meridian Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.
3. Mobile Home Living is Holiday Living at Central Mobile Home Sales, 4543 Mahoning Ave., Austintown.
4. Compliments of the United Excavating Co. Inc. at 4106 Simon Rd. They have contracts or rentals for residential, industrial, and commercial use.
5. For the best sales and service on Zenith televisions, radios, stereos, and hi-fi's stop in at Tony's Television Service 3405 Canfield Rd. where service is "Our Specialty".
6. Charles Carolynne Inc., located at 16 S. Phelps Ave. downtown, has a wide selection of fine jewelry.
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 H.R. 170 "Class of 74"
 H.R. 161 "Class of 75"
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4. "Without you we can't succeed." Your friendly Rexall Drug Store located at 3525 Canfield Rd.
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6. Visit the Dutch Family Restaurant at 5011 Mahoning Ave.

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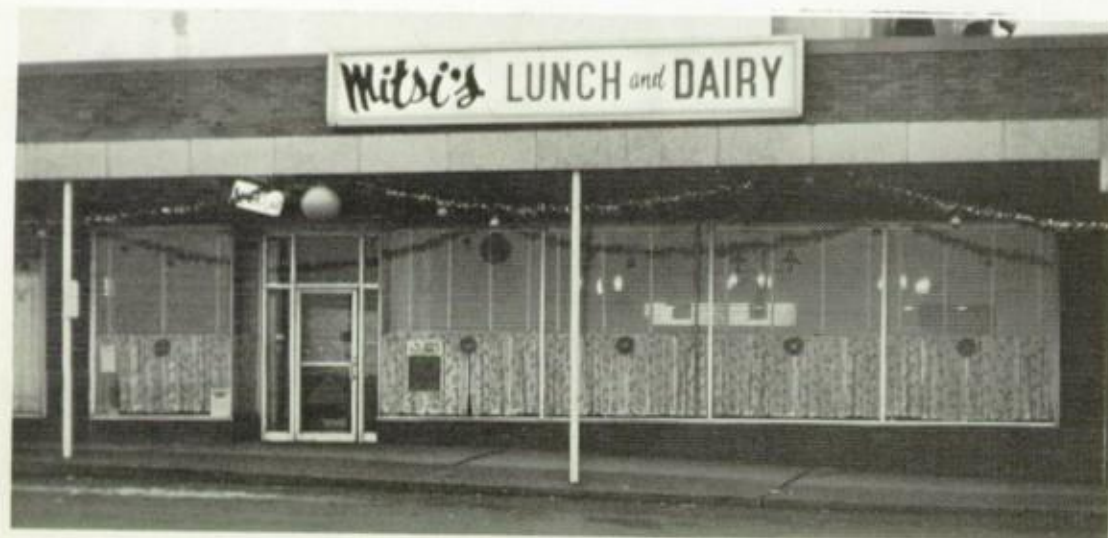




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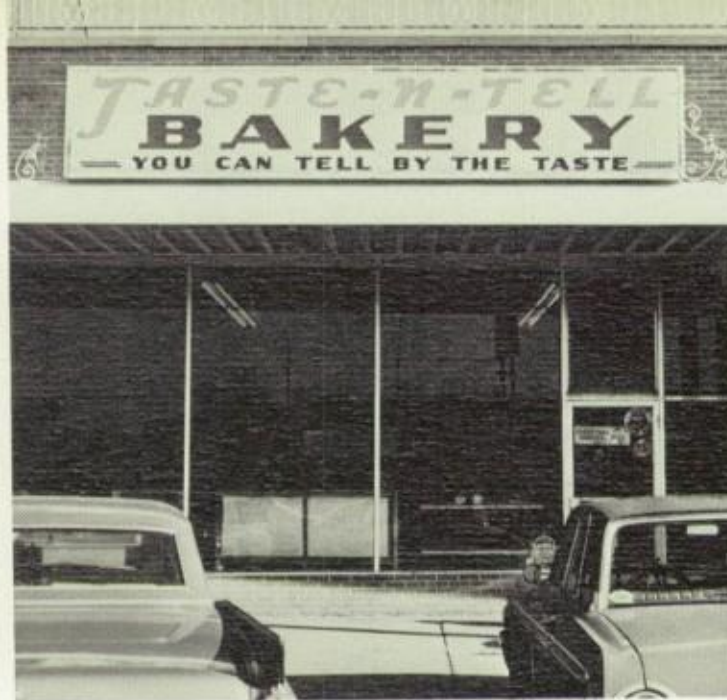


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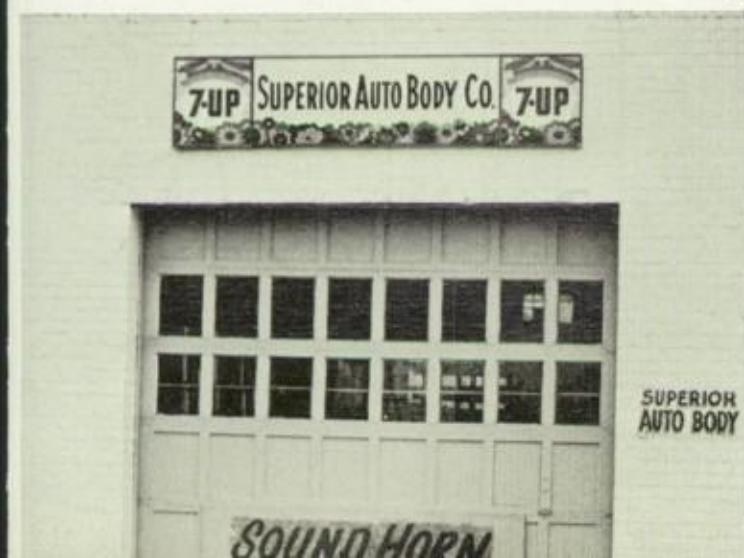
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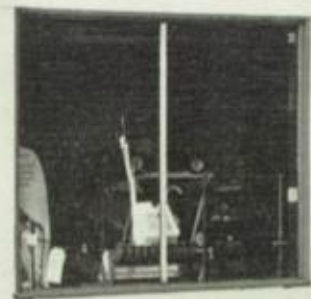
1. The Austintown Meat Shoppe at 5464 Mahoning Ave. has all types of first quality meat.
2. Lettermen—Outstanding athletes were honored by becoming members of the Lettermen Club.
3. Stambaugh's home improvement center in the Austintown Plaza.
4. Good Luck to the Class of '72 from the Brass Bed—located at 1938 S. Raccoon Rd.
5. Belairs' carry-out foods is located at the Wickliffe Isaly's of 4186 Mahoning Avenue.
6. Norgetown has complete coin-operated laundry and dry cleaning facilities located at 5286 New Road.
7. You can tell by the taste that it's Taste-N-Tell. Located in Wedgewood Plaza.
8. Compliments of Calvary Temple at 3000 Raccoon Rd. They wish the best of luck to the graduating class of '72 and happiness with success in the future.
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10. For all auto supplies see DuChanois Battery and Electric Company at 5524 Mahoning Avenue.



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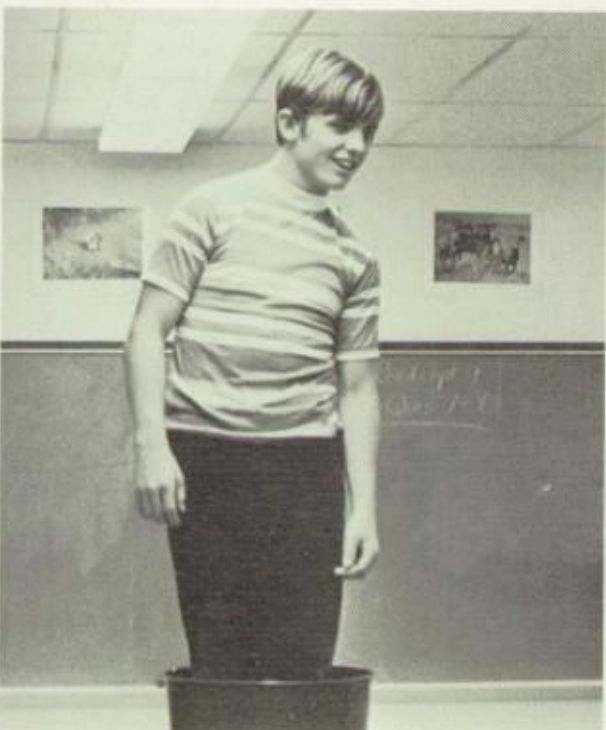
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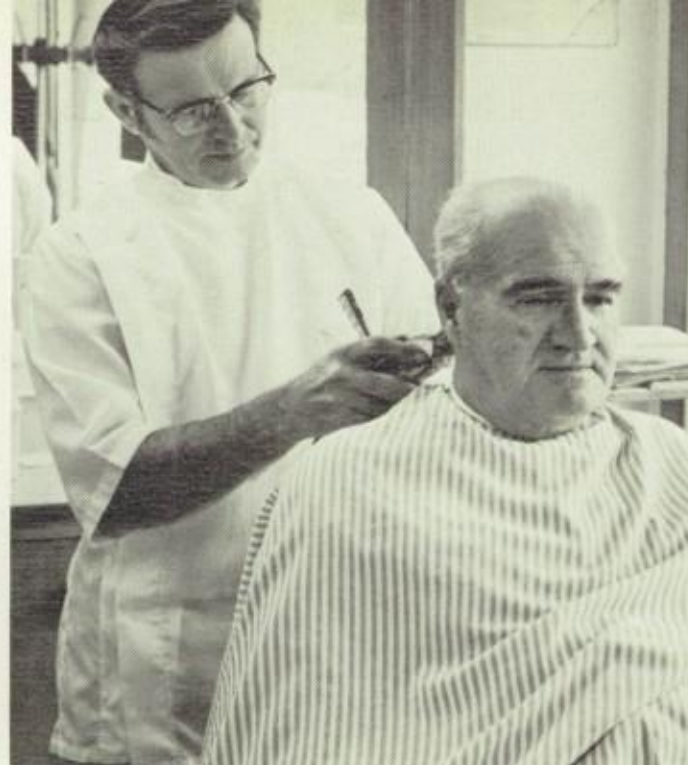


1. Lawnmowers — Sales — Service — Parts — Repairs all makes. All-Cut Sales and Service located at 3333 Market St. at Auburndale, Youngstown, Ohio. Call 788-3514 for pick up or delivery service.
2. Leone's Pizza located at 4285 New Road, has the highest quality and taste. 793-3274.
3. Compliments of Westgate Beauty Salon. Specializing in blonding and hair color. Located at 4413 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. 792-2035.
4. Ben Wilkoff Jewelers, "Youngstown's Most Interesting Store". Located at 40 N. Phelps St., Youngstown, Ohio.
5. Del Monaco's Pizza, located at 1734 Raccoon Rd., has: 16 inch pizza—\$1.75, 12 inch pizza—\$1.25, hot sausage and meatball sandwiches. Beer on tap.
6. Compliments of the Austintown Beverage Center located at 5470 Mahoning Ave.
7. Weddings Our Specialty. Call us at 652-4347 or 799-3246 or come see us. Higley's Flowers located at 2641 Robbins Ave., Niles, Ohio and 1578 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
8. Key Club—To become a member of the Key Club inductees went through a tough initiation.
9. Nian's School of Dance, located at 1397 S. Canfield-Niles Rd., has produced many great dancers from the Austintown area.
10. Newhard Auto Sales located at 6508 Mahoning Ave., West Austintown. Good and used cars.
11. Gordon Price Construction Co. Inc., located at 3354 Sandalwood Lane, Youngstown.

McRoyal Industries
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1. It looks like a fine, old country manor but it's actually Austintown's newest apartments, Washington Square, built by United Construction Co., who are also the builders of Wedgewood Apts. This new development is located at Kirk Rd. The Rental Office is at 1837 S. Raccoon Rd. The nicest and friendliest people live in Wedgewood Townhouses, apartments, and homes.
2. The Biology Club would like to give its appreciation and thanks to the Underground Balloon Corps. and all those who helped to make the Biology Club dance a success.
3. Ted's Barber Shop, located at Westgate Plaza, supplies the standard haircut for all ages.
4. If you feel like a bit of old England, stop at Arthur's Fish & Chips for a delightful dinner, located at 4457 Mahoning Avenue.

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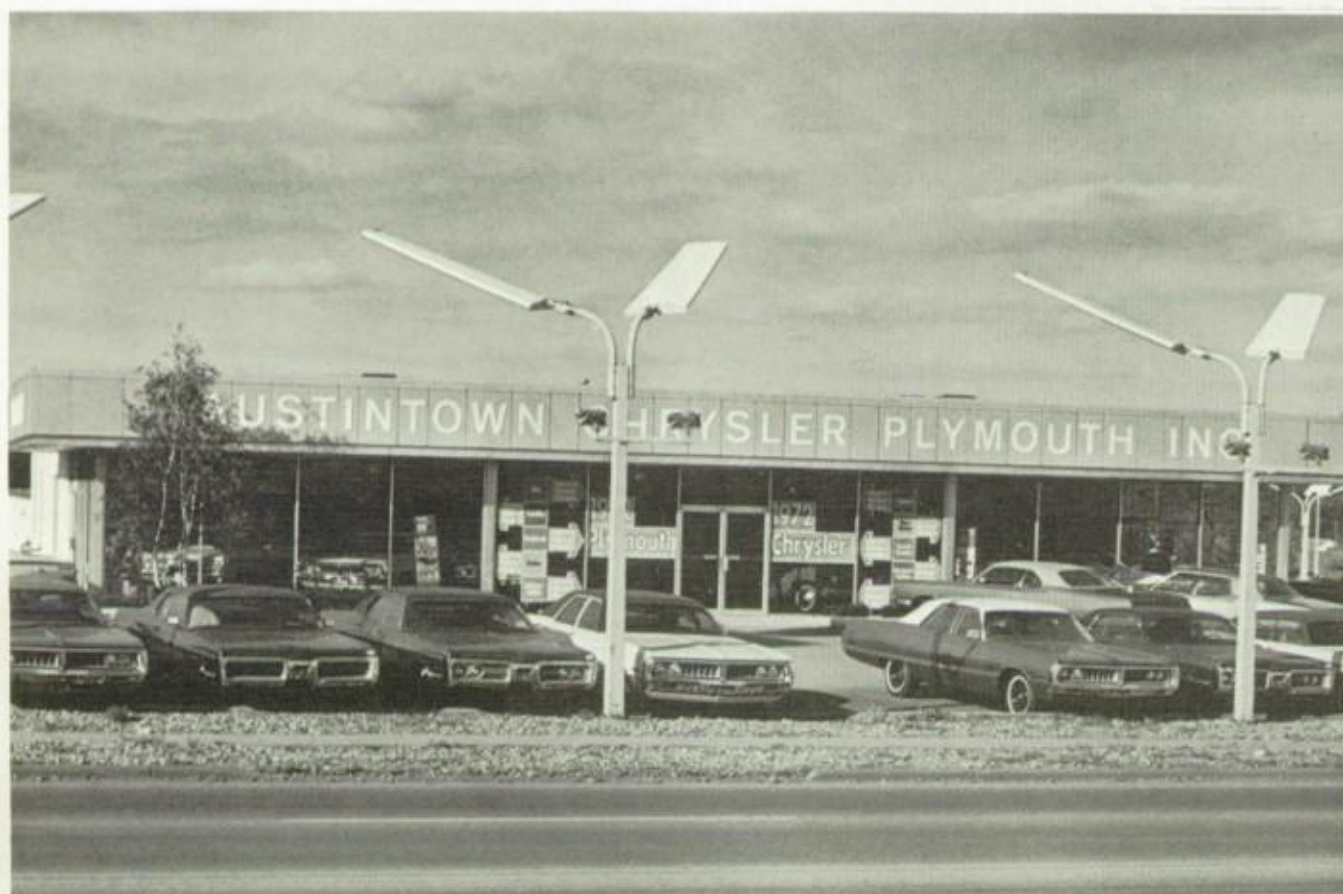




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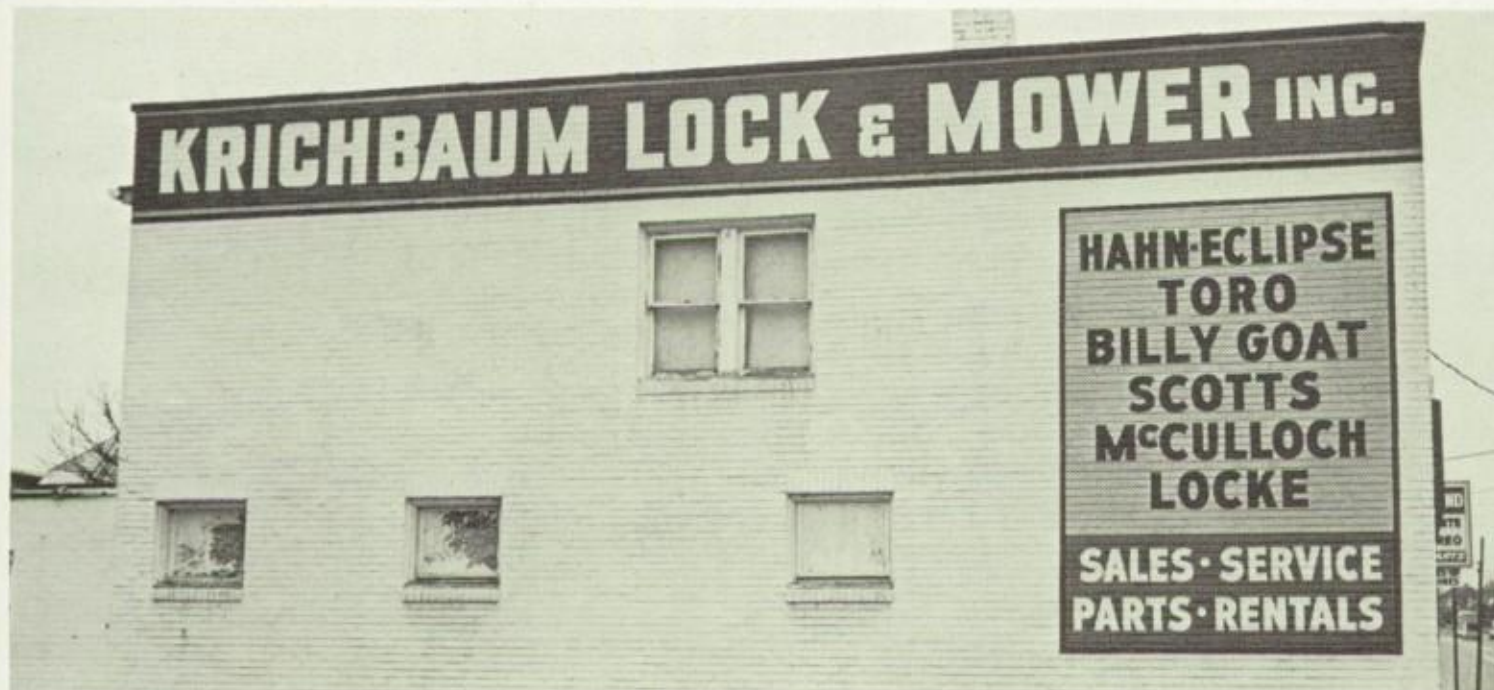
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2. Wedgewood Auto Parts in the Wedgewood Plaza has a complete line of automotive parts, phone 792-3866.
3. In the Austintown area, Chrysler Plymouth Inc. at 4850 Mahoning Ave. can give you the car to fit your needs and the prices to fit your pocketbook.
4. For the best in gifts and flowers, visit Garano Florist at 1720 S. Raccoon Rd.
5. Austintown Education Association for better education.
6. Visit Ohio Auto Body at 45 W. Madison in Youngstown, Ohio.
7. Krichbaum Lock and Mower Inc. at 4141 Mahoning Avenue, now celebrating their 97th Anniversary, is Austintown's complete lawn equipment center.
8. Bindas Sparkle Market offers the finest quality of fresh meats, breads, fruit, vegetables, cereal in our area.

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 The Gruesome Threesome
 Mr. & Mrs. George Glaros & Family



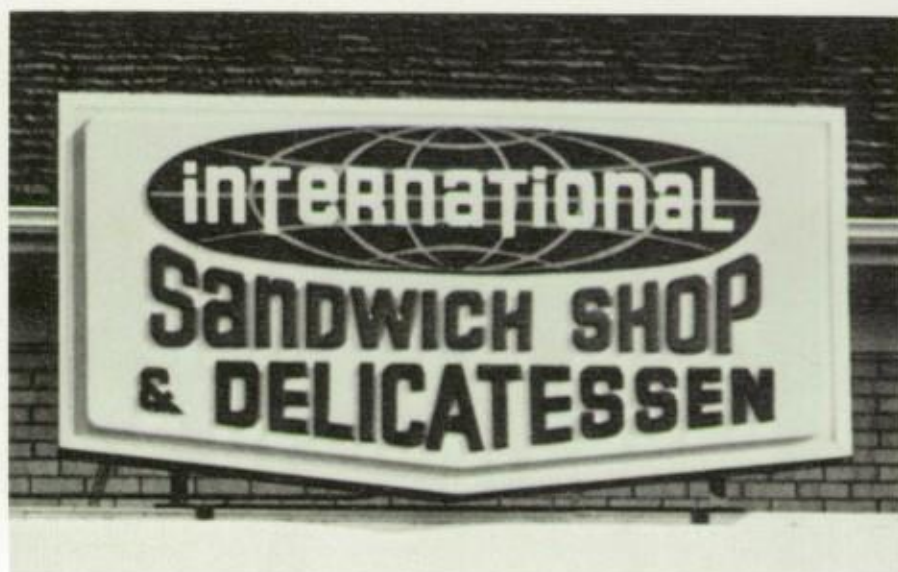


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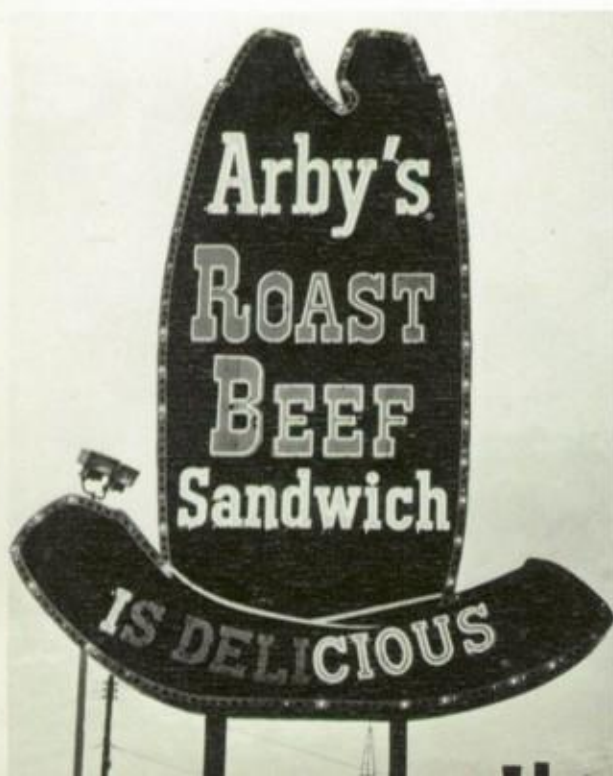
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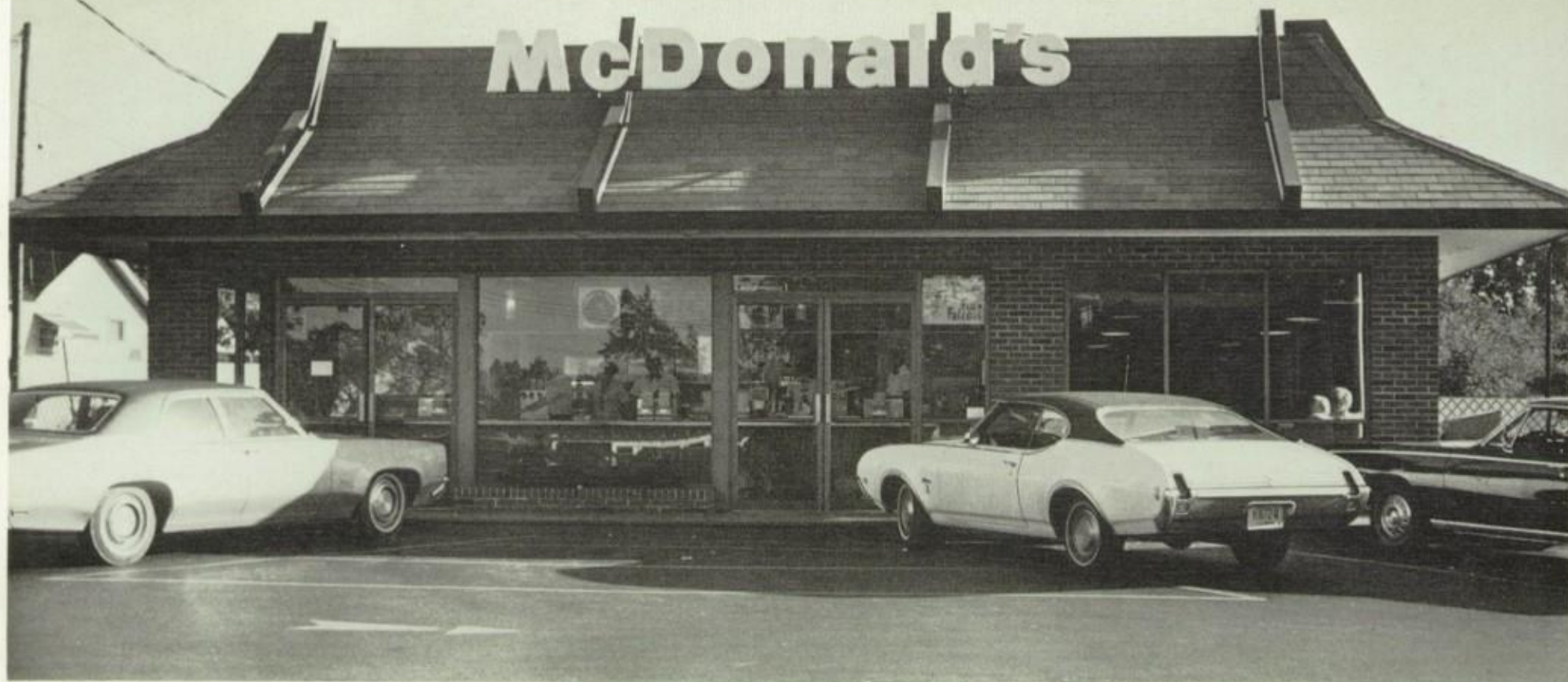
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1. Perkins Pancake House has the widest variety of pancakes and any other food desired. They are located at 4774 Mahoning Ave. in Austintown.
2. Swing over to Arby's, 4440 Mahoning Ave., across from K-Mart.
3. For best car service go to Coalmer's American Service at 3520 Canfield Rd.
4. Good Luck to our friends from the International Sandwich Shop at Wedgewood Plaza.
5. Visit Cliff Heath at 4701 Mahoning Ave. For new Ford cars, trucks, used car sales, parts, service and body shop.
6. Mauser's Paint and Glass, 3614 Canfields Road, has an unlimited number of supplies to aid everyone.
7. Gene Boyer Paints located at 5533 Mahoning Avenue, has all your paint supplies.
8. Mr. Wiggs, located at Wedgewood Plaza in Austintown, is open for your shopping convenience. Stop in and save daily.
9. Long hours of practice and dedication made the band one of the finest military marching bands.
10. Compliments of Stephen's Shoe Store at 3675 S. Meridian Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.

Diane & John
 Sharon Vantell
 Jayne & Joey Crisafi
 Mr. & Mrs. D. L. McGuire
 Mr. & Mrs. Pat A. Grabovac, Jr.
 Alan & Shirely
 L. A. Schill
 Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Evans
 Mrs. William Dalne
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bowlen
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Slattery, Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Montague
 Shelly Kish
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul Holcomb
 Mary Ellen Wagner
 Mr. & Mrs. George Richards





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1. You'll find your kind of place at McDonald's, located at 4825 Mahoning Ave. and 3034 Mahoning Ave.
2. The Westgate Pizza Shop at the corner of Raccoon and Mahoning. Best of Luck to the "Class of 72" in all future endeavors.
3. "We have a steak in our Falcons," says Bonanza Sirloin Pit at 4801 Mahoning Ave.
4. Dick Detchon TV sales and service at 5407 Mahoning carries TV's, radios, tape recorders, and stereos.
5. Compliments of the Midas Muffler Company at 4754 Mahoning Ave.
6. Youngstown Mirror and Glass Co. at 3745 Mahoning Ave. supplies local builders with needed equipment.
7. When you go to Phil's Barber Shop, 3773 Mahoning Ave., you're ahead not a-head.
8. Mulligan's Pet Shop located at 5462 Mahoning Ave. has all types of pets and pet supplies.
9. Dale Dry Cleaners are experts in custom made draperies and in the cleaning of any type of clothing.
10. "Get in the groove and join the move to young Marve Minneman's Chevylant," for the best buys on any new or used cars.

Wallace Sunoco Service
225 N. Meridian Road
799-0024

Laymen Printing Co.
Salem-Warren Road
538-3260





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1. Archer's Barber Shop is located at 1361 S. Raccoon Rd. Today's hairstyles are always here.
2. Schiavone's United Family Foods at 4038 Mahoning Ave. has the best of everything.
3. Larry's Plaza West Barber Shop says, "We need your head for our business."
4. K-Mart at 4475 Mahoning Ave., takes great pride in the class of "72" and wishes them the **Best of Luck** in the future.
5. Compliments of Youngstown Limb Co. at 14 S. Meridian Rd.
6. The Hood Electric Co. supplies contractors and dealers with electrical equipment.
7. Visit Cliff Heath Ford at 4701 Mahoning Ave.; Youngstown's newest volume Ford dealer.

Coiffures by Zora
40½ S. Meridian Rd.
792-0958

Bisser's Arco
3698 S. Meridian Rd.
799-0735

Ice House Inn
5832 Mahoning Ave.
799-0987

Edward's Truck Service
William and Lou Ann Edwards
Virginia Bowman
Rebecca Sovers
Mrs. Ugran
David J. Shelar
Señorita Haller
Miss Serenko
Howard C. Linsenbigler
Dale Sandfrey
W. Ronald Woofter
Joseph M. Moran
Francis Audia
Jim Pika
Theresa Rondinelli





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*Austintown
Optimist Club*

*"Friend of the Boy"
"Friend of Youth"*

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1. Taylor Oldsmobile, where the customer always sends his friends, is at 5461 Mahoning Ave. with the best buys on new cars.
2. Lettau's Insurance Inc., at 1646 Mahoning Ave., give you complete insurance service.
3. Lynn Hatch has coverage for all your needs. He's the man "who's on your side."
4. R & R Mack Truck Inc. is located at 44 Victoria Road in Austintown. They sell new and used trucks, truck parts and service all makes and models in the big truck line.
5. The Austintown Optimist Club is active with Austintown Youth.
6. Rhel Supply Co. 3537 Oakwood supplies our community with paper products and janitor supplies.
7. Plaza Lumber, 39 S. Meridan Rd. supplies our community with many types of supplies.
8. Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive, easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. Our best to the class of 1972. Strauss' . . . nine stores of quality.





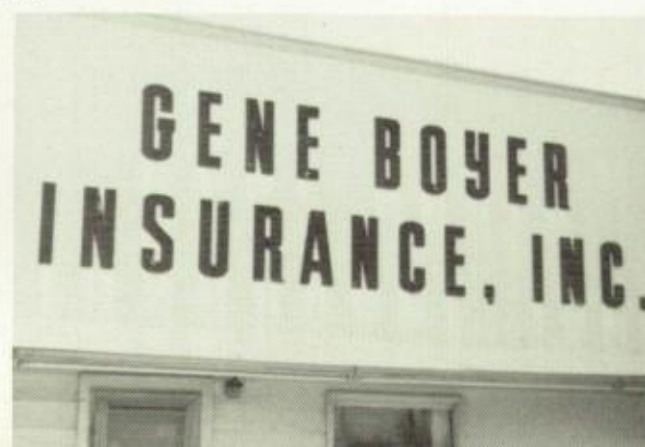
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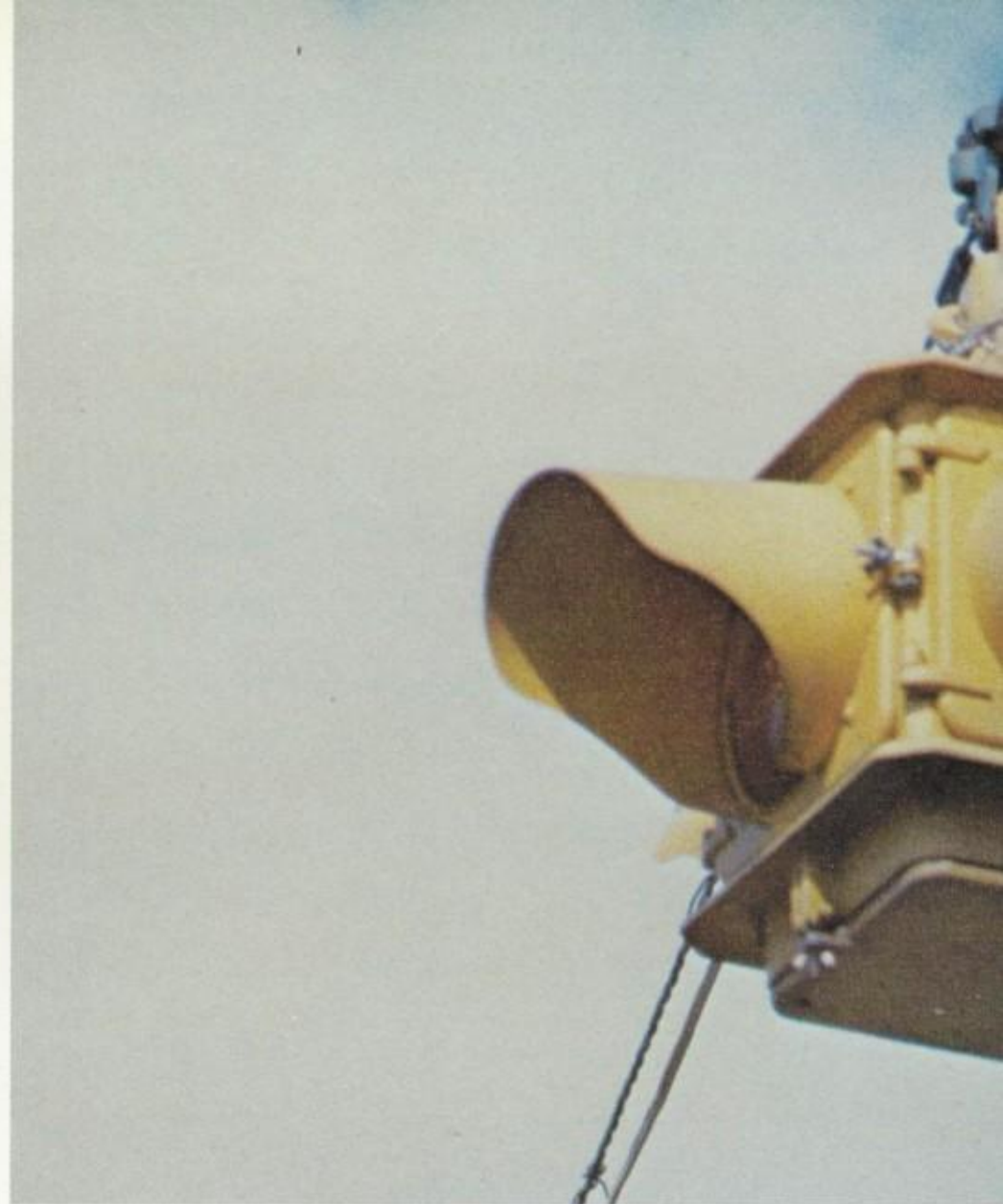
Country Gardens

DESIGNERS & PLANTERS
EVERGREENS - SHRUBS

VISIT OUR NURSERY AND GARDEN SHOP
RAY MASHORDA 4478 MAHONING AVENUE
PHONE SW 9-6911 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

9. The Triple "S" Equipment Co. at 4912 Mahoning carries a line of various types of tractors.
10. Visit Country Gardens nursery and garden shop at 4478 Mahoning Ave. "Good Luck Falcons."
11. Gene Boyer Ins., Located at 113 S. Canfield Niles Rd., offers all types of insurance for your needs.





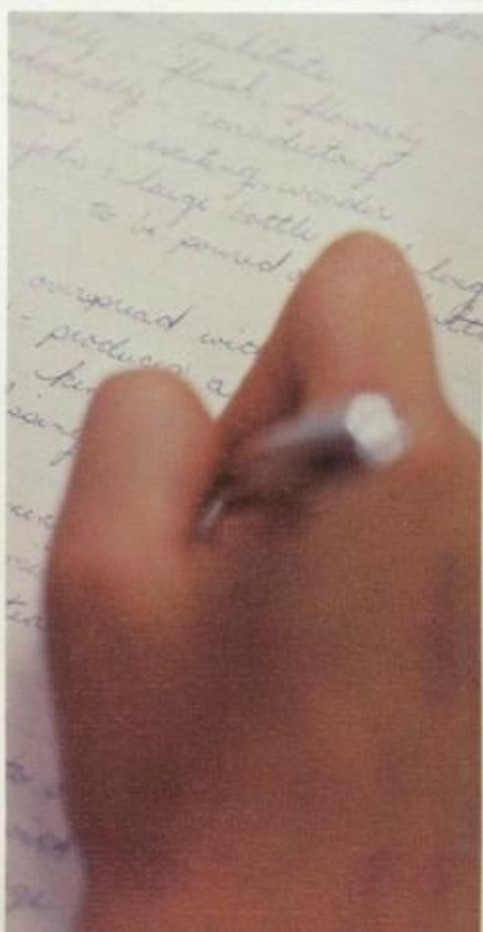
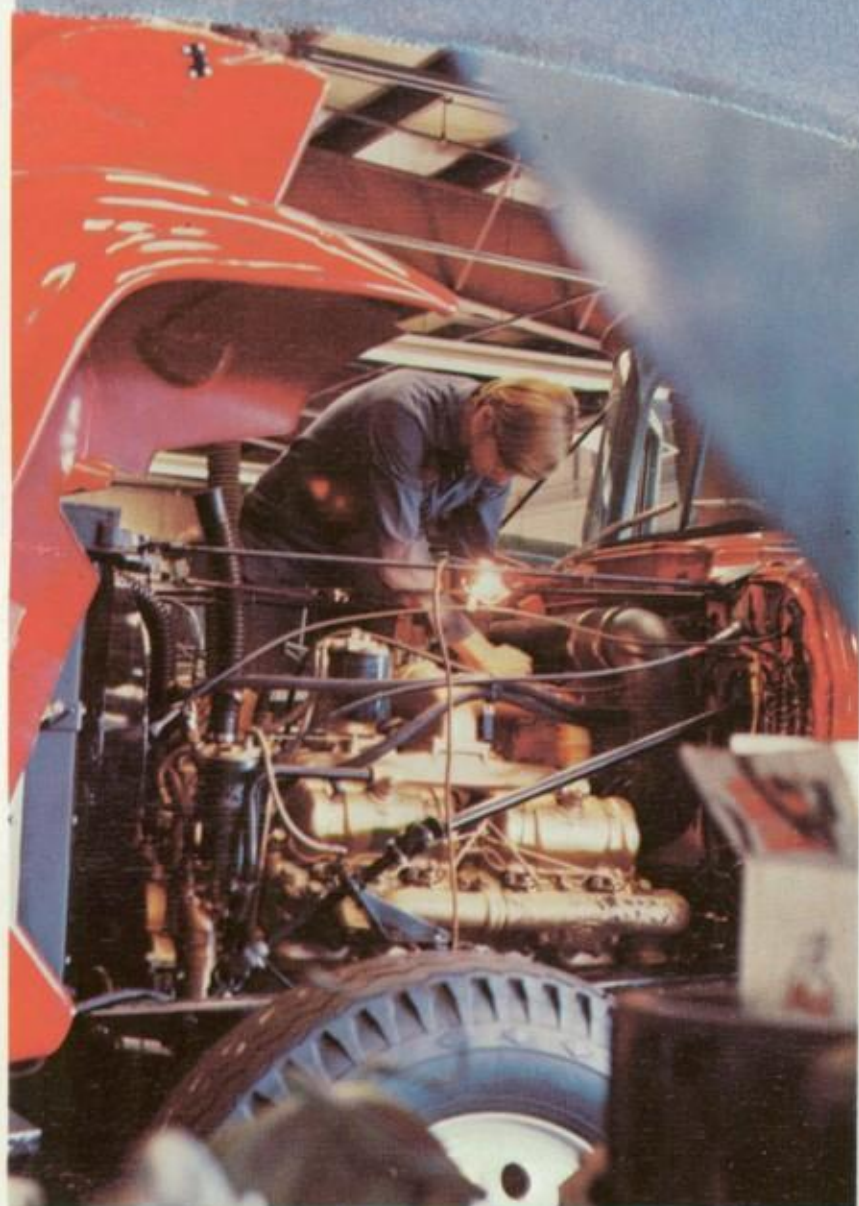


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We are on the edge of adulthood; the middle of the road. Will we fall back into our childhood years and remain as a child or will we take that step forward towards becoming adults? As we stand in the middle of life we look back at our fun years as children and we have the urge to run back down the hill of life instead of trudging our way to the top. Many of us will decide by flipping a coin: taking a chance—heads, we remain as we are or tails, we become adults. Can we blame our decisions between right and wrong? As we take these chances, not knowing what's going to come out of the life machine, we mature even more. Should we stop or should we go? Right now we are at a standstill. What should we do? Will we take a chance and experiment with Our Future? Caution . . . "These are times that try man's soul."* Will our future be the same?

*Author Unknown





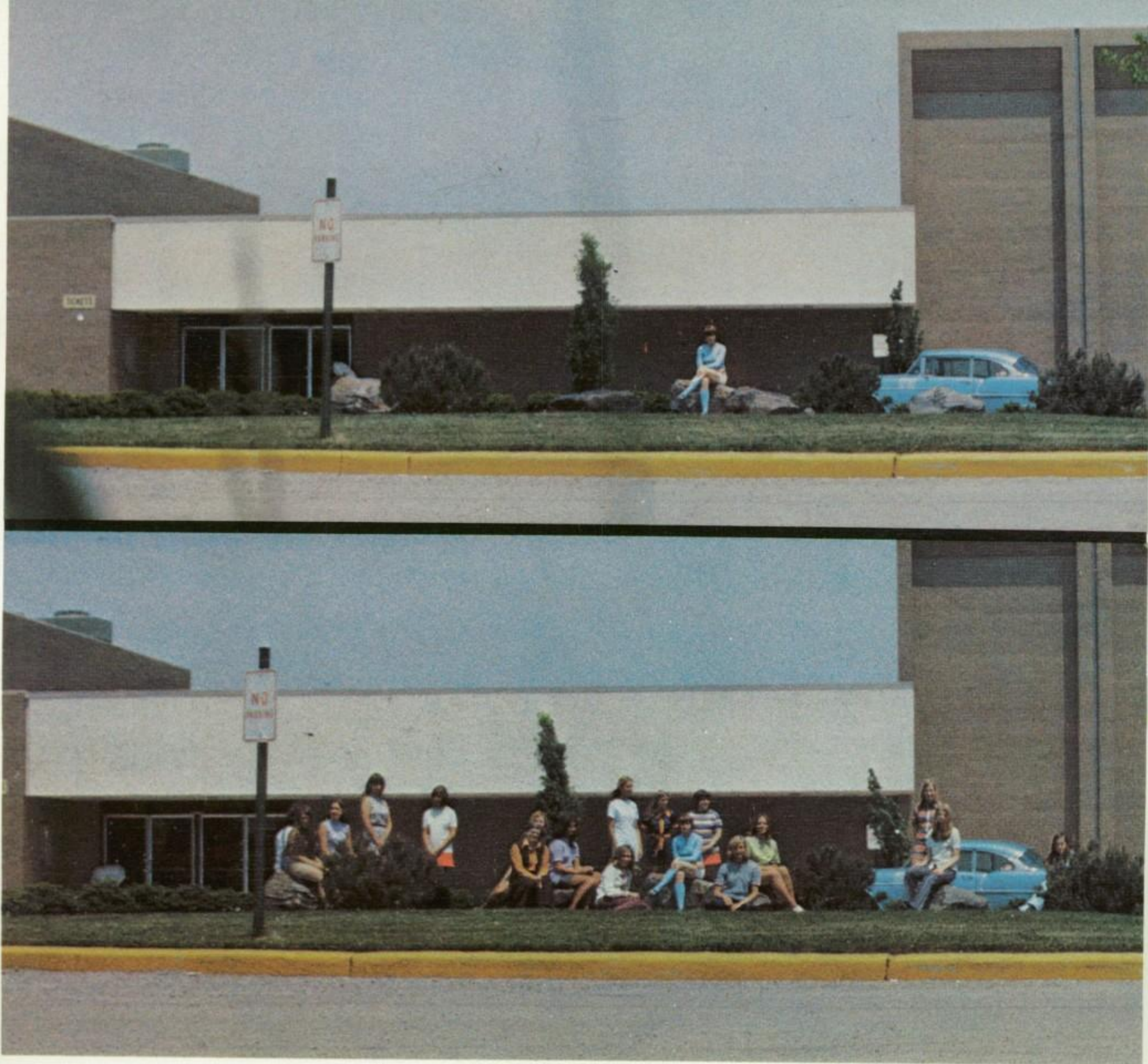
Attempts we make today...



...will help shape Our Future:
The Great Experiment.

Even though we aren't scientists,





as an individual and as a school —



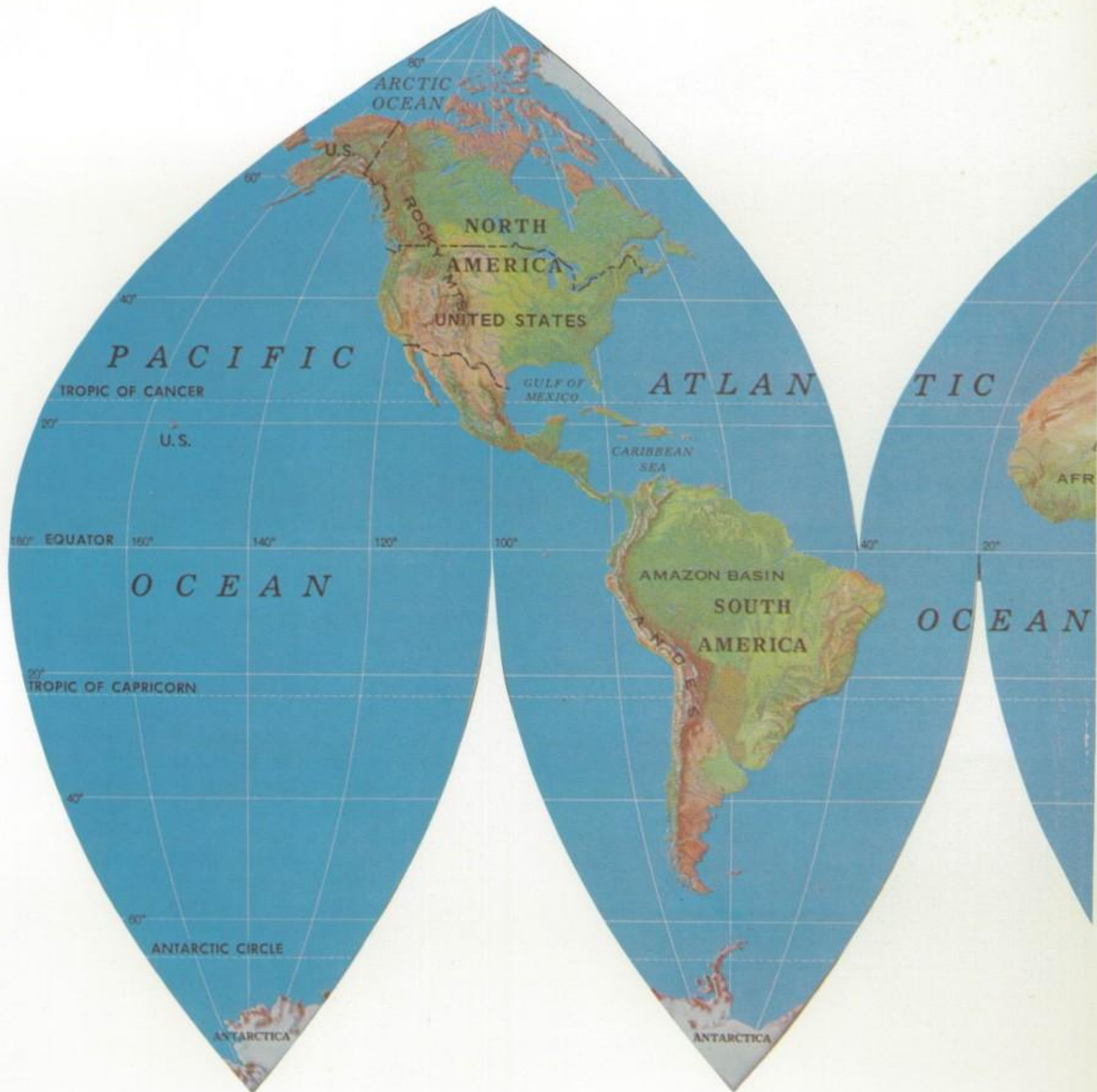
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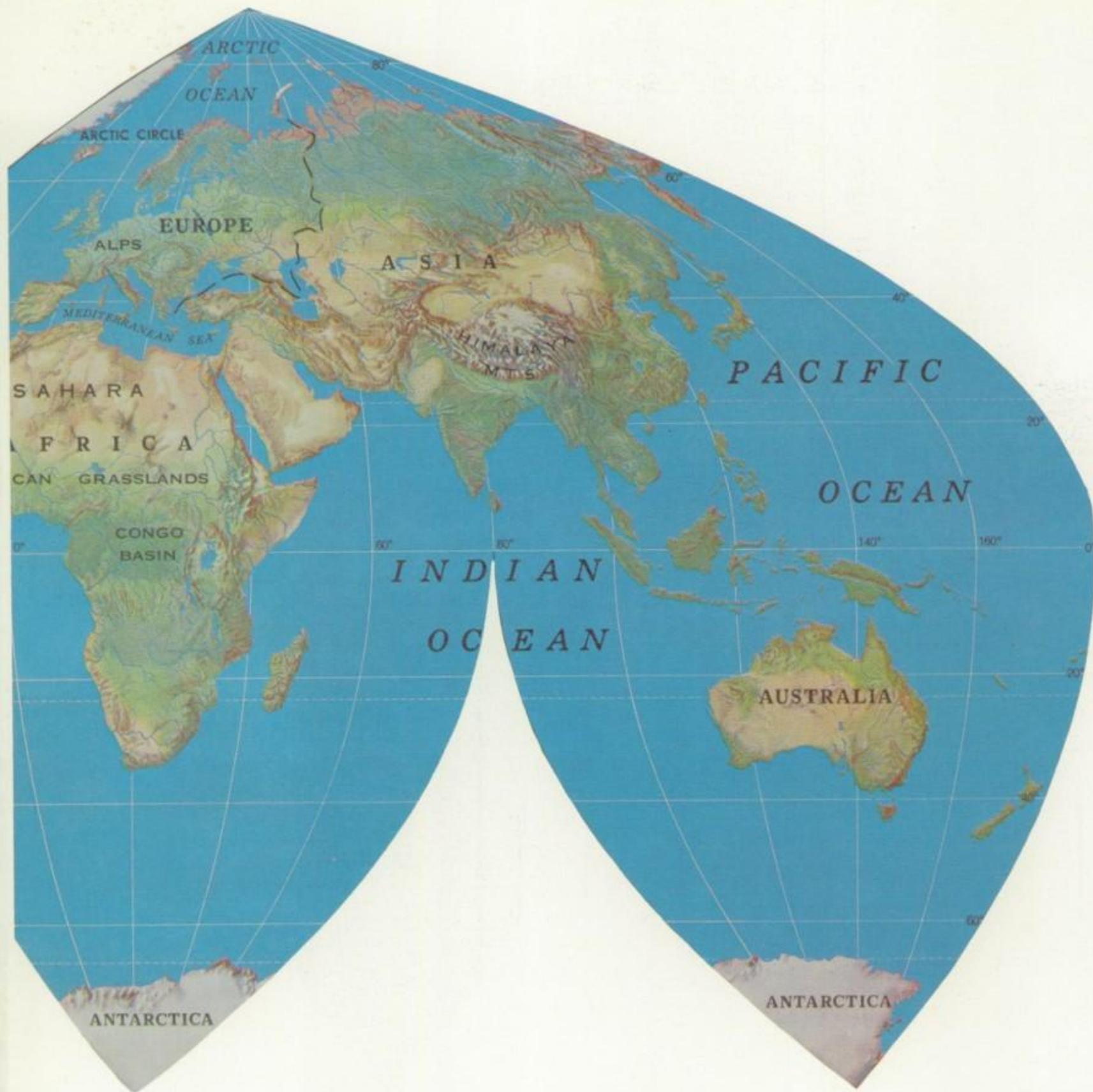
...if we can't get it



together at Austintown - Fitch...



...how are we going to



get the world together?



Another year has passed and another yearbook has been completed. Yet to us, it was more than just ANOTHER yearbook; it was ours. And now we have shared it with you. There have been so many involved in making this book the champion of all yearbooks. First, a sincere and ever grateful thanks goes to 29 very special people. Twenty-eight of them were the editors who have spent countless hours, hard work and devotion putting together all of their creative ideas and imagination, which has been expressed in this book. The remainder of that 29 was our adviser, Mrs. Stellers, who has put more into this yearbook than everyone combined. She has helped us through the times when we didn't think we could make it. And all we can offer her, in return, is our "Thanks" and respect. In addition, we would like to thank the following people: the staffs for helping out, secretaries and janitors for the use of the facilities, Mrs. Morrison for taking care of our valued money, Mrs. Taylor, Perc Kelty, Neil Baldelli, Bill Abey for the pictures and their time, Richard Nelson, principals for the use of the school, and the Burg-West Co. for the headline lettering, and anyone else who helped us. The entire 1972 Yearbook Staff extends a very large "Thank you" to everyone!

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